THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Planes Strike Heart Of North Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — American fighter-bombers slashed at North Vietnam's heartland Saturday in the third straight day of a winter monsoon offensive mounted through an unusual streak of fair weather.

U.S. officers said jet squadrons hit again at railway choke points and other objectives in the area of Hanoi and Haiphong, the prime relay point of supplies for North Vietnamese regulars and the Viet Cong battling allied troops in South Vietnam.

Indications were that the raiding forces were about the same as those involved Friday, when Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots hit North Vietnamese targets with 119 multiplane missions.

Radio Hanoi said four planes had been shot down and several Americans were captured. It reported two were felled over the North Vietnamese capital, a third 30 miles to the northeast and the fourth at Haiphong.

That boosted Communist claims for the three days to 11.

The U.S. Command has acknowledged the loss of only one plane, an Air Force F105 Thunderchief that failed to return from a raid in the Hanoi area Thursday.

Some of the targets hit in the past three days were previously bombed bridges and other facilities that had been repaired or rebuilt during the stormy weather. Returning pilots also reported tough antiaircraft fire over the target areas.

Key targets Friday were the Canal des Rapides bridge just north of Hanoi, Haiphong's main highway bridge and the Kien An rail bridge in the southern outskirts of the big port city.

Officers dealing with the air war said it was difficult to estimate how much longer the break in the weather might last. The rainy season in that region will continue for five months.

The main ground action in South Vietnam still centered on the Bong Son coastal plain.

For more than a week U.S. and South Vietnamese forces have fought a series of battles with North Vietnamese troops in that sector, 300 miles northeast of Saigon.

Spokesmen said troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division, jet planes and helicopter gunships killed 116 Communists in a fight that broke out Friday at the Red-held fortified village of My An.

Three cavalry companies were repulsed in an attack on the village. American casualties were put at 16 dead and 44 wounded.

Other air cavalrymen and South Vietnamese infantrymen reported finding 60 more Communist bodies from a fight Thursday about 25 miles south

Shooting that police attributed to Viet Cong terrorists wounded four persons and spread panic among others at a concert in a Saigon school Saturday night. The gunmen escaped.

Washkansky Has Double Pneumonia

CAPETOWN, South Africa (AP) — Heart transplant patient Louis Washkansky is sufseing from pneumonia, a hospital spokesman announced Saturday night.

The spokesman said it was a mild form of pneumonia and that "under the circumstances his condition is satisfactory."

The pneumonia afflicts one lung, the spokesman added, and may not affect the heart transplant.

"If the doctors had been unduly alarmed they would have been standing by and they're not here," the spokesman commented.

The spokesman added later: "There is no reason for alarm at present."

Washkansky is being attended by some members of the 30-member team which carried out the heart transplant two weeks ago Sunday.

Four hours before the pneumonia report, a routine hospital bulletin said Washkansky's condition was satisfactory.

The 53-year-old wholesale grocer spent much of Saturday resting after a busy Friday, during which he taped a radio interview and some television film and had visits.

New Type Family For The Democrat

With today's edition, The Sedalia Democrat begins trial use of a new family of type called Techno. Comments as to readability of headlines and general page appearance are invited from our readers.

Pilots Relate Flight Danger To Symington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said Saturday U.S. pilots told him of flight instructions that increased danger to their lives and lessened chances for successful missions in Vietnam.

He said he was told the rules "resulted from desire by higher authority to hold north Vietnamese casualties to a minimum."

The senator said he talked with combat pilots during a recent inspection trip to Vietnam. He visited several other countries in the Far East, Middle East and Europe.

In Vietnam, Symington said, pilots also told him that weapons they are required to use against certain targets and for flak suppression are often not the best ones.

He commented in a report to the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees. Symington serves on both.

The account made public was censored for security reasons and did not give details on the pilots' reports.

Symington, a former secretary of the Air Force, said he was told the flight instructions the pilots discussed with him dealt with the method of attack and direction of flight afterwards.

Not Much Left

Kanauga, O.—The above aerial photo shows all that remained of the Ohio River bridge leading to Point Pleasant, W.Va. Saturday. An estimated 80 victims were believed trapped when the steel suspension bridge collapsed during rush hour traffic Friday. Six bodies have been recovered from the Ohio River. (UPI)

Greek King Invited To Return To His Country

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The military regime sent envoys to King Constantine in Rome Saturday with an invitation for him to take back his throne as a figurehead monarch. The envoys met with him for five hours and returned with his response to Athens Saturday night.

They refused to disclose the answer to newsmen but the signs were Constantine had rejected it and sent back his own condition for retaking his throne: resignation of the military junta.

The 27-year-old monarch remained in Rome. He looked haggard and grim after his talk with the envoys.

One of the envoys, Orthodox Archbishop Ieronymos, was asked on his return to Athens whether the king will return. He replied: "It depends on the government."

Was the mission a success?

"That's a private question," the archbishop said.

The offer for Constantine to take back the throne he abandoned Wednesday in his effort to overthrow the military government came from Brig. Stylianos Patakos, the Greek deputy prehie, at an Athens news conference.

"The king left the country by himself," he said. "We didn't send him away. And his throne is here."

The king, he added, can come back any time he wanted to.

Patakos did not mention the regime's terms. These were learned later from sources in Athens and Rome.

The regime dispatched Archbishop Ieronymos, primate of the Greek Orthodox Church and close friend of the king, to Rome with the terms.

In Rome, Archbishop Ieronymos joined Foreign Minister Panayiotis Pipinelis, who reached the Italian capital Friday from a Brussels meeting, and the two conferred with the king in the Greek Embassy.

A few minutes after the envoys left, the king himself left the embassy and went to join his family at a nearby villa.

In Athens, members of the ruling junta did not appear to have much hope Constantine would accept, and the general feeling in political and diplomatic circles was the same.

The regime showed signs of anxiously wanting him back for many reasons—to give their government a look of respectability,

US Still Committed In Europe

BERLIN (AP) — U.S. Ambassador George C. McGhee said Saturday that despite Vietnam the United States stands as firm and committed as ever in Europe and Berlin, armed with 7,000 nuclear weapons.

McGhee, who attended the White House wedding last week and talked with President Johnson, said that while high Washington officials give much attention to Vietnam they give even more to Europe.

"Let there be no mistake about it. We continue to be committed in Berlin. And in the same way, we continue to be committed in Europe," McGhee said in a speech to the American Chamber of Commerce in West Berlin.

"A quarter of a million Americans stand guard every day over Europe's eastern ramparts. They are armed with 7,000 nuclear weapons," the ambassador added.

"We have no plans to alter our forces in Europe except through the limited redeployment plan previously announced and now approved by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. We can maintain our forces here—at the same time we meet our goals in Vietnam.

'Humane' Law Would Stifle Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed into law Saturday what he termed "humane and practical legislation" aimed at outlawing job discrimination because of age against persons 40 to 65 years of age.

The new law, Johnson said, equires that one simple question be answered fairly: "who has the best qualifications for the job?"

It is designed to help assure jobs for older workers who suffer from an increasing emphasis on hiring of young people. The program is to be administered by the Secretary of Labor, and up to $3 million a year in appropriations would be authorized.

Truck Collision Kills Naylor Man

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP)–Aubrey E. Mitchener, 36, of Naylor, Mo., was killed today in a three-truck collision about four miles south of Poplar Bluff on U.S. 67.

The Highway Patrol said a large truck sideswiped Mitchener's pickup truck then slammed into another pickup that was following the victim's vehicle.

Investigators said the heavy truck apparently had a blowout and swerved across the center line of the highway. The driver was not charged.

Bridge Disaster Toll Continues To Climb

Eight Are Dead, More Missing

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va. (AP) — The known dead from a major bridge disaster near this Ohio River Community rose to eight Saturday and frantic rescue officials said the toll was almost certain to go higher.

West Virginia State Police and Civil Defense officials from Ohio and West Virginia said reptrts by relatives indicated at least 35 persons were unaccounted for.

These were persons who were believed to have been on the qbridge and have not been heard from since it plummeted into the Ohio River late Friday.

The 1,750-foot span linking Point Pleasant and Kanauga, Ohio, gave way under the combined weight of bumper-to-bumper traffic about 5 p.m. Friday. Police said some of the ve-

(See BRIDGE, Page 4)

US Moves To Halt Gold Buying Wave

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States moved Saturday to halt a wave of speculative gold buying in Europe by reaffirming in strong but simple language a determination to maintain the price at $35 an ounce.

Six European nations, all members of the London gold pool, stand with the United States to ward off the newest attack on the dollar, the government said.

"The operation of the London gold market will continue unchanged," Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler and Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr. of the Federal Reserve Board said in a brief statement.

An increase in the price of gold would represent devaluation of the dollar.

But the statement issued Saturday said the United States "stands firm in its determination to maintain the gold value of the dollar."

It was the second formal reaffirmation of gold policy since devaluation of the British pound October 18 from $2.80 to $2.40. President Johnson restated U.S. policy only moments after the British action.

The new flurry of gold buying began after a meeting last

(See US MOVES, Page 4)

Weather

Rain likely Sunday and Sunday night. High Sunday in 40s. A chance for rain or drizzle into Monday with not much change in temperature except a little colder in extreme northeast.

Liberal Party Seeking Successor To Pearson

OTTAWA (AP) — Top leaders of Canada's Liberal part meet Sunday to set the stage for selection of a successor to Lester B. Pearson as party leader and prime minister.

In Canada, the leader of the party that wins an election automatically becomes prime minister. Pearson, 70, announced Thursday his decision to retire.

The likeliest choice on the time and place for the convention is the third week in April in Ottawa.

The Conservative convention in September was regarded as a resounding success in attracting public attention. The Conservatives at that time named Robert L. Stanfield as their leader, succeeding John G. Diefenbaker.

Only one liberal has so far announced his intention of seeking the leadership. He is Agriculture Minister J. J. Greene, 47, a Toronto-born lawyer who has become a colorful member of Parliament since his election from Ottawa in 1963.

But these men are considered front-running candidates:

Foreign Secretary Paul Martin, 64, dean of the Liberal leadership in terms of politica! experience and age.

Robert Winters, 57, a native of Nova Scotia who is trade minister in Pearson's government.

Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp, 57, a former Winnipeg economist who now represents Toronto in Parliament.

Transport Minister Paul Hellyer, 44, who entered Pearson's government as defense minister, transferring to transport later.

These men are regarded as possible candidates:

Jean Marchand, 49, former labor leader who is minister of manpower and immigration.

Allan MacEachen, 46, former labor minister who is now health minister and party leader in the House of Commons.

Pierere Elliott Trudeau, 46, justice minister whom many regard as a "swinger" because of his informal style of dress.

E. J. Benson, 44, revenue minister and president of the Treasury Board.

John Turner, 38, who was born in Britain and is held as the party's most attractive candidate to pull in young voters. He is now minister of consumer and corporate affairs.

Walter L. Gordon, 61, president of the Privy Council, and one of Pearson's closest friends.

Former Revenue Minister Eric Kierans, French-and English-speaking leader of Quebec's Liberal party.

Brighter Chances For Dayan

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli war hero Moshe Dayan's chances of becoming prime minister brightened considerably last week when his maverick Rafi party voted to rejoin the ruling Mapai party.

Rafi and Mapai, along with hhe left wing Achdut Havodah, the left wing Achdut Havodah, are scheduled to meet in January to form a unified Labor party controlling 59 seats in the 120-man Knesset, or parliament.

Dayan's supporters are basing their strategy on the premise that their man will pick up enough backing in the unified party to wrest the leadership away from Prime Minister Levi Eshkol or his designated successor.

Eshkol's own future is in doubt. But the feeling is that the 72-year-old prime minister will not run again. Indeed, there has been talk that Eshkol might throw his support to another war hero, Labor Minister Yigal Allon, 49, of Achdut Havodah.

But patch-eyed Dayan, as defense minister and the Israeli darling of the June war, holds a lead over outspoken Allon—at least for the moment.

The fight for the prime ministry has already started.

Allon leveled a blistering charge against Dayan last month, accusing him of mishandling the war with the Arabs.

Dayan was reported to have been furious but refused to be drawn into a public controversy.

Will Judge Decorations On Tuesday

The annual Chamber of Commerce Christmas home decoration judging will be held Tuesday night, Dec. 19, and the 33 home-owners who have entered the contest are asked to leave lights on until midnight.

Judging will be on a point basis, as follows: lighting 10 points; eye appeal, 10 points; originality, 10 points; theme, 10 points; and over-all appeal, 10 points. Miss Erna Ann McClure is chairman of this year's contest.

Entries registered with the Chamber of Commerce are:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown, 609 West Third; Mr. and Mrs. William O. Wilson, 1002 West Broadway; Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Norris, 1008 West Third; Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Miller, 1223 West Third; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waldrep, 1201 West Sixth; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Farley, 163 Autumn; Leo G. Dick, Jr., 167 Autumn; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson, 236 West Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Phillips, 2306 South Woodlawn; Wilmont Coulter, 1701 West Ninth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Haller, 2406 West 11th; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, 1111 Herold; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wolff, 2501 Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Otten, 2907 West 11th; Keith Hawkins, Walnut Hills; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schroeder, 2602 Skyline Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, 1503 West 16th; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keele, 1801 South Prospect; O. C. Cooper, 605 West 20th; C. B. Simpson, 804 West 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wissman, 318 West 20th; Omar Simon, 624 East 14th; Mr. and Mrs. Beryl McCoy, 620 East 17th; Edith and Ernie Sitton, 1300 East 18th; Kenny and Betty Mosby, 1500 South Summitt; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Downs, 1710 South Montgomery; Ricky Smith, 1012 South Center; Frank Gooch, 1810 East Broadway; Mrs. George Cramer, 503 South New York.

Mrs. Theodore Jones, 1629 East Fifth; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Stuart, 1401 East Sixth; Gloria W. Shepard, 210 East Tower; Mrs. Ramona Bass, 104 East Jefferson.

'No Cooperation'

State Threatens to Cancel Plans For Improving South 65 Segment

By Peter F. Daniels

Possible abandonment of the Highway 65 urban improvement project, ranging from Limit and Broadway to the south city limits, was announced by the Missouri State Highway Commission last week.

Saturday, W. H. Dill, district engineer for the commission, said a Feb. 1, 1968, deadline had been set for acquisition of substantial rights-of-way on the project.

If Commission efforts fail, Dill indicated, the project may be eliminated.

2 Dill told the Sedalia Democrat-Capital Saturday that in Sedalia and surrounding area the Commission has consistently run into opposition that hinders proposed work.

"Condemnation proceedings usually result in property owners receiving more money than the Highway Commission offers," he said. "Generally, we file suit and the case winds up in rourt. The situation has gotten out of hand and we felt the line had to be drawn somewhere," he added.

"The project is primarily for the benefit of local people," Dill said. "We are taking the refusal of property owners to cooperate with us as an indication the project is not wanted."

The proposed improvements include a four-lane section of roadway extending from Broadway and Limit to the south city limits. Other Highway Commission proposals call for Highway 65 to be widened from there south to a point in Benton County. This, however, is sometime in the future, it was pointed out at recent public hearings held by the Highway Commission.

The local project is not related to plans for highway improvements in the county.

Dill said the Highway Commission tad been attempting for some time to acquire the right-of-way along the two and one-half mile section of road. "We've signed up less than half of the 78 property owners," he said.

"There has been little or no progress. The February deadline was set because the Commission feels that this is a reasonable time for acquisition of rights-of-way.

"We debated a long time on what our course of action would be. We can't keep this up indefinitely. However, we are willing to proceed if we are given any encouragement."

Dill said that if the local project fails, the Highway Commission may be forced to consider a by-pass connecting Highways 50 and 65.

The by-pass, he said, would likely run past the Missouri State Fairgrounds on the west side. The by-pass might possibly join another by-pass north of the city, connecting the same highways.

The latter project, however, is not currently on Highway Commission maps.

Dill said the by-pass southwest of town was considered earlier and then put aside when the urban improvement project was approved. If that fails, however, the affected portion of Limit may fall below Highway Commission safety standards, based on the volume of traffic anticipated, Dill added.

Dill pointed out that the project had been initiated by the city. He said at the time the city lacked funds to carry the project through. An arrangement was then made for the state to acquire rights-of-way while the city moved utilities.

Since then, however, the Commission said it has not received the cooperation required to carry the project through. The Highway Commission accepted the project originally because the road is a U.S. highway, Dill said.

Mayor Ralph Walker was not available for comment on the decision made by the Commission.

Pause In Mission

Chu Lai—Elements of the 1st Air Cavalry pause behind a ridge during a search and destroy mission Friday about 15 miles south of Chu Lai. (UPI)

By GOP Leaders

'Wooden Soldier' Slur Thrown Back at LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, challenging President Johnson's charge that Republicans are wooden soldiers, says they supply the congressional troops which have sustained "the live soldiers in Vietnam."

"You talk about those wooden Republican soldiers," the Illinois senator said, "don't forget that those are the soldiers who have been standing behind the President during all this difficulty in Vietnam while his own troops were pelting and pummeling him on the Senate floor and on television."

The Senate Republican leader and House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan supplied a televised rebuttal Friday night to Johnson's assertion Tuesday that the GOP is composed of "wooden soldiers of the status quo.

"The only program that Grand Old Party offers is the remains of what they have backed into and run over in the road, the bits and pieces of what someone else has built," the President told the AFL-CIO convention in Miami Beach, Fla. Johnson's speech was broadcast by the three major networks.

Republicans demanded and got equal television time to reply. Dirksen said that in the minds of many Americans, the status quo is "the fix we're in" under Democratic leadership.

"We Republicans are against the status quo," Ford said. "We are solidly fighting the Johnson administration inflation, the Johnson administration high-interest rates.

"We believe the American people deserve a better deal," Ford said.

"Are we in a fix?" said Dirksen. "The imbalance of payments, the debt goes up while the gold goes down."

"And the prices go up," Ford said.

"And crime goes up," said Dirksen.

House Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma panned the Dirksen-Ford performance as "one of the oldest reruns in American political history."

Other political developments:

—In Omaha, Neb., former Vice President Richard M. Nixon told a Creighton University student gathering the GOP could learn something from the Democrats when it comes to smoothing over breaches in party unity.

"Democrats can have some very bitter fights, but when they get down to the wire they usually unite for the purpose of winning," Nixon said.

In this respect, Republicans will act "more like Democrats" in next year's elections and "as a result get more Democratic votes," he said.

—George C. Wallace said his campaign for some 66,000 signatures to qualify as a third-party presidential candidate in California has passed the 52,000 mark. The former Alabama governor has until Jan. 2 to reach his goal.

—Harold E. Stassen, perennial seeker of the GOP presidential nomination, said in Philadelphia that placing a United Nations police force between the two Vietnams and inviting both nations into the UN might be a means of ending the war.

—Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, speaking in the House, twitted Gov. George Romney of Michigan for being in England "where there's a terrific outbreak of hoof-and-mouth disease, and you know he's just got to be a carrier." Hays also had a barb for Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., whose inspection party came under enemy fire in Vietnam earlier this week. Percy, he said, was "pointing his pistol one way while looking the other way into the camera."

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Change In Time For Scout-O-Rama

The annual Scout-O-Rama in Sedalia will be held in the spring from now on. That was one of the important decisions of the Twin Forks District Committee of the Lake of the Ozarks Council of Boys Scouts of America at third meeting in Marshall (Dec. 14). Although the Scout-O-Rama was held only last month, from now on they will be in the spring with the camporee to be in the fall. Since the Scout-O-Rama is held in-doors at the Agriculture building on the State Fair Grounds in Sedalia, the committee decided to change the dates so the outdoor camporee could be held in the fall when the weather is likely to be satisfactory. This year's Scout-O-Rama was held last month, but it is expected to be held once every 12 months in the future.

The Annual Explorer's Ball will be in the Capitol Rotunda at Jefferson City December 27. The semi-formal affair will be attended by explorer scouts and leaders in the Lake of the Ozarks Council with admission of $1 per couple. Each explorer post is to have a queen candidate, one of which will be crowned queen of the Ozarks Council Explorer Scouts.

Music for the Ball will be furnished by "Plato and the Philosophers."

Ambulance Serv. TA 6-8000

Authorize New MU Buildings

The Board of Curators of the University of Missouri has authorized architects to proceed with working drawings for a $2,000,000 social sciences classroom building to be erected on the Mall of the Columbia campus.

The building will be located at Rollins Street just west of the Thomas A. Brady Commons, its buff brick exterior design conforming with that of the Commons and the Arts and Science buildings in that area. It will have a ground floor and three other levels.

As now planned, the building will contain 35 classrooms, two lecture halls, 21 faculty offices, two seminar rooms and several special purpose rooms. Each lecture hall will have a seating capacity of 130.

The social sciences building is projected as the first unit of a central classroom complex for undergraduate students which is included in long range planning for the Columbia campus. Its completion is part of the program to counteract a trend of recent years in which available classroom space per student has declined. Since 1963, even with the addition of physical facilities, the building program has not kept pace with enrollment increases.

The Missouri state legislature in its last session appropirated $1,333,333 for the social sciences building. The University will apply for a Federal grant of an additional $666,666 under Title I of the Academic Facilities Act.

The architects are Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum, St. Louis.

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

This is to announce that I have sold the Acme Cleaners and will cease to be its owner and operator on January First (1st) 1968. I have decided to retire and have sold my business to Mr. & Mrs. George Bryant, Jr., who have been in the Drycleaning Business here for a number of years. I'm sure that you will find them thoughtful and pleasant to do business with, and I hope that you will continue to give them the support you have given me for so many years. All accounts with me will be due and payable on December 31st, 1967.

My thanks again for your earnest support.

Sincerely,
Robert M. Overstreet

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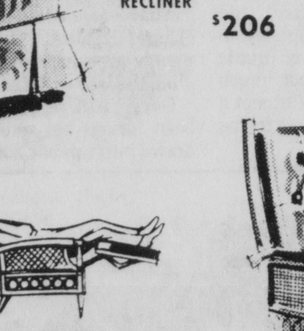

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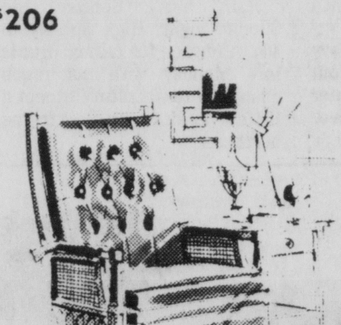

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Hal Boyle's Column

What Does Future Hold? Fifty-Cent Cup of Java

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — What will life be like in the year 2000?

Conjecturing about our future has become a popular parlor game as wounded mankind limps its way through the final third of the most astonishing century the earth has ever endured.

There's no doubt there'll be some changes made, and the rate of change may even accelerate as we lose more anchors of the commonplace.

Assuming that human life will still exist at the dawn of the 21st century—and that is quite an assumption—here's one man's prediction of how it will operate:

Transplants of kneecaps will enable professional football players to stay in the game until the age of 50. Forced feeding and growth capsules fed them in youth will produce tackles who weigh a ton each on the hoof and quarterbacks eight feet tall.

There will be fewer birds, as half the countryside will be paved. Parking places will become hereditary.

A cup of drugstore coffee will cost 50 cents. So will bubble gum. Nickels and pennies will no longer be minted, and children will regard a dime with the same contempt they now do a penny.

The average job will take only 10 hours of work a week, but in order to live in the style which they prefer most men will hold at least four other moonlighting jobs, thus making a total work week of 50 hours.

Housewives will all take degrees in electronic engineering in order to save money by repairing the new gadgets in the home.

To keep them from being exterminated, all wild animals will be placed in zoos except for one lone grizzly bear in Montana. It will carry a sign on it warning that it has been declared a living national monument.

To cut down the danger from Sunday drivers, each car owner will be allowed to take his car out of the garage only on every other Sabbath.

Mugging will die out as each citizen will be allowed to carry only $5 in change in his pocket. All purchases over that amount will be charged to individual credit accounts controlled by the federal government. Uncle Sam will collect the money from your paycheck each month. There will be no way to duck paying bills.

Surgeons will still perform operations, but otherwise doctors will have no contact with patients. If you feel you are sick, you can have your ailment checked in a central clinic by a computer. However, to keep medicine from becoming too impersonal, you will be allowed to be diagnosed by the computer of your choice.

Children will remain in the home only until their 13th birthday. During their teen years they will be compelled to do forced labor on government prison farms and in prison factories and attend compulsory classes at which they will be taught how to behave like human beings.

All young people will be forced to marry at 21, remain in college until 25, and complete the birth of any children they wish by the time they are 30.

Then they will be given an injection which will make them forget all about sex, or break into uncontrollable laughter whenever the word is mentioned. The injection will last for life.

As cities will have become too valuable to be destroyed, Australia will be evacuated and made into the world's battlefield. All international wars will be fought there, and only one war will be permitted at a time. They will be waged by robots, criminals, tax dodgers, and people just too darned cantankerous to fit into a civilized pattern.

But there won't be many people like that, since it will be illegal to be unhappy. "Merry pills" to guarantee a cheerful mood will be distributed free by governments to everyone.

Yep, that's the way things will probably be in the year 2000. In a way I'm kind of sorry I won't be here to see it all. And in a way I'm grateful that these blessings are reserved for posterity.

Christmas Seal Drive Reminder

E. B. Smith, chairman of the 61st Annual Christmas Seal campaign for Pettis County, today reminded persons who have received their seals to send in their donations soon in order to meet the tax deduction requirements for this year.

Smith noted that he has seen hundreds of the seals being used on packages, particularly to packages being sent to servicemen overseas, and stated, "It is gratifying to see so many of the seals being used. The boys in Vietnam say that Christmas Seals on their holiday packages and mail make them feel good. They know that the folks at home are fighting the same disease they see all around them in Asia."

This is the last week to obtain seals to go on Christmas cards, and Smith noted that every card mailed should have a Christmas Seal. Some people have already requested additional seals, and Smith said that people wishing to obtain more seals should call Mrs. Bertha Welch, secretary for the campaign, at TA 6-5633.

The annual sale of Christmas Seals is the only way the Pettis County Tuberculosis Association can raise funds necessary to carry on the fight against tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases. "It is true the disease is not the notorious killer it used to be, but without constant watch by associations such as the Pettis County TB Association the year round, it could once again become the dreaded disease of the past," Smith said.

The association works quietly throughout the year giving assistance to many Pettis Countians through their doctors, by providing X-Rays at Bothwell Hospital. A mobile X-Ray unit was also provided during the past fiscal year, and gave almost 3,000 examinations. This constant watch through X-Rays, examinations and skin testing in the schools and other places, is only a portion of the program being carried out by the local association.

Contributions should be mailed to Mrs. Shirley Wagner, Treasurer, Pettis County TB Association, 107½ West Third.

IN THE NEWS

SEOUL (AP) — U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter and about 30 other radio hams will help American servicemen in Korea make low-cost surprise Christmas calls to their families 7,000 miles away in the United States.

Brain Drain Problem Is Worldwide

By LYNN HEINZERLING
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — This is the "brain drain:"

India needs doctors for a desperate campaign to reduce the country's birth rate. But 1,600 Indian doctors are practicing abroad.

Spain needs 3,000 chemists for its developing chemical industry; at least 7 per cent of the graduates emigrate.

Switzerland is short of engineers. Its Federal Institute of Technology says about 2,500 Swiss engineers and scientists live in the United States.

Germany lost more than 4,000 scientists and engineers to the United States in 1956-66. Ten per cent of the 34,000 doctors in German hospitals are foreigners, mostly Asians.

Ghana has only one doctor for each 15,000 inhabitants. About 100 Ghanaian doctors practice in Britain, Canada, West Germany, the United States and Ireland.

Britain has lost an estimated 2,000 doctors to the United States while 4,000 doctors from Asia and Africa help maintain the British National Health Service. Britain lost 2,700 engineers, technologists and scientists through emigration last year and the flow continues.

As far back as the Renaissance artists, architects and scholars were on the move in Eruope.

They are still on the move. But the emphasis now is on chemists and agronomists, biologists and physicists, engineers and mathematicians, the thinkers and doers of the atomic age and space exploration.

And on physicians, whose ministrations become more important as populations multiply.

Britain, with its cultural institutions, its 18th century industrial revolution and the empire, has been a focus of this movement for centuries. Now the balance of incoming and outgoing talents is running against her.

"The future prosperity of the country depends on skilled manpower," says the minister of technology, Anthony Wedgwood Benn.

He lost his ministerial calm when Westinghouse Electric advertised here for atomic scientists specializing in fast breeder reactors, a field where Britain excels.

In an angry letter Benn told Britain's scientists:

"Britain's economic and political future depends upon all our industries applying modern engineering technology right up to and over the fronters of present scientific knowledge. That is what you are doing for us. We depend on you. And so, indeed, in a real sense does Europe because it is British technology within a wide community that will secure Europe's future, too."

A committee set up by his office reported several weeks ago that the total outward flow of engineers and technologists from Britain has doubled in six years.

The loss to the British economy through the emigration of a young engineer of top grade is put at $72,000. Taking into account higher salaries paid in the United States, the committee estimated the engineer's value to the American economy at $187,200.

"The significant point is that for every young, high-quality engineer who emigrates to the United States, the British economy in effect presents the American economy with a gift of the magnitude indicated in these figures," the committee reported.

Higher salaries available in the United States are an important factor. Another attraction is the lower rate of taxation in most other countries. British income tax and surtax in the higher brackets ranges between 40 and 90 per cent.

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Gifts for Her Days Out

22A. Car coat special in Wide Track® wide wale velour cord by Collins & Aikman is water-repellent and luxurious. Collared in cozy bleached racoon. Gold or Elk. Sizes 6 to 16. . . . . 55.00
Coats—Second Floor

22B. The trench coat comes up in 4-wale corduroy. Complete with epaulets and leather buttons. Pile-lined for warmth. In a 35" car coat length. Honey, Bronze or Moss Green. Sizes 6 to 18.. . . . . 26.00

20G. Cuddle jacket for snow bunnies or skiers is fur-look Verel with fox dyed lambswool trimmed hood and cuffs. Quilt-lined, knitted wristlets. Autumn Haze only. Sizes 8 to 16. . . . . 25.00
Sportswear—Main Floor

20H. Dapper young jacket of pretend lambskin is buttoned on the double. Fine for sport or special evenings. Beige or Grey. Sizes 6 to 16 . . . . . 50.00
Coats—Second Floor

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2 BANDED FALLS
$25.00

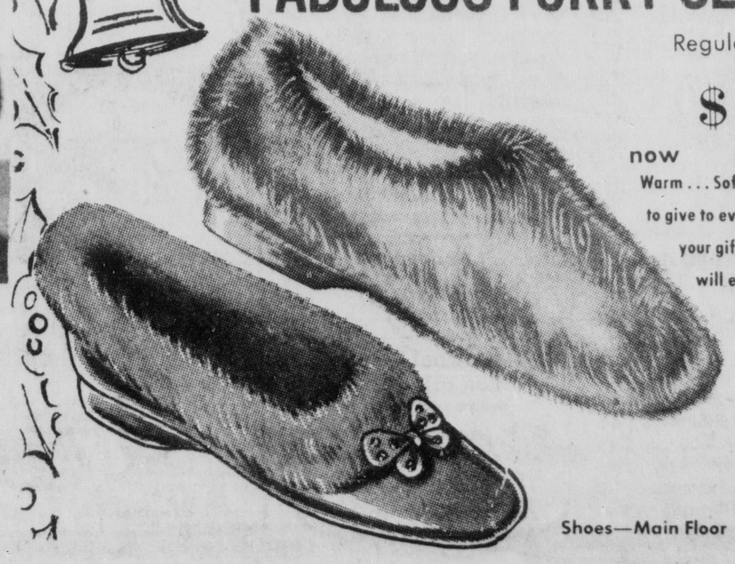
The only falls that come with two bands. Velvet banded by day, then snap, presto, metallic banded by night . . . dress your fall to match the occasion . . . a wonderful way to greet the holiday season, always looking your best. Choose your second band Free from our selection of metallics.
Hair Goods—Second Floor

Merely Magnificent...
The Luxury Gift She'll Treasure

2A. Sumptous Mink jacket adds elegance to day or evening dressing-up. With lavish notched collar, deep turn-back cuffs and smartly slashed pockets, it's a gift to cherish for years to come. Tourmaline, Cerulean or Ranch. One size fits 12 through 18. 695.00. Other jackets from 495.00.
2B. Stunning Mink stole has a luxurious double-furred collar to frame your face in loveliness. A gift she'll wear with pleasure the year 'round. In rich fully let-out skins by Princess Furs. Pastel or Ranch. 299.00
Other Stoles from 250.00.
furs—Second Floor

This Week Shop Monday Thru Friday, 9:30 to 8:30.

SPECIALLY PRICED . . .
for Xmas-giving!
FABULOUS FURRY SLIPPERS
Regular $4.00
now $2.97
Warm . . . Soft . . . and oh, so smart to give to every feminine name on your gift list! The thrifty price will enable you to purchase several extra pairs in case you forget someone! In many colors.



Shoes—Main Floor

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You have to see this one! Platinum Dinner Ring, weighing 2¾ carat total.
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Yes, it's expensive, but then you expect to pay a little more for something that is a lot better.
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JEWELERS
216 South Ohio

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OBITUARIES

Robert E. Yount (Sedalia)

Robert E. Yount, 73, 403 East 7th, died at the University of Missouri Medical Center in Columbia at 5 p.m. Friday. He had been ill for the past month and had been a patient at the Medical Center for the past week.

Mr. Yount was born at Warsaw, Missouri, February 14, 1894, the son of the late William J. and Sarah M. Call Yount. He lived practically all of his life in and near Sedalia. Until he retired had been engaged in farming.

He was married at Sedalia, in September 1925 to Miss Jessie F. Wharton. They were the parents of four children. Two sons died in infancy and one daughter, Shirley Yount, died at the age of two years. Mrs. Yount died April 3, 1946.

Mr. Yount was one of a family of ten children. He was preceded in death by three borthers, Ross Yount, Pearl Yount, and one infant brother, and one sister, Mrs. Blanche Brown.

Mr. Yount was a veteran of World War I enlisting at Sedalia, July 6, 1918. He served as private in the infantry until June 10, 1919, when he was honorably discharged at Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky. He was overseas nine months.

He is survived by one son, James Merlin Yount, Rolla, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Nelson, 602 South Moniteau, Mrs. Eva Bary, 1620 South Ohio; four brothers, Elbert Yount, Clovis Yount, Cecil Yount, 1417 East 13th, Merlin Yount, 1018 East 9th; six grandchildren, Terry Yount, Steven Yount, Victoria Yount, Randy Yount, Jacqueline Yount and James Yount, all of Rolla, Mo.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home, 2:00 p.m. Monday.

The Rev. E. L. Dane, pastor of Elliston, Mo. Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Fuheeal Home.

Elmer Archer (Versailles)

Elmer Eugene Archer, 69, Versailles, died at his home Dec. 15.

Born March 13, 1898, at Iola, Kan., he was the son of the late William and Emily Sell Archer. He was married to Miss Dora Weaver, May 23, 1926, who survives of the home.

Also surviving are two sons, Robert Archer, U.S. Navy stationed in Cuba; David Archer, Emporia, Kan.; two daughters, Mrs. Carl A. Guenther, Versailles; Mrs. Tom Foster, Kansas City; one brother, H. F. Archer, Cannon City, Colo.; four sisters, Mrs. Curtis Yowell, Albuquerque, N. M.; Mrs. Raymond Rideout, Kansas City, Mrs. John Wiggins, Hamilton, Kan.; Mrs. Venice Taylor, Emporia, Kan., and 13 grandchildren.

He was a member of Masonic Lodge 320 A.F. and A.M., Versailles Chapter 72 R.A.M., O.E.S. Chapter 410 Versailles, Prince of Peace Commandry, 29 K.T., Ezra Council 32, R.S.M., American Legion Post 104, Versailles. Westminster United Presbyterian Church, Versailles.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the West Minster United Presbyterian Church, Versailles, with the Rev. Gary Alexander officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles.

Masonic rites and burial in the Versailles Cemetery.

Mrs. Mallie Cooper (Knob Noster)

Mrs. Mallie L. Cooper, 76, Knob Noster, died at her home there Friday morning.

She was born in Knob Noster Aug. 30, 1891, the daughter of Jonas and Emma Sandridge Graham. She was a life-long resident of Knob Noster and was a member of the Methodist Church.

She is survived by a sister, Emma B. Cooper of the home, and a nephew, Mickey Eash, Knob Noster.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Knob Noster Methodist Church, the Rev. Lloyd McKemey officiating. Burial will be in the Knob Noster cemetery under the direction of the Holdren Funeral Home.

Plan Joint Exercise

LONDON (AP) — American and British pilots will participate next year in "First Look," the first joint exercise of its kind in Britain, to develop techniques for detection of secret foreign arms buildups, the defense ministry announced. They will use electronics, aerial photography and other devices for making sure disarming agreements are not violated.

Beatrice Michelson (Sedalia)

Mrs. Beatrice Michelson, 61, 309 East Third Street, died Friday a few minutes after she was stricken with a heart attack at the Campbell Nursing Home, where she was employed as a nurse.

Mrs. Michelson was born in Mills County, August 24, 1906, the daughter of the late George W. and Minerva Roberts Haynie. Her early life was spent in Iowa.

She was married at Glenwood, Iowa, January, 30, 1922 to Ralph C. Michelson. They were the parents of five children.

Mrs. Michelson lived at Omaha, Nebraska for a number of years before coming to Sedalia to reside fifteen years ago.

One of a family of eight children, she was preceded in death by two sisters, Mrs. Ramona Frances Kavan and Mrs. Georgann Staten.

Surviving are three sons, Paul Michelson, Sioux City, Iowa; Carroll Michelson, and Jackie Michelson both of Council Bluffs, Iowa; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Lue Shaw, Jacksonville, Arkansas; Mrs. Jean Holmes, Omaha, Nebraska; three sisters, Miss Ella Haynie, Omaha, Nebraska; Mrs. Omer Pierce, Plattsmouth, Nebraska; Mrs. Mittie Rada, Omaha, Nebraska; two brothers, John M. Haynie, Culver City, California; Harold Warren Haynie, Bartlett, Iowa.

Seventeen grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home where it will lie in state until Monday morning when it will be taken to Tabor, Iowa, where funeral services will be held Tuesday with burial in the Tabor Cemetery.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Delphia Carey

Funeral services for Mrs. Delphia M. Carey, 59, Tipton, who died Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Tipton Christian Church, with the Rev. George R. Igo and the Rev. J. D. Cooper, officiating.

Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery.

Mary Robb Vaeth (Kenmore, N.Y.)

Funeral services for Mary Robb Vaeth, Kenmore, N. Y., who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the St. John Baptist Church, New York.

Carrie Flewellyn John M. Burleson

Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Flewellyn, 75, who died Tuesday, were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Allen and Sons Chapel, with the Rev. W. L. Jackson officiating.

Burial was in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

John M. Burleson

Funeral services for John M. Burleson, 83, who died Thursday, were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Russell Sporer officiating.

Burial was in the Highland Sacred Gardens Cemetery.

Raymond V. Banks

Funeral services for Raymond V. Banks, 55, Kansas City, who died in Kansas City Tuesday morning, were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Reser Funeral Home, Marshall. The Elder Herbert Ridge of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints of Jesus Christ officiated.

Military graveside rites and burial were in the Sunset Cemetery, Marshall.

Denounce Decision

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — The Colored and Asian-origin communities here denounced the city council's decision "in principle" to accept plans for racially separated recreation facilities, public lavatories, swimming pools, parks and sports grounds.

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Bridge

(Continued from Page 1)

hicles were heavy tractor-trailer trucks.

More than 100 skin divers from the two states arrived on qthe scene early Friday to probe the 40-degree water for vehicles and bodies.

More than 100 skin divers from throughout the two states arrived on the scene to probe the river for vehicles and bodies but they were not used due to the coldness of the water—an estimated 40 degrees. Instead, five men outfitted in deep-sea qtype diving gear went down to look for submerged vehicles.

Adam Zabinski, commander of the U.S. Coast Guard detachment here, said the diving operation was being hampered by the six-mile per hour speed of the river's current.

Zabinski said large metal shields were being lowered into the stream to deflect the current around the divers and create "still water pools."

"There's always hope, but it's a slim hope," he added.

In addition, two barges bearing large cranes were on hand to begin the task of lifting vehicles out of the murky, swiftly moving stream.

A temporary morgue was set up in this town of 6,000 persons to receive and identify any additional bodies found.

The bridge, built in 1928, was owned by West Virginia and had been inspected for structural integrity in 1965.

Jack Seitziner, coordinator of the Civil Defense rescue operation, said at the time of the inspection two years ago "no defects were found."

All commercial river traffic tn a 35-mile stretch above and below the bridge was halted early Friday, and plans were being discussed to lower the water level at the disaster scene by closing locks at an upstream dam.

Army Engineers said the bridge keeled over on its downstream side into water about 40 to 50 feet deep, but that it would be some time before it would be known what caused the span to collapse.

Eyewitnesses estimated about 75 cars were on the bridge when the accident occurred. Some of vehicles tumbled onto the river's banks on both sides of the stream and were crushed by the bridge's heavy steel superstructure.

West Virginia Gov. Hulett C. Smith said road commission officials in both states were beginning A "thorough investigation" of determining what went wrong with the bridge.

Two truck drivers who were on the bridge said they felt it "dropping and rolling." John Fishel, 42 of Petersburg, Va., added that something fell across his vehicle and he was pinned in it. "I yelled and they got me out," he continued.

Samuel Ellis, 27, of Winston-Salem, N.C., said he was asleep in another truck crossing the bridge and recalled "someone trying to get me out."

"The next thing I knew I was in the hospital," he said.

"That old bridge was bouncing up and down like it always does," sobbed Howard Boggs whose wife and daughter were among the missing.

"All of a sudden everything was falling down," he added. "My feet touched the bottom of the damned river."

Fire Kills Woman Near Ellisville

ELLISVILLE, Mo. (AP)—Mrs Lester Smith, 60, died Saturday in a fire in her home near Ellisville. Police said she was an invalid.

Chesterfield, Mo., firemen said the fire apparently started near a coal stove in the converted barn. The body was found on a bed in the ruins.

Police said Mrs. Smith's husband said his wife was sleeping when he went to work. He said he smelled smoke and called firemen when he returned for keys at about 9 a.m. Smith said intense heat and smoke prevented him from reaching his wife in a bedroom.

DAILY RECORD

Hospitals

BOTHWELL — Medical: Leslie J. May, Route 3; Betty Ruth Sullivan, 1105 South Arlington; Kenneth Nolting, Stover; Mrs. Dave Cramer, 915 East Boonville; Lloyd Baskin, Windsor; Mrs. Danny Glenn, 2508 South Quincy; Mrs. James Anderson, 1419 South Ohio; Mrs. Walter Crawford, 1510 West Main; Mrs. Ina Lee Palmer, 618 West Seventh.

Accident: Elsie Thomas, 1706 South Summit; Kenneth Craig, Ionia.

Dismissed: Mrs. Ned Lindstrom, 1107 Herald; Bernard Bahner, 1611 West 16th; S. K. Ray, 508 West Seventh; Linda Clark, 2401 South Grand; Mrs. Amelia Brown, 808 East Third; Mrs. Ethie Rhodes, 409 East Sxith; Mrs. Kenneth Stretz, 312 South Sneed; Michael Hoss, Hughesville; Mrs. Sophia Kurtz, 1814 East Sixth; Henry C. Orr, 1623 West 16th; Mrs. Frank Seifner, 1021 South Grand; Beverly Phillips, 1400 South Park; Cynthia Cronwall, Route 1; Mrs. John Ricketts, 1806 South Carr; Mrs. Anna Anton, Ionia; Mrs. David Brant, Tipton; Jackie Olson, Hughesville; Mrs. Ruby Jenkins, 644 East Ninth; Richard Stearman, Mora; Master Dwayne Steele, 1320 South Murray; Mrs. James P. Buck, 922 West Third; Mrs. Thomas Keeney, 1529 West Main; William A. Wall, Otterville; Mrs. Henry Alt, Route 1; Douglas Peoples, Otterville; Walter Eads, Route 5; Mrs. Morris Lees, 1814 South Lamine; C. W. Johnson, 108 East Jefferson; Mrs. Charles Knatcal and son, 1100 South Harrison; Mrs. Paul Stafford and son, Versailles; Mrs. Robert Wilshusen and son, Mora.

In Other Hospitals

Bruce F. Ulmer, 1007 South Arlington, has been admitted to Boone County Hospital in Columbia for treatment of a heart ailment.

Area Fires

The trailer home of Glenn O. McVey, Woody's Trailer Court, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin Saturday morning. Contents of the trailer home, with the exception of the clothes McVey was wearing, were destroyed, the Pettis County Fire Department reported.

County firemen responded to the call at 8 a.m. and did not return to the station until about noon. A booster, a one and one-half inch line, plus two trips back to the station were required to control the fire.

The trailer was apparently engulfed in flame when the firemen arrived.

It was reported the fire may have started somewhere near the furnace in the trailer. The cause, however, was not known.

No estimate of damage was available.

Police Reports

Fred Yonce, 1101 East Ninth, reported to police that vandals broke a window glass, valued at $7, at the above address sometime Thursday.

Fires In City

Firemen made a run to 251 East Boonville at 3:57 p.m. Saturday, where an old shed was being torn down.

Had No Chance

HERZLIA, Israel (AP) — A 40-year-old burglar didn't give himself much of a chance to enjoy several thousand dollars worth of jewelry he stole from a house here. The car he thumbed a ride in was a police patrol looking for him after the burglary alarm sounded.

Accidents

Sixth and Massachusetts was the scene of a two-car accident at 4:15 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1963 Chevrolet, driven south on Massachusetts by Josephine S. Graves, 63, Knob Noster, and a 1963 Cadillac, driven north on Massachusetts by James E. Finley, 30, 232 Rainbow Drive.

Mrs. Graves was issued a police summons for careless and imprudent driving.

A two-car accident occurred in the Freeze Dairy parking lot, 100 block of South Prospect, at 8:03 a.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1962 Volkswagen, driven east on the lot by Richie M. Weller, 17, 3131 South Kentucky, and a 1959 Ford, driven North on Prospect by Edward W. Selvey, 18, Route 3.

Damage was to the left rear of the Volkswagon.

No one was injured in a two-car accident 2.3 miles west of U.S. Highway 65 on HH at 9 a.m. Thursday.

According to the Highway Patrol, a 1959 Ford, driven west on HH by Mrs. Jewell Lee Cross, 74, Route 5, on the wrong side of the road struck a 1965 Volkswagen, driven east on HH by Clifford F. Brick, 63, Boonville. Brick told the trooper he saw Mrs. Cross and stopped his vehicle in an attempt to avoid the accident.

Bacon's wrecker assisted at the scene; however, both cars left the scene under their own power.

Trooper Charles Pieper of the Highway Patrol invesitgated the accident.

Broadway and Industrial Drive was the scene of a two-car accident at 10:44 a.m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1968 Chevrolet, driven south on Industrial Drive by Houston C. Smith, 49, 1908 South Ingram, and a 1967 Chevrolet, driven west on Broadway by Annabelle Rennison, Route 2, Nelson.

Damage was to the left front of Smith's auto and the right side of Mrs. Rennison's.

Smith was issued a police summons for careless and imprudent driving.

Two persons were taken to Bothwell Hospital following a two-car accident in the 600 block of West Seventh at 3:26 a.m. Saturday.

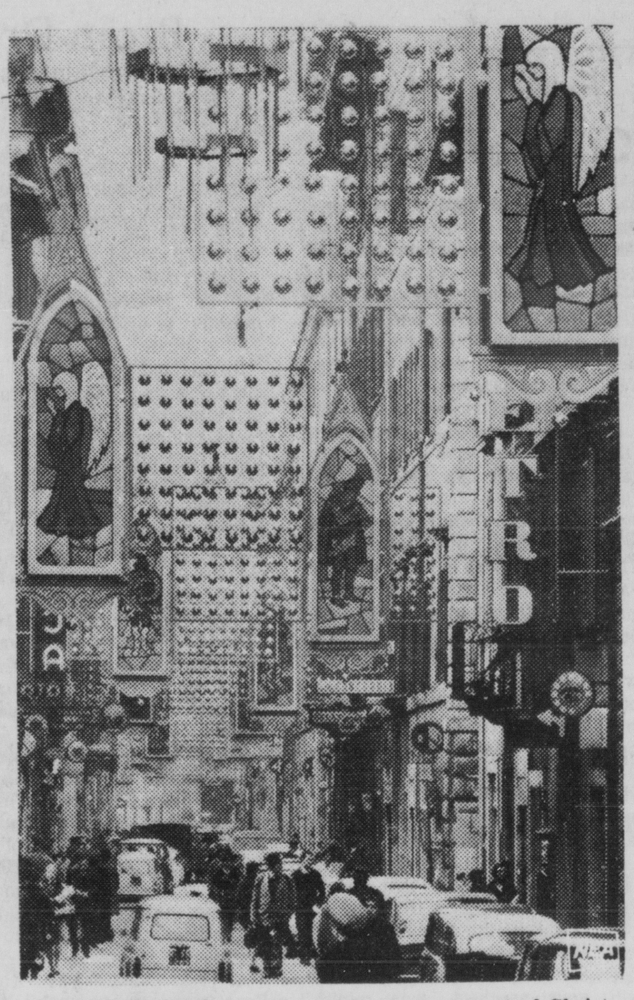
According to police, a 1964 Chevrolet, driven east on Seventh by Dorsey E. Martin, 30, 2203 West Third, struck a parked 1967 Chevrolet owned by James David Harms, 22, 621 West Seventh. Martin was reported to have made a right-hand turn onto Seventh and was traveling at a high rate of speed on the wrong side of the street at the time of the accident, according to police.

Martin and a passenger in his car, Blair Glenback, 33, Warrensburg, were taken to Bothwell Hospital in McLaughlin's ambulance. Martin sustained a cut on his lip, while Glenback was treated for a severe laceration on his chin.

Martin was issued a police summons for careless and imprudent driving.

Shoemaker's wrecker towed both cars from the scene.

PASADENA QUEEN Linda Jean Strother will reign at New Year's Day Tournament of Roses parade.



ANGELS HOVER over Rome shoppers as part of Christmas decorations in the Eternal City's Via Della Croce.

Ozark Region Is Proposed For Park

WASHINGTON (AP) —A 132 mile stretch along the Buffalo River in the Ozark Mountains of northwest Arkansas is among five areas proposed for inclusion in the national park system that have been endorsed by an advisory board appointed by Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall.

Diplomats Equipped

NEW DELHI (AP) — Forty-nine of India's diplomatic missions abroad have been equipped with radioteletype for receiving reports from the home foreign office, an official told Parliament.

Police Court

Four men charged with destruction of property in connection with the smashing of several windows and storm doors Wednesday night appeared in police court Friday morning, before Police Judge Lawrence England. Their case was continued to December 20, and three were released under their own recognizance, and one on a cash $500 bond.

They were David L. Aldridge, 21, Route 4, who was released on the cash bond; John L. Stuart, 19, Route 4, Larry N. Hanna, 21, 500 East 12th, and Eddie M. Moehring, 21, 306 East Fourth, signed their own bonds for appearance.

According to the police, after the cases were set for trial Stuart, Hanna, and Moehring were taken down to police headquarters. Aldridge had been released on his cash bond. At police headquarters the three decided they desired their hearing, and returned to court, but due to Aldridge having left, the court ordered the three released on their own recognizance and they signed bonds of $1,000 each for the appearance on Dec. 20.

Farmers' Strike Is Endorsed

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — A buyers' strike against products of corporations that are branching out into farming was endorsed unanimously Saturday by 300 delegates at the annual meeting of the National Farmers Union of Kansas.

In outlining the resolution, speakers pointed out that some large corporations are using profits from their regular business to buy farm land and compete with family-size farms.

"Let's boycott their products," proposed Wilford Elliot, one of the speakers. "Let's start a buyers' strike that will sweep the nation. . . ."

The convention also proposed legislation that would make the family farm the principal beneficiary of farm programs by denying benefits to corporation farms. Also, persons whose major income is from other sources, would be prohibited from claiming losses on farm operations for tax purposes

Other resolutions included:

—Cost-plus assurance on expanded production to meet domestic and world needs.

—Give agriculture the same consideration as steel, oil, chemicals and other protected industries in import restrictions.

—Require meat packers to be bonded to protect the producers' financial interest in livestock.

—Revise the Kansas property valuation law, calling the 30 per cent equalization clause a "built-in windfall" for business, railroads, oil property holders and utilities.

—Tax farm land on the basis of its income.

—Enact legislation that would provide full income parity for farm families. It was noted that farm income has shrunk to 73 per cent of parity and a further reduction is expected next year.

Five members of the Kansas congressional delegation, all Republicans, addressed the convention and unanimously blamed the Johnson administration for the farmers' woes. They were Sen. James Pearson, Reps. Joe Skubitz, Chester Mize, Garner Shriver and Larry Winn.

"For the first time in histors," said Skubitz, "we have an administration in power that is putting the city dweller against the farmer."

Winn said "The American farmer is an orphan of the Great Society. Every year some 600,000 farmers are being forced off the land, being neglected while their own tax dollars are being poured into poverty payoff and urban development boon doggles for the big cities."

US Moves

(Continued from Page 1)

weekend in Basel, Switzerla of the London gold pool co tries—Belgium, Germany, Ita the Netherlands, Switzerlar the United Kingdom and United States.

These same European cou tries, Saturday's stateme said, support the U.S. positi unanimously and "continue participate fully with the Unit States in policies and practic in support of the price of gold $35 an ounce."

Officials said the word po cies means the six centr banks endorse fully the U.S. p sition and the word practic heans they will put up all t gold necessary to ward off spe ulation.

The seven nations have host $27 billion in gold in the eserves.

France, which stopped c tributing gold to the pool waune, was not among the cou tries mentioned in the U.S. de laration. It had previously su plied 9 per cent of the gold sol in London; the United State picked up that share, raising i contribution to 59 per cent.

The gold pool of eight natior was set up in 1961 to maintai the price of gold at $35 a ounce. Each nation contribute a percentage of the gold sold.

U.S. officials maintained discreet silence during the wee for fear that anything the might say would only add to th speculative fever.

There had been published re ports late in the week that th seven nations planned a majo move to make the London gol pool more formal and back i with vast resources.

Frederick Deming, Under-Se etay ts the Treasury, said i Switzerland last weekend ther had been no discussion of an certificate plan nor of any re strictions on gold sales.

He reiterated that in an inter view Saturday.

He said the central banks see no need for any such plan whicl would only represent a book keeping technique at best.

Bennett Spring Concession To Lebanon Man

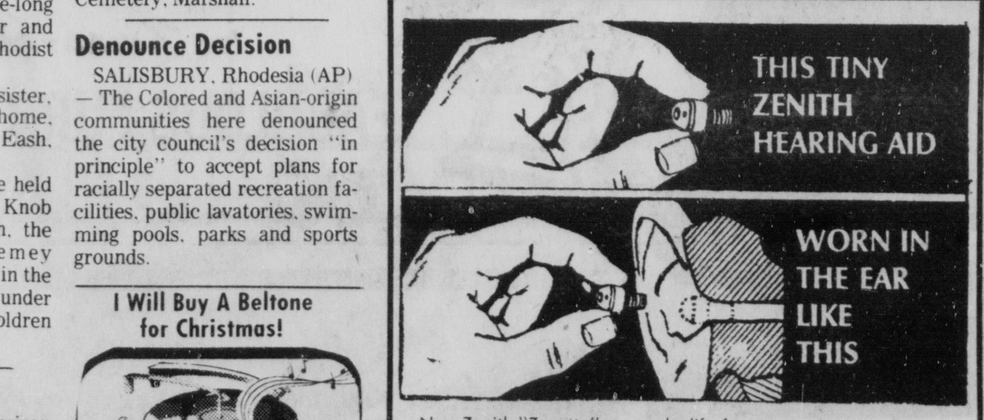
JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The State Park Board Friday awarded the store and cabin concession at Bennett Spring State Park to Thomas Durham Saunders II of Lebanon, Mo.

J. B. Waters, dining lodge concessionaire at Bennett Spring for several years, got that award again. The ice machine concession was given to E. P. Loney of Lebanon again.

Jim Skaggs of Montauk, Mo., was reawarded the lodge, store and cabins concession in Montauk State Park.

Bids for operation of the store and cabins concession at Roaring River State Park were rejected and the position will be reconsidered at the park board's next meeting, Jan. 5.

Jimmy Stacey of Cassville got the horse riding concession at Roaring River.



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Military Hospital Shows The Tragic Face of War

EDITOR'S NOTE: AP photographer Horst Faas, wounded in action Dec. 6, is recovering in a military hospital. In the following story he tells of life and death there.

By HORST FAAS

LONG BINH, Vietnam (AP) — The television news comes on at 7:30 p.m. with a blare of martial music. The television set overlooks 14 beds in this post-operative ward at the U.S. Army's 24th Evacuation Hospital.

It does not overlook the 10 beds of the "shrouds, the ghosts that call me at night," as one male nurse describes them. These are the most serious cases.

They lie in their beds, some with crushed faces and bodies. They are swathed in heavy, bloody bandages. Tubes dangle from Plasma bottles. Some are uncovered to the waist. They look pale from exhaustion There is heavy breathing. Sometimes there are moans of pain. When the moans increase, a nurse steps quietly to the bed.

In the second bed on the left side of this section there is a strapping big man, a sergeant. He is going to die in 20 minutes.

He is so tall that his feet hang over the frame of his bed. He is crew cut and heavily sun tanned. He wears a mustache.

The sergeant arrived in the ward on a stretcher three days ago. He mumbled incoherently. Sometimes he screamed.

The men of the ward, who spend much of their time comparing cases, know he is in very bad condition.

The sergeant is heavily bandaged about the stomach and face. The night he was brought in, doctors worked over him for several hours, often three at a time trying to save his life.

Over the sergeant's bed there is a sign displaying the big red "1" of the 1st Infantry Division and his name, rank, serial number, unit and type of injury. It says he suffered multiple fragment wounds.

In the bed to the left of the sergeant there is a soldier with an unrecognizable face. He babbles and moans beneath his thick bandages.

In the bed to the right is a boyish, red-haired, freckled artilleryman. He was wounded in the battle at Bu Dop Dec. 3. He is very pale. Sweat rolls from his face. The stump of his right arm lies on his chest, held in place by a rope fixed to the ceiling. Despite the loss, he seems to be recovering. When the tall sergeant cries out in pain, the young artilleryman gives him a smile.

Now it is 7:30 p.m. The young artilleryman motions to Spec. 5 Vincent J. Peters, a male nurse from Manitowoc, Wis., and asks to be moved in front of the TV set.

The Vietnamese war news is coming via television. The announcer tells of more than 400 enemy killed in the Mekong Delta, new clashes along the demilitarized zone, air raids over North Vietnam. Some of the patients stare at the ceiling as they listen. The red-haired boy with the stump for an arm looks at the set, but his eyes seem to be somewhere else.

Then the male nurse with the cookies, Spec. 3 John McDeth of Marion, Ohio, drops the box on a bed and rushes across the room.

The head of the tall sergeant has fallen back. His mouth and eyes are open. Peters also rushes to the bed. They take turns massaging his broad chest. McDeth, who is only 22, looks very young now.

Lt. Kathleen Costello, a pretty 21-year-old nurse from Danbury, Conn., suddenly loses the cheerful manner that marks her daily rounds among the wounded. She leans over the tall sergeant and for a moment tries mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Then she looks up, puts both hands to her head and pushes up her hair. She is near tears as a nervous giggle escapes from her mouth.

Then she reaches for the telephone, dials and gets a busy signal. The eyes of nearly all the patients are on her. She bangs down the phone, lights a cigarette, tries the phone again, still busy.

"Please," she says, "somebody run to the emergency room, hurry."

The two male nurses continue to massage the giant chest. Nurse Costello prepares a hypodermic. Only three minutes have passed.

The doctor, found in his quarters, walks into the ward wearing civilian clothing. He walks fast, long brisk paces. All the eyes follow him as he moves down the aisle. He fingers his stethoscope and leans over the sergeant while the male nurses continue their efforts to pump life back into the big body.

Nurse Costello stands at his side, ready with the shot. She is very pale, her hair still in disorder.

Now it is 8:05 p.m. The doctor reaches out and with a quick movement, pulls the sheet over the sergeant's face.

A screen is placed around the bed of the dead sergeant, secluding it from the rest of the ward. The red-haired soldier with the stump of an arm presses his face into his pillow.

The doctor strides out, the same quick pace. He looks bitter.

Two medics come into the ward through the rear door. They wrap the body in blankets and lift it to a roller stretcher. The rubber tires of the wheels make no noise as the stretcher is pushed from the ward.

ACUTE PROGRAM

NASHVILLE (AP) — Short on workers for various church occupations, the Methodist Church has launched a program to interest and enlist more of them. It's called "ACUTE," which stands for:

Annual Conference United in Training for Enlistment.

Club Notes

Lamine Go Getters met Dec. 6 at the Lamine Community Center with 11 members and seven visitors present.

Plans were made for the Christmas program, names were exchanged for Christmas, and members received 4-H pins and gold seals.

Nova Turner gave a report on the council meeting and members voted to have first aid and health for their activity.

The next meeting will be Jan. 3 at the Lamine Community Center.

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Congresswoman Wins Respect in Chamber

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Edith Green was a freshman congresswoman, one of her first days in the House of Representatives was consumed by her colleagues' prolonged eloquence on the wonders of Groundhog Day and approaching spring.

The more time and glorified oratory they devoted to groundhogs and groundhog shadows, the more Rep. Green seethed. Finally, able to bear it no longer, she rose.

Congress had alloted more time "to eulogize the groundhog," she charged, than it spent debating international crises.

There was the time, for instance, she took Congress to task for using valuable time, money and energy to develop a bill that did nothing more than correct a 14-cent government error.

She also was one of the first to make public the embarrassing fact that the new Rayburn House Office Building had a hallway that led nowhere and kitchens without sinks.

"I'm not trying to be funny about those things," Rep. Green said. "Sometimes we do some pretty dumb things with the taxpayers' dollars and I think the taxpayers ought to know about it."

It was avowed concern for those dollars that led Rep. Green to leadership in the House Education and Labor Committee hassle over funding the Office of Economic Opportunity for the fiscal year which began last July 1.

Several of the OEO's antipoverty programs, particularly those oriented to education, were badly administered, cost far too much and were not reaching nearly enough persons, Rep. Green said. She called for the reassignment of these programs to other federal agencies.

In a plea to her colleagues, some of whom had argued to kill the program completely, she said, "To make changes in the program, yes; to abandon it, no."

Edith Green assumed her role in the House in 1954, a 14-year veteran of Oregon classrooms, a teacher who insisted there was a great deal wrong with American education and who said she thought she knew part of the solution.

"Instead of writing her congressman, she became her congressman," a fellow House member said.

In the years that followed, Rep. Green worked on legislation covering education, federal assistance for the aged, the United Nations, congressional ethics, equal pay for women, integration and juvenile delinquency—a list one colleague termed, "Mother, God and Country."

Rep. Green, 57, is a trim, attractive, grey-haired woman who looks and sounds a little like an affluent civics teacher when she explains her pet legislation on the House floor. She is divorced, the mother of two sons and three times a grandmother.

Her record, her success, and particularly, her work on OEO legislation, led one veteran observer of Congress to refer to her recently as "one of the most powerful women ever to serve in the House."

She has constantly refused to be a rubber stamp for the Johnson administration and, in the past year, the rebellious mood of Congress has brought many of her colleagues around to her way of thinking on matters of independence from the White House.

But despite all the evidence in favor of calling her one of the most powerful women ever to sit in the House, Rep. Green declines the title.

"What difference does it make?" she asked. "I'm not in any kind of race here."

Although most people who know Edith Green agree that she is able and dedicated, there are those in the House who feel that her legislative programs leave something to be desired.

One fellow Democrat was critical of her programs because, he said, they tended to attract primarily the conservative Republicans and Southern Democrats.

"Who couldn't win decisive support with that coalition behind you?" he said. "But don't let it ever be said that she isn't capable, that she can't hold her own in a man's world."

Rep. Green disputes the contention that she attracts conservative support citing a 100 per cent rating given her voting record by the liberal Americans for Democratic Action.

But the statement about her legislation doesn't bother her nearly as much as the comment about her holding her own in a man's world.

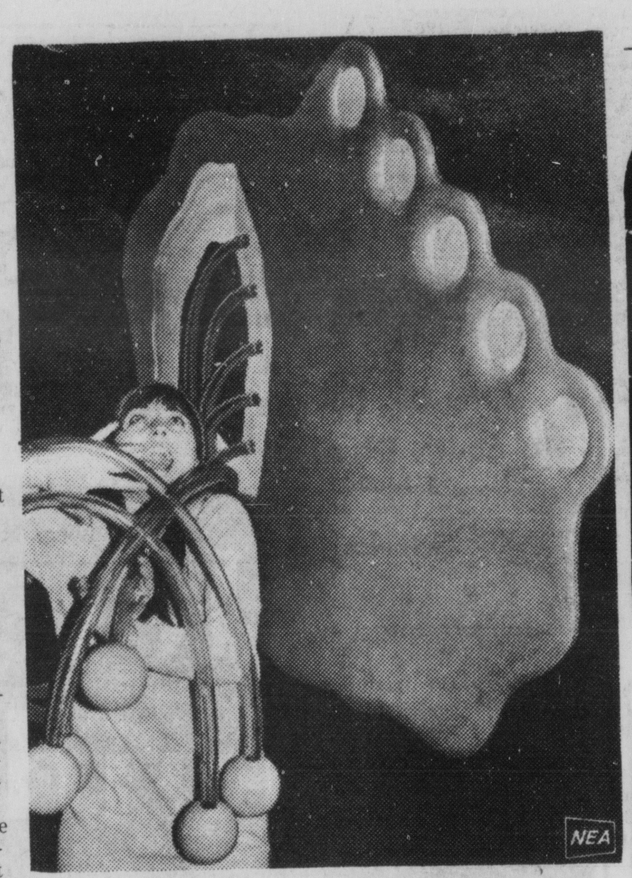
"I don't know why the men can't just think of me as another congressman," she said.

And so she goes on, working overlong hours, traveling to unlikely places, performing unusual functions.

Her homework on education legislation has included a tour of Washington slum schools and a trek through the slums of New York City where she found herself standing in the center of a ring of young, tough dropouts asking calmly, "Why did you quit?"

In 1960, she acted as a roving baby sitter in Portland, Ore., so mothers could get out to vote.

"Sometimes you just have to do those things," she said. "I assume my constituents sent me here to work.



CAPTURED, rather than captivated, girl got tangled in octopuslike plastic sculpture at science-fiction exhibition in Paris museum. Art work is by the young Swiss artist, Markus Ratz.

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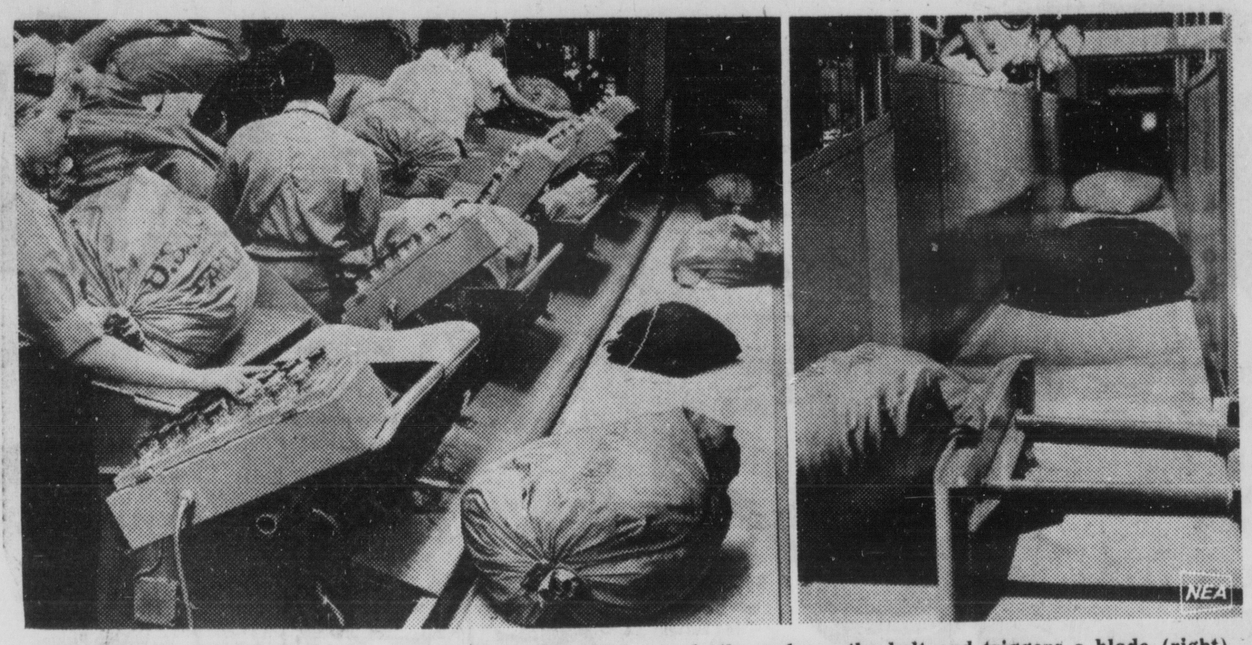


HELPING TO SPEED Christmas mail to its destination is this conveyor belt with a "brain" at the new Air Mail Facility at San Francisco's International Airport. Both incoming and outgoing mail drops down chutes and is carried by belt to a control panel (left). Operator reads bag's destination, punches button which "writes" its destination electronically on the belt. When the bag reaches the proper switch-off point, an electronic device reads the code on the belt and triggers a blade (right) to sweep the mail in a different direction. Belt's message is automatically erased. Bags can be sent to any of 20 destinations in or out of the building without any hand labor. Similar but smaller systems, developed by Goodyear, are in use in Memphis, Tenn., and New York City post offices. The belt also serves commercial firms in sorting and dispatching of packaged items.

Reds Play Big Role In France

PARIS (AP) — When any five Frenchmen go to the polls, at least one of them votes the Communist ticket. The biggest and most active labor union in France is Communist-dominated.

These are facts often lost sight of in discussions of what may follow the rule of Charles de Gaulle—not right away, perhaps, but some day.

Aside from Italy, France has the strongest and best-organized Communist party in the West. The Communists boosted their strength in Parliament from 41 to 73 out of 487 seats in legislative elections last spring. They took 22.4 per cent of the over-all vote, with their victories largely in heavily populated areas.

Now the Reds are visibly flexing their muscles and looking for the day when they may have representation in the government. They have been frozen out of Cabinets since 1947, when Communist members were expelled by the Socialists.

The move toward a leading position in the country's affairs has touched off a series of attacks. Center politicians argue the Communists are a danger for France. At the same time, a pro-Chinese Communist group says the "parti" has lost all its revolutionary power by its desire to peacefully consolidate its position in the country.

The Socialists and other non-Communist leftists colaborate with the Communists in opposition to President Charles de Gaulle's government. They feel they themselves cannot move toward power without Red support.

De Gaulle's attitudes in international affairs often have been pointed to as traditional Communist stands.

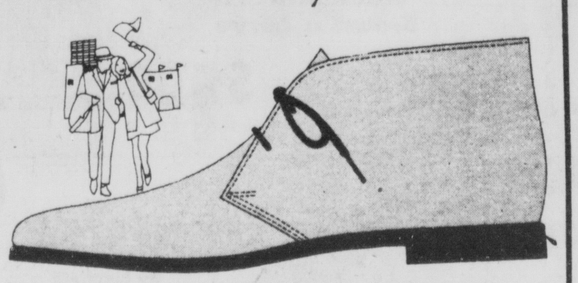
De Gaulle has repeatedly criticized the American "intervention" in Vietnam, and condemned the "odious war" there. He has—with Moscow—supported the Arabs in the Middle East conflict.

He also condemned the roles of dollar and pound in the international monetary system. He closed the door of the Common Market to Britain. He said the present Oder-Neisse frontier between Poland and Germany could not be questioned.

These stands are close to Communist policy and the French Communists find "positive aspects" in De Gaulle's foreign affairs.

But the Gaullists and the Communists are trying to disprove they have many points in common.

This is Toby:



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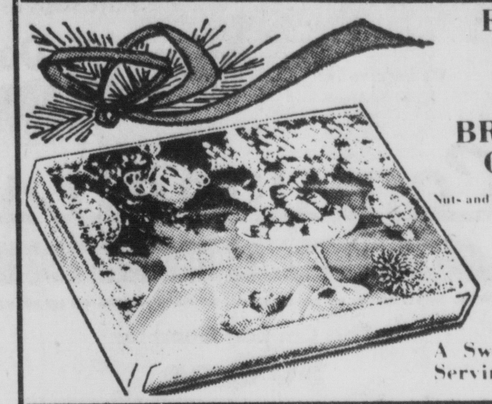
- 30-Day Charge • flexible (Revolving) Charge on any size purchase
- 30-60-90-Day Charge on any purchases $45 and over
- 12-Month Extended Payment on purchases $120 and over.

Buy on Katz' NEW Revolving Charge Plan, with no money down and 30-36 months to pay.

Holiday Savings Today thru Tuesday! | Thompson Hills Shopping Center



EVERYONE LOVES CANDIES FROM KATZ BECAUSE THEY'RE ALWAYS FRESH!

5-Pound Box BRACH'S Assorted CHOCOLATES

Nuts and chewies, crisps and creams, gift-packaged.

$3.77

A Sweet Suggestion for Holiday Serving and Giving

Rosen's Novelty CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS

Filled with candy and toys.

15¢-29¢-49¢

ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH for your FAMILY GIFT

General Electric ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH

Controlled up-&-down motion. Contour handle, 4 brushes.

#5108 $14.88

Reg. $16.88 SUNBEAM ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH

Cordless hygienic brushing. Power handle and 4 brushes in recharging stand.

#C17 $14.88

Reg. $15.88 SQUIBB BROXODENT TOOTHBRUSH

Safe, continuous power for up-&-down brushing. With 4 brushes.

$12.88

ELECTRIC SHAVERS for GUYS & GALS

Triple Head Electric NORELCO SHAVER

The "comfort shave" . . . rotating, floating heads never pull.

#351 $22.88

Remington "200" ELECTRIC SHAVER

The dial-a-shave Selectro, designed especially for the younger man.

#BY-200 $17.88

Lady Remington ELECTRIC SHAVER

With extra-wide head for faster shaving. In presentation case.

#267 $14.88

Lady Sunbeam ELECTRIC SHAVER

Built-in light lets you see what you're doing! In boudoir case.

#18-7 $15.88

CAMERAS

Reg. $18.88 POLAROID SWINGER

Tells you when to shoot and freezes action. B&W pictures in a minute. #20 $15.88

Reg. $8.19 KODAK "FIESTA" Flashcube Camera

Black-&-white or color, snaps or slides. Manual flashcube rotation. #A14 $6.88

Argus "CAREFREE Camera

Instant-loading, with all accessories. Unconditionally guaranteed for a full year! #164K $15.99

KODAK SUPER "8" MOVIE CAMERA

Small enough for pocket or purse! Error-free cartridge loading, automatic film-footage indication. #M4 $36.88

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS FROM KATZ . . .

REGULAR $2.69 Katz 8mm 50 ft. COLOR MOVIE FILM or 35mm 20 Exposure COLOR SLIDE FILM

INCLUDES PROCESSING by TECHNICOLOR®

$1.99 EACH

95¢ Size REGULAR OR MINT CREST TOOTHPASTE 6 3.4 oz. 69¢

99¢ Size JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY 13 oz. 2 For 99¢

$1.59 Size JERGENS LOTION w DISPENSER 16 oz. $1.00

SMOKERS' GIFT SPECIALS!

BUTANE LIGHTERS

Chrome-finished and wind-proof, they're packaged for gifting.

$2.25

BENTLEY "FLICK" LIGHTERS

Convenient drop-in butane refill gives thousands of lights. Gift-boxed.

$4.95 to $6.95

HUMIDOR-PIPE RACK COMBO in solid walnut

Holds a generous supply of tobacco, plus four of his favorite pipes. #36

$6.00

RED HOT COUPON

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE

Regular 79¢ Family Size 49¢

Limit 1. Coupon good thru Dec. 19 at Toiletries

RED-HOT COUPON!

PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE

Regular $1.79 Gallon $1.39

Limit 1 gal. Coupon good thru Dec. 19 at Auto Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON!

OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS REPLACEMENT BULBS

Reg. 69¢ Pkg. of 5 Size C9¼ 29¢

Limit 1 pkg. Coupon good thru Dec. 19 at Sundries.

RED-HOT COUPON!

COLGATE MOUTHWASH

Reg. 89¢ 12-Oz. 49¢

Limit 1. Coupon good thru Dec. 19 at Drug Dept.

Better Family Living

by
OPAL O'BRIANT
Pettis County
Extension Home Economist

Ham For The Holidays

It almost goes without saying that during the next few weeks time will slip away unnoticed. Meal planning for special events should be made early and plans made for shopping and preparing some food ahead of the big rush.

HOLIDAYS ARE HAM DAYS

And you will probably be seeing this festive meat often as special occasions crop up. So you may want to keep these cooking instructions handy — Place meat, fat side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan. Do not cover or wrap in foil. Do not add water. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) according to the time schedule given for various types and sizes.

Half an hour before the ham or picnic is done, take it from the oven and remove the rind, if necessary. Score fat surface and stick with whole cloves. Spread with any desired glaze, such a brown sugar moistened with fruit juice. Return to oven. Continue baking for another 30 minutes.

YEAST ROLLS TO FREEZE AHEAD Unbaked Prepare dough (increase sugar just a little). Don't let rise. Freeze immediately. To thaw, place in warm area. Must thaw through before rising. Bake at regular temperature. Some feel the rolls have a slightly coarser texture than the other two methods. The whole process takes much longer. Recommended storage time — 3 to 5 weeks (no longer).

Partially Baked Bake rolls in slower oven (about 50 degrees less than recipe calls for). Shorten baking time about 15 to 20 minutes or remove rolls from oven after they are heat-set, have reached full volume but are not browned. Two methods for thawing and baking: 1) Thaw in oven—start with low heat (300-350 degrees) and turn to high heat the last few minutes for borwning. 2) Partially thaw at room temperature and bake at regular temperature until completely done. Recommended storage time 4 to 5 weeks.

Completely baked Bake until just done, but barely brown on top. Cool. Freeze. Follow directions above for partially baked rolls, as they apply. Total time will be less. Not as much browning needed. Recommended storage time — 4 to 5 weeks.

FREEZE WHIPPED CREAM DOLLOPS NOW to add to desserts later. The following method will help whipped cream hold up: Add 3 tablespoons unsifted powdered sugar to each half-pint of whipping cream before you whip it. Add ½ teaspoon vanilla or other flavoring also at this time. Have cream, bowl and beaters well chilled. Whip cream until it is just stiff enough to hold its shape when the beater is lifted, but still smooth and glossy looking. To freeze, sollop mounds of whipped cream on a baking sheet and place in freezer until just solidly frozen. Then with spatula scoop off into a plastic bag and freeze until needed. They thaw quickly, so add to dessert just before serving. Cream whipped this way will hold its shape without weeping for a much longer time. It will keep nicely in the refrigerator in a tightly closed jar for 2 days.

RAISINS

When your recipe calls for raisins, and your supply is dry, they can be "plumped up by placing them in a strainer and running hot water over them. This process also makes them grind easily. Be sure excess moisture is drained off.

FRUIT CAKES

After baking fruit cakes, wrap them tightly in waxed paper and aluminum foil, and store them in a tightly covered container.

Most fruit cakes, however, are delicious served when cold enough to cut.

When ready to decorate them, glaze the tops of the cakes a mixture of equal parts of water and light corn syrup which has been boiled vigorously for one minute. Decorate with candied cherries and almonds or other nuts, and glaze top again with the hot corn syrup mixture.

Wrap the fruit cakes in aluminum foil before wrapping them in gay Christmas paper. Top with a big bow, and you'll have a flavorful Christmas gift that will be welcomed by one and all.

WINTER FOOD VALUES

Broiler-fryers rate a 5 star billing for economical winter-time menus.

Heavy supplies, economical prices, high nutritive value, and excellent eating qualities make chicken the popular choice.

Although the price of broilers is five cents or more per pounde less than last year, this situation is not expected to continue long. Wholesale prices are expected to advance in the coming months. Turkey is an outstanding thrifty protein choice. The 16 pound and over birds should offer the best values. Convenience forms of turkey are growing in popularity. In 1966, almost 33 per cent of the total turkey crop went into these new forms.

Forecasters predict higher prizes on lamb, while prices of beef should remain near present levels. Abundant supplies and seasonal low prices sums up the pork situation.

Fruit counters are well stocked with citrus fruits, apples, bananas, cranberries, pears and grapes. Although we are nearing the peak supply season for citrus fruits, prices will hold firm to higher.

Because of hurricane Beulah, Texas grapefruit production is down almost 4 million boxes compared with last year. Florida's grapefruit production is 28 percent lower than last season's record and California's crop is down. Arizona's crop—estimated at 2.9 million boxes, is considerably above last season. However, this small increase cannot counter balance the shortage in other states so grapefruit prices will hold firm.

Florida's total orange crop is down over 44 million boxes. Estimates of damage to Texas's orange crop have not been released, but supplies will be down. California's navel orange crop is forecast 28 percent below last season's record but still 16 percent above the 1961-65 average.

The tangerine supply is sown over 2 million boxes, but supplies of tangelos, the popular grapefruit-tangerine cross show a gain of 300 boxes over last year.

The total apple supply is two percent lower than last year but, there are plenty of apples for all the ways you wish to serve them.

In the vegetable department cabbage should be the economy buy. Supplies will be coming from Arizona, California, Florida and Texas.

Because of short crop, canned and frozen fruit stocks are low and prices will reach record high in the months ahead.

If space and budget permit, thrifty shoppers will buy their winter's supply now.

Club Notes

The Wesley Methodist Women's Scoeity had a very interesting program at their December meeting. After the opening welcome given by the president, Mrs. Roy Brown, the program leader, Mrs. George Lovercamp, announced a special musical number, a solo, "The Living God" by Geoffrey O'Hara, sung by Mrs. Ben Boone accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Della Beerthoues.

Mrs. Lovercamp introduced the speaker, a former missionary of the Congregational Church to Angola, Portugese West Africa, Miss Mary Hurlbut. In a very entertaining way she told about and demonstrated some of the articles she had brought back with her. She told of the eight mission stations that were not closer together in miles, located them on the map displayed, the 15 different tribes and their difference in food. The rainy season lasts from the last of September to April, so walking was the main mode of travel as there were very few cars and besides, gasoline cost eight-five cents a gallon when she was there. There were no public schools, mission schools only, making an edication very hard for many children to receive. They walked many miles to come to the mission schools to learn. There is a complete Bible, since 1962, printed in both Portugese and the native African language on each page. Miss Hurlbut sang some Christmas songs, some in Portugese, some in the native language, to show us one way they celebrate Christmas in Angola, West Africa.

In closing the program, Mrs. Boone, accompanied by Mrs. Berthoues, sang an Appalachian Carol "I Wonder as I Wander."

Mrs. Brown conducted the business meeting announcing there would not be an Executive meeting this month because of the Christmas holidays. The Prayer Service in the Parlor was given by Mrs. K. P. McCrary. The closing meditation was given by Mrs. Roy Shoemaker. The luncheon was served by Circle 5, Mrs. Clarence Belden, chairman, and committee.

Brookfarm EGGS
Grade A Medium
They're Government Graded . . .
Save 48¢
Limit 2 with $3.00 Purchase or more
Doz. ..... 19¢
We Reserve The Right To Limit

Fruit Cakes
Holiday . . . Save 20¢
2½-Lb. Size ..... 99¢

Dinner Rolls
Brookfarm . . . Brown 'n' Serve
4 12-Cnt. Pkgs. $1.00

Consumers
Where Shopping is A Pleasure

This Coupon Good for
50 Free Orange Gift Stamps
With the Purchase of $5.00 or more
Excluding Milk, Tax and Tobacco
Coupon Expires Wednesday, December 20, 1967
Consumers Market

HO! HO! HO! ALL Prices are LOW

Come on in and Do Your Christmas Food Shopping Early!

75 Bonus Orange Gift Stamps!
25 Free Stamps with Purchase of any Food Club Pickles
25 Free Stamps with Purchase of any Food Club Olives
25 Free Stamps with Purchase of any Food Club Maraschino Cherries

Cudahy Hams
Shank Portion
Tender Hickory Smoked Goodness Thru and Thru
Perfect for Your Christmas Feast!
Lb. ..... 39¢
Free 3 Lb. Cudahy Boneless Canned Ham With One Book Orange Stamps! Get Yours Now!!

Cudahy Christmas Ham Sale!
Butt Portion Lb. 49¢
Full Shank Half Lb. 49¢
Full Butt Half Lb. 59¢
Whole Hams 10-14 lb. average Lb. 69¢
Whole Hams 18-20 lb. average Limit one Lb. 49¢

Armour's Star Hen Turkeys
Plump and Tender
10-14 lb. average
Lb. ..... 39¢
Don't miss these big buys.

Pure All Vegetable Crisco
Save 30¢
Perfect for Baking or Frying!
Limit 1 with $3.00 Purchase or more
3-Lb. Can ..... 59¢

Gold Medal FLOUR
For Perfect Baking Everytime!
Save 30¢
Limit 1 with $3.00 Purchase or more
5-Lb. Bag ..... 39¢

NESTEA
By Nestles!
2-Oz. Size ..... 99¢

Kraft's Marshmallow CREME
Limit 2 with $3.00 Purchase or more
7-Oz. 2 Jars .. 49¢

Ocean Spray Cranberry SAUCE
Save 16¢
No. 300 4 Cans .. $1.00

Food Club Evaporated MILK
Save 16¢
Tall 6 Cans .. $1.00

Cudahy Wicklow Sliced Bacon ..... Lb. Pkg. 59¢

Lean and Tender Pork Cutlets ..... Lb. 69¢
Swift's Premium Proten Swiss or Arm Roast Lb. 69¢
Lean and Meaty Beef Short Ribs ..... Lb. 39¢
Boneless Boston Cut Roast .... Lb. 79¢

Cudahy Lunch Meats
Choice of Bologna, Pickle and Pimento, Macaroni and Cheese, Olive and Spiced Luncheon Loaf!
6-Oz. Pkg.. 29¢

CHUCK ROASTS
Center Cut . . . Swift's Premium Proten
Lb. ..... 49¢

Cudahy Plump FRANKS
For Delicious Kraut & Wieners!
12-Oz. Pkg. ..... 49¢

Picnic Style Pork Roast
Fresh . . . Look at this Low Price!
Sliced Lb. 33¢
Lb. Whole ..... 29¢
Do Your Christmas Food Shopping Early!

Cudahy PORK SAUSAGE
Perfect Teamed Up With Brookfarm Eggs!
Lb. Roll ..... 39¢

Dog Club DOG FOOD ..... 1-Lb. Can 8¢
Borden's None Such MINCE MEAT ..... 9-Oz. Size 39¢
Tom Scott MIXED NUTS ..... 13-Oz. Size 69¢
Brach's Chocolate CHERRIES ..... 1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢
Wortz (Eight Varieties) COOKIES ..... 3 39¢ Pkgs. $1.00
Food Club (Fruit Flavors) GELATIN ..... 3-Oz. Size 8¢

Nescafe INSTANT COFFEE ..... 6-Oz. Jar 99¢
Food Club CINNAMON ..... 4-Oz. Can 59¢
Food Club BLACK PEPPER ..... 4-Oz. Can 39¢
Maxwell House COFFEE ..... 3-Lb. Can $1.99
Old English FRUIT MIX ..... 1-Lb. Size 49¢
Nestle's DECAFE ..... 5-Oz. Size $1.19

California Large Size TANGERINES
Delightful for Filling Christmas Stockings!
Lb. ..... 25¢

California RED GRAPES ..... Lb. 29¢
Florigold Indian River (Large Size) GRAPEFRUIT ..... 3 for 49¢
Washington Golden Ripe Pears ..... Lb. 29¢
Sweet Tender Ears Golden Corn ... 4 for 49¢
Tender and Crisp Celery Hearts ... Pkg. 39¢
Large Snow White Heads Cauliflower .... Each 49¢

See Our Lovely FRUIT BASKETS
A Large Variety of Luscious Fruits!
Each . . . $3.49 & Up

Food Club PEACHES
Yellow Cling Halves or Sliced
SAVE 16¢
Limit 4 Please
4 No. 2½ Cans $1.00

Food Club CAKE MIXES
Layer Varieties . . .
Save 16¢
4 19-Oz. Size $1.00

Choose Your Favorite! HOLIDAY NUTS
Stock Up!
1-Lb. Pkg. ..... 49¢

Elna Sweet Potatoes
Whole and Cut . . .
Limit 2 with $3.00 Purchase or more
No. 300 Can ..... 15¢

Food Club PUMPKIN
No. 303 Can ..... 10¢
No. 2½ Can ..... 19¢

Foremost WHIPPING CREAM
Holiday Treat!
Half Pint ..... 29¢

Stokely's Finest CORN, PEAS, or GREEN BEANS
Mix or Match . . . Choose Your Favorite! Limit 4 Please
4 89¢

COFFEE SALE!
FOOD CLUB Limit 1 Lb. 49¢
FOLGER'S Mountain Grown Limit 1 Lb. 59¢

ALLSWEET
Margarine . . . Save 11¢
2 1-Lb. Ctns. 49¢

Save the One Stop Way!
Head and Shoulders Shampoo ..... Med. Jar 89¢
Efferdent Denture Tablets .. 40-Ct. Pkg. 85¢
Disposable Diapers Pampers ..... 30-Ct. Pkg. $1.69
Vicks Formula 44 Cough Syrup ..... 3½-Oz. Size 89¢
Soothing Jergens Lotion ..... 10½-Oz. Size 85¢

FREE! FREE!
On e Package Christmas Tree
ICICLES
When you Buy One Pkg. at the Regular Price!

SAVE ON FROZEN FOODS!
Birds Eye Cool Whip ..... Pt. Size 35¢
Top Frost Sliced Strawberries .. 4 10-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Green Giant Mixed Vegetables . 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Green Giant Niblets Corn ..... 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Green Giant White Sweet Corn ..... 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Green Giant Broccoli Spears ..... 10-Oz. Pkg. 39¢
Green Giant Le Sueur Peas ..... 10-Oz. Pkg. 39¢
Morton Frozen (3 Loaves) Bread ..... Pkg. 59¢

Meadow Gold ICE CREAM
Choice of Flavors!
Limit 1 with $5.00 purchase or more.
Half Gallon ..... 59¢

Morton Frozen Pumpkin Pies
SAVE 27¢
Limit 2 With $3.00 Purchase or More
20-Oz. Size ..... 19¢
Purchases required on featured sale items are all Excluding Milk, Tax and Tobacco

Snappy, Fresh RED RADISHES ..... 2 Pkgs. 19¢
Creamy Rich, Jumbo Size AVOCADOES ..... Each 29¢
For Colors in Salads RED CABBAGE ..... Lb. 10¢
Kentucky Wonder GREEN BEANS ..... Lb. 29¢
Fresh LEAF SAGE ..... Bunch 19¢
AT Consumers Freshness is More than a Word!

Red Delicious APPLES
Fancy Washington State!
5 Lbs. ..... 89¢

Seedless Navel Oranges
Juicy Sweet . . . Easy to Peel!
Perfect for Filling Christmas Baskets!
3 Doz. $1.00
Don't Miss these Big Buys!

Mistletoe For Christmas Parties . . .
Pkg. ..... 19¢

Prices in this Ad Effective Thru Tuesday, December 19, 1967

Consumers
Where Shopping is A Pleasure
Payroll Checks cashed Free
Plenty of Free Parking

Optimism, Caution In Economic Outlook

NEW YORK (AP) — Optimistic predictions about the course of the U.S. economy in 1968 came out this past week. But words of caution were heard, too.

The forecasts covered the general economy, automobile production, housing starts and manufacturers' sales.

The outlook was enhanced when General Motors Corp., the No. 1 automaker, and the United Auto Workers Union agreed on a new three-year contract that will raise wages and benefits of 380,000 workers 6 per cent.

The contract is almost identical with agreements the union reached earlier with Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. Ford was struck for two months and Chrysler lost some production because of local work stoppages.

General Motors workers at 127 plants in 70 cities will get about $1 an hour in wage and benefit increases over the current average of $4.70.

In some cases, analysts said business improvement would be contingent on enactment of an income tax increase and a cut in government spending.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York said, "underlying cost and price pressures in the economy show no signs of diminishing."

"The need for fiscal restraint," the bank added, "is compelling, not only to contain price pressures domestically but also to protect the dollar in the international exchanges."

Albert T. Sommers, economist for the National Industrial Conference Board, commented: "Now that the long-heralded and endlessly forecast expansion (in the economy) has begun, it does not look very much like the forecasts. In fact, it is very unboomlike."

Dr. Saul B. Klaman, economist for the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, predicted the nation's economy will grow at an 8 per cent rate next year, compared with an expected rate of 5½ per cent this year.

But without federal fiscal action, he added, "we are fearful of first half (of the year) imbalances which could lead to a second half decline."

Standard & Poor's Corp., a leading investment advisory firm and financial publisher, said it expected in the first half of next year strong advances in industrial production, gross national product, manufactured goods prices, business volume and profit margins.

Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor Co., forecast sales of passenger cars in 1968 would rise to 9.3 million, second only to the record 9.5 million sold in 1965.

"Car sales next year should be bolstered by rising employment and personal income, by the present high level of personal liquid assets and low level of personal debt," he said.

Ford estimated 1967 industry sales at 8.4 million cars, including 785,000 imports.

Michael Sumichrist, economist for the National Association of Home Builders, said he looks for 1968 housing starts to total 1.4 million units, up 10 per cent from the expected total for 1967.

A Commerce Department survey indicated that manufacturers expect an increase of 3.5 per cent in sales in the first three months of next year, which would be the best performance in two years.

The Labor Department reported that the unemployment rate fell sharply to 3.9 per cent of the labor force in mid-November from a two-year high of 4.3 per cent in October.

Arthur M. Ross, commissioner of labor statistics, said the decline was due to an acceleration of economic activity from a "slow situation" in September and October. He added that this resulted in more jobs for women and teen-agers.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Guil Flores Jr. and wife and Robert Brown and wife to O. J. and Mildred F. Chatman $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on East side of Massachusetts between 10th and 11th Sts.

James L. Mathewson and wife to Walter B. Loveland Jr. and Barbara Ann Loveland $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on South side of 5th Street between State Fair Blvd. and Woodlawn Drive.

Jesse R. Winn and wife to Billy H. and Jean William $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Undivided Half interest in property Willa Estates Addition to City of Windsor.

Eddie Pettis and wife to Rodney L. and Betty J. Bodenstab $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on North side of 16th St. between Engineer and Wagner Aves.

Raymond Wilder Collector Pettis County Mo. to Jim Reed $301. Collectors Deed for Taxes on West side of Washington St. between Morgan and Cooper Sts.

Raymond Wilder Collector Pettis County, Mo. to Jim Reed $65.65 Collectors Deed for Taxes Property on South side of Morgan St. between Lamine and Washington Sts.

Jim Reed to Charles (Chuck) Brown $1 and other considerations Quit Claim Deed Property on West side of Washington St. between Morgan and Cooper Sts. and property on South side of Morgan St. between Lamine and Washington Sts.

Katie Gemeinhardt to Robert R. and Alma B. Reine $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on North side of 6th St. between Engineer and Wagner Aves.

Thomas T. Keating Successor Trustee under Deed of Trust given by Joyel M. and Mattie N. Morton to Sentineal Federal Savings and Loan Association of Kansas City, $11,293.50 Trustee's Deed Property on North side of 18th St. between Limit and Warren Aves.

New York Life Insurance Co. to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development his Successors and assigns of Washington D.C. SWD $1 and other considerations Property on West side of New England Drive between 11th and 14th Sts.

Edgar F. Blakely and wife to Norman H. and Darlene Trautman $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Southeast corner of 14th St. and New York Ave.

Laura A. Reed to William A. Schien $1 and other considerations Quit Claim Deed Property on North side of Main St. West of Park Ave.

Emma James Anderson and husband to Charles W. and Anna Mae Summers $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Tract of land in Bowling Green Township North of Creek and South of Right of Way of Missouri Kansas and Texas Railroad.

Emory L. Meyers and wife to Jack L and Lorrainne Meyers $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on South side of 14th St. between Collins and Hancock Aves.

Doyle D. Furnell and wife to John J. and Joan M. Banion $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property in Southwood Acres a Subdivision of Pettis County, Mo.

Raymond Killion and wife to Clyde A. and Alice E. Killion $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Lands in Hughesville Township.

Leo J. Letourneau and wife and Alfred G. Letourneau and wife by Leo J. Letourneau Atty. in Fact to Leo J. and Peggy L. Letourneau $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Northwest corner of 27th St. and Quincy Ave.

Lillie O. Ferguson to Olive Lilly $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on East side of Engineer Ave. between 11th and 12th Sts.

Bertha S. Whittington to Willis H. and Fay E. Jabas $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Lands in Longwood Township.

Daryl B. Sloan and wife to Samuel A. Sloan Jr. and Janice Sloan $1 and other considerations All our undivided interest in lands in Washington Township

Otis Hammond Sr. and wife to Otis W. and Patricia L. Hammond $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on North side of 16th St. between Thompson and Collins Aves.

Milton J. Smith to Robert L. and Wanda Joy Gooch $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Tract of land in Flat Creek Township East of Sedalia and Cole Camp Pub. Rd.

MORE FEDERAL CASES

CHICAGO (AP) — The trial docket in federal courts reached an all-time high in 1967, marking the ninth straight year of increases in federal litigations.

Cases pending before the U.S. Courts of Appeals climbed to 5,763—up 376 from the number pending the previous year, Commerce Clearing House reports.

A total of 7,903 cases were docketed, with 7,527 cases disposed of during the period, nearly 1,000 more than in 1966.

District Court civil case filings climbed to 70,961, with 70,172 civil cases closed, 4,000 more than in 1966.

Criminal cases pending in District Courts increased 16 per cent to 13,541, with 28,677 cases terminated during the period.

Brunswick HILLCREST

DOMESTIC EXECUTIVES

Team	Won	Lost
Armco	41	19
Cover Construction	38	22
Bill & Marcia's	37½	22½
Scotten's Books	31½	28½
Kansas City Star	27½	32½
Sparks Electric	24½	35½
Team No. 5	23	37
Earls & Summers	16	44

Team High Series: Sparks Electric 2302; 2nd Cover Construction 2204. Team High Game: Sparks Elec. 786; 2nd Sparks Electric 778.

Ladies' High Series: A. Bohon 577; 2nd D. Sauers 471. Ladies High Game: A. Bohon 197; 2nd A. Bohon 194.

VARIETY EIGHT

Team	Won	Lost
Bi-Rite Mkt.	45	19
Tallman Co.	41	23
Heynen Monument	38	26
Canteen	37	27
W & M Welding	30	34
Wesley Methodist	28	36
Ag Co-Op Service	19	45
United Farm	18	46

Team High Series: Canteen 2937; 2nd Ag Co-Op 2921. Team High Game: Canteen 1003; 2nd Canteen 987.

Men's High Series: C. Hessenflow 546; 2nd B. Enoch 524. Men's High Game: B. Enoch 204; 2nd C. Hessenflow 191.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Team	Won	Lost
Team No. 13	44	16
Team No. 8	38	22
Team No. 5	38	22
Team No. 12	36	24
Team No. 3	35½	24½
Team No. 14	35½	24½
Team No. 10	33½	26½
Team No. 2	33	27
Team No. 7	31½	28½
Team No. 4	28½	31½
Team No. 9	25½	34½
Team No. 11	25	35
Team No. 6	23	37
Team No. 1	21	39
Team No. 15	17	43
Team No. 16	15	45

Team High Series: Team 13 2237; 2nd Team 7 2212. Team High Game: Team 7 781; 2nd Team 5 776.

Ladies' High Series: Lucille Gates 434; 2nd Jewel Carson 422. Ladies High Game: Jewel Carson 187; 2nd Lucille Gates 156.

Men's High Series: Bill McCune 492; 2nd Terry Pile 474. Men's High Game: Bill McCune 182; 2nd Terry Pile 179.

BALL & CHAIN

Team	won	Lost
Lambirth Plbg.	45	19
Sedalia Rug Clean.	43½	20½
Craigs U-Haul	41½	22½
Dr. Pepper	37½	26½
State Farm	36	28
IGA Foodliner	32	32
City Safe & Lock	32	32
Schlobohm Ins.	27	37
Parks Gulf	27	37
! Collection Bureau	22	38
Sedalia Ice	21½	42½
! Midwest Auto		

! Games Incomplete

Team High Series: Lambirth Plbg. 2343; 2nd Craig U-Haul 2325. Team High Game: Parks Gulf 798; 2nd Lambirth Plumbing 787.

Ladies' High Series: Maxine King 485; 2nd Betty Whitman 484. Ladies High Game: M. King 188; 2nd B. Whitman 175.

Men's High Series: George Whitman 561; 2nd Norm Thiele 547. Men's High Game N. Thiele 204; 2nd G. Whitman 199.

PETERSON POINT

Name	Points
Esther LaBille	195.27
Bobbie Poundstone	180.47
Helen Emo	177.26
Dee Stockstill	176.28
Clara Hambright	166.10
B. Doer	160.20

Ladies' High 40: C. Hambright 696; 2nd E. LaBille 679. Ladies High Game: E. LaBille 198; 2nd C. Hambright 189.

Broadway Lanes

FRIDAY NITE LADIES

Team	Won	Lost
Williams Transfer	45½	18½
Maxine's	38	26
Pabst Blue Ribbon	33½	30½
Mo. Public Service	33½	30½
Ewing's	29	35
R&R Motors	12½	51½

High Team 30: Ewing's 2617; 2nd Pabst Blue Ribbon 2600. High Team 10: William's 951; 2nd Maxine's 948.

Women's High 30: I. Brandes 588; 2nd L. Norton 557. Women's High 10: I. Brandes 226; 2nd L. Norton 219.

FRIDAY NITE MIXED

Team	Won	Lost
Bd'way Lanes Cafe	48½	15½
Clark's Super 100	40½	23½
Fischer Mfg. Co.	35½	28½
Kast MFA	28½	35½
John's Shoes	23½	40½
Empress Room	15½	48½

High Team 30: Empress Room 2367; 2nd Clark's 2365. High Team 10: Empress Room 841; 2nd Clark's 820.

Men's High 30: Milt Durrill 567; 2nd N. Shults 562. Men's High 10: M. Durrill 233; 2nd N. Shults 206.

Women's High 30: J. Yankee 534; 2nd I. Brandes 474. Women's High 10: J. Yankee 188; 2nd J. Yankee 181.

Turkey breeders are trying to develop a giant bird with invisible pinfeathers, sturdy legs and a pleasant disposition.

Austerity No Deterrent To Shoppers in London

LONDON (AP) — What appeared to be a young man strolled down Carnaby Street, Christmas shopping in a bright purple suit and black lace scarf.

If austerity and economic belt-tightening are just around the corner, as some economists here believe, the long-haired youth didn't see them. His shopping bags were full.

On Carnaby Street, center for far-out fashion, and in the more conservative shops on Oxford Street, the same pattern seemed to hold true.

Britons appear to be spending as much as usual or even more on Christmas shopping this year.

Devaluation triggered some buying. Shoppers buy now because they expect prices on imported goods to rise later. Stores advertise that they will not boost prices on perfumes and other imports while stocks last.

But the Christmas spending goes beyond imports. Selfridge's, a big department store, reports "marvelous business" in all departments. It says the big item is color television, which is British-made and sells for $480.

It is not yet clear whether the expected price increases on new imports will dry up buying after Christmas. A 10 per cent surcharge placed on imports in 1965-66 failed to deter buying.

Another big question is whether the Labor government will be able to hold the line against wage increases to discourage consumer spending.

Concern is being voiced that a consumer-led boom could pull in too many imports and hold down benefits expected from devaluing the pound.

Devaluation was supposed to hold down imports and help xports, thereby righting Britain's trade deficit.

"The girls are in a bit of doubt between the mini and the maxi," said the manager of the Lady Jane Shop. "So they buy both. We sell two skirts now for every one we sold before."

His competitors agreed that Christmas business was better than ever. "You can't fight your way into the shops on Saturday," one said.

"We have a fast turnover," said nother. "We get four new lines of shirts and slacks every week and everything goes fast."

Carnaby Street entrepreneurs say devaluation has helped increase sales for tourist dollars and has had no negative effect on British buying.

The Bank of England says Britons will have to accept higher prices, higher taxes, delays in public spending and no increased wages if devaluation is to work.

But cash registers go on ringing.

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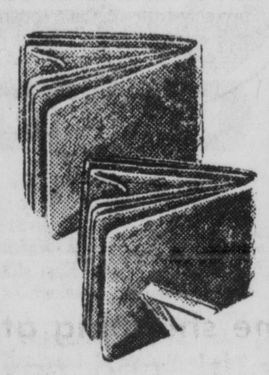

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Ban-Lon Knit Shirt

'Towncraft Plus' favorite, plush Banlon® 100% Nylon shirts in glowing colors. Easy Care and machine washable too! Save!

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Sporty Towncraft Casuals

A gift for his leisure life. Our own Towncraft brand. Made to Penney's demanding quality standards of Dacron® polyester and cotton. No-iron Penn-Prest too.

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Underneath it all she loves our Gaymode® slips!

Heavenly smooth nylon satin tricot means less cling and clamminess—Opaque with a shadow panel too. Proportioned sizes. Black, white and some colors.

4.00

Cutest Shell In Town

Wouldn's she just love one . . . or two . . . or more of these shells? They're quick-care Acrilan® knit in novelty 'scramble stitch' texture. Fashion colors galore. Also many other styles and textures from 2.98 to 5.98.

3.98

Bonded Knit Slacks

She'll fancy these step-in slacks of Orlon® acrylic knit, bonded with acetate tricot. A real shape keeper and so easy to wear. Sizes 8-20.

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Cozy Gift Robes

Gift-perfect lounging robes. A real holiday extra. Cozy quilted nylon tricot. Heavenly colors. Soft as a kitten. So-o snuggly!

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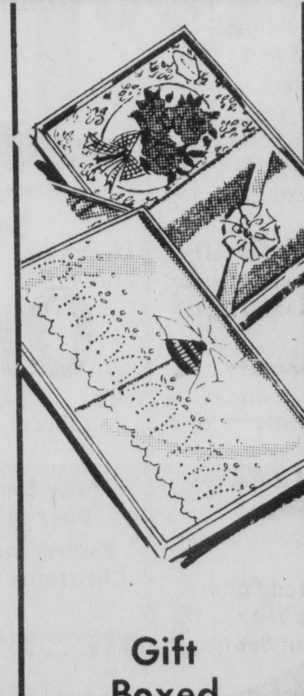

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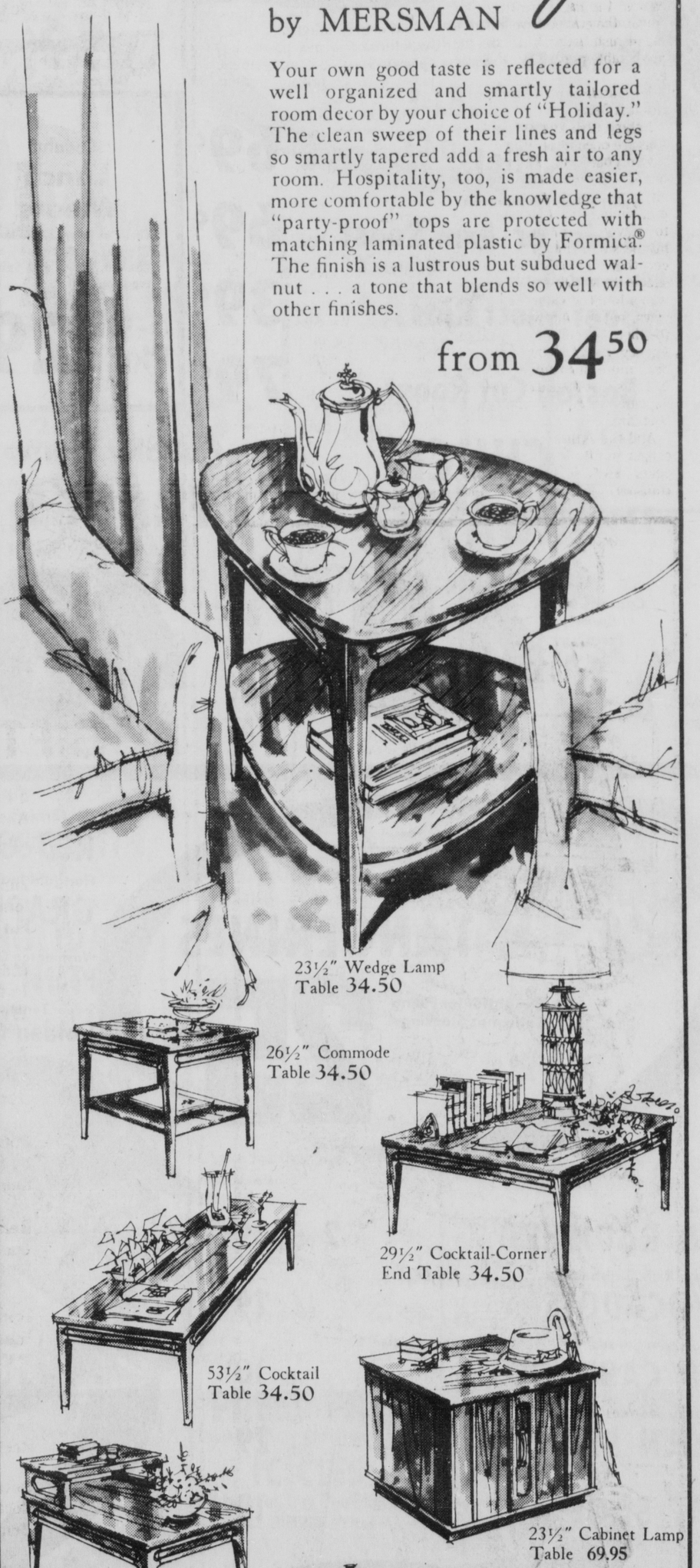

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Airline Delays Reflect Many Frustrations

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It was Friday, the end of a tiring week. He looked forward to home. After his last call, he fought his way by taxi through rush hour traffic to the airport. Now, a little breathless, he cocked his glasses to better see the departure board. It confirmed his worst fears.

His flight, and six others, were marked: "Delay. See Agent."

Delay. The word haunts the nation's airlanes and shrouds its airports. To the frustrated passenger it is the nastiest word in the English language. To the airlines it is the most expensive word in any language. To air controllers, faced with too much traffic, too much weather, and not enough runways, it is a disagreeable word, but it means safety.

In the year 1965, the U.S. air fleet lost more than 20 million minutes waiting in the air and on the ground at tower-controlled airports. That's more than 38 years of waiting.

It cost an estimated $64 million in fuel, pilot-time and other charges. Since 1965, air traffic has jumped more than 25 per cent. Costs are up, and without any specific study, so are delays.

Why? First, there are random, unpredictable breakdowns on the 1,000 jets and 1,300 prop aircraft that tote over 120 million passengers a year. Second U.S. airports at busy metropolitan hubs can't hold their own against the rapid growth of air travel, the competitive scheduling of rush hour flights, and the predictable perversity of weather.

With little or no flexibility, the result is delay.

Behind these two main reasons are uncounted others:

Everyone wants an airport, but no one wants the noise of airplanes. Everyone wants the 5 p.m. dinner flight. No one wants to leave at midnight. Every businessman thinks he's got to get there before lunch, or it shoots the whole day. Everyone wants longer, wider, safer runways, but no one wants to pay for them. The Federal Aviation Agency wants to buy more radar, more instrument landing systems, but the Budget Bureau explains there's a war on in Vietnam.

And the future? The 500-passenger jumbo jets are only two years away. The supersonic transport jets are only four years away. Airports, hemmed in by residential building, have no where to go. And the terminals, often located in the airport's center, keep demanding and getting more space for passenger gates. In between terminal building and airport limits, the squeeze is on the runways and the valuable taxiways for the airplanes.

To passengers, explanations for the delays are often incomplete, often puzzling, often quickly forgotten. Delays are remembered.

People remember delayed honeymoons, missed wedding anniversaries, $5 parking tickets while waiting for passengers, 50-minute tieups on airport expressways and missed flights, arguments with ticket agents, lost baggage, and the private fear of a collision in an airplane being held in a stacking pattern.

While equipment failure is an important cause of delays the culprit behind most delays is the airport itself, its airspace, and the traffic and weather that beset it.

There are more than 10,000 airports in the United States, but the airlines serve only about 550. There are some 22 major hub airports like New York's Kennedy, LaGuardia and Newark, Los Angeles International, Chicago O'Hare. Yet those 22 handle 68 per cent of all the air traffic in the nation, and the lion's share of delays as well.

When most were built, the sites were vacant property surrounded by vacant property. Atlanta Airport was the racetrack at the county fairgrounds, Los Angeles was a pea patch, LaGuardia was an amusement park, a small private airfield and a lot of water.

While air travel boomed in the last 25 years, so have the cities the airports serve. Residential areas engulfed the airports. Land became so dear that home sites were sold right up to the airport fence.

Then along came the jet engine. Homeowners, apartment dwellers and civic leaders rebelled at the noise. It has become a critical area in airport efficiency. "We could handle a bigger volume of traffic with the same airports, if we had quiet engines," an FAA expert said.

But there aren't any quiet engines, and research prospects for them seem slim.

The size of runways is also a trouble spot. They must be thick to carry jet weight. They run often beyond 10,000 feet long, up to 200 feet wide.

The Air Line Pilots Association says four out of five accidents occur at or near airports. Most of these are on runways. Aircraft overrun, undershoot, or slide off the sides of runways too short or too narrow. From the pilot's viewpoint, it is too easy to lose control of a fast jet aircraft because of crosswinds, slippery runways, blown tires, dragging brakes, or the uneven thrust of the engines when the pilot reverses them to cut speed. Pilots want substantial runway shoulders and extensions for safety.

Just last month at Kennedy, a cargo jet landing in reduced visibility ran off the end of the runway and damaged an instrument landing device. It closed the airport to incoming traffic for 3½ hours, diverted 82 flights to other airports from Montreal to Washington. At Cincinnati's airport, another airliner ran out of runways on takeoff, luckily without fatality to its 36 passengers. Two weeks later, 69 people died after an airliner that was making an instrument approach didn't reach the runway. Sometimes pilots refuse to land at airports with marginal runway lengths in bad weather, even though the airport is open to traffic.

"We are demanding more and more of each runway," said Capt. Homer L. Mouden of the pilots' association, "and the successful use of these runways becomes more and more vital to the margin of safety in airline service. Unsuccessful use of them can produce situations that vary from an unknown contact or a minor annoyance to a catastrophic holocaust with a horrible loss of life. The margin between the two extremes is often as narrow as the thickness of an aircraft's skin."

The pilots have been asking for runway improvements for the last 10 years without much success. It take land, and on many major airports land is too hard to come by. It takes money, and for airport improvement, money in sufficient amounts is also hard to come by.

The FAA provides matching funds for runway improvements, landing aids and fire-fighting equipment. But airports have trouble raising their own share of the cost.

Some airport operators have proposed selective, graduated charges for runway use during rush hours. They argue it would raise money and discourage overscheduling of flights at busy times. Some have proposed a direct head tax on passengers.

The pilots' association wants a massive federal aid program, paying 90 per cent of costs. The federal government, it says, did it for highways, and airports are just as important.

Pilots Association President Charles Ruby recently told Congress: "The nation's airports have not kept pace with the public demand for air transportation. It has been estimated that approximately $2 billion would be required to enable this important link in the chain to just adequately meet present requirements and current demands."

Handling air traffic efficiently without delays also requires improvement in electronic control. The pilots say most of today's improvements will be inadequate by the time the FAA gets them into the system. The FAA is testing automated equipment, taking steps to coordinate air space by metropolitan area, not by airport alone, and improving the radar watch in control areas.

Voice communications are also overloaded. The pilots want an automated system to relay data from plane to control tower. "Relatively speaking," they say, "we're about at the stage we were when Morse Code became outmoded, only now it is voice communications which are becoming too laborious and too slow."

Ruby said, "To a degree, our airports and related aviation facilities have grown like Topsy. This cannot be permitted to continue unless we wish to build in accidents, inefficiency, general chaos and delay. The entire aviation system must be just that: a system."

What concerns some aviation experts about the present is the future.

Stuart Tipton, head of the Air Transport Association which represents the nation's airlines, says, "Many airports are strained to capacity now, yet air traffic is estimated to triple by 1975. The planning and construction of a major hub airport takes eight to 10 years, and most large cities will need another such airport within 10 years."

The FAA and the airlines are well aware the nation may be on the verge of yet another revolution in air travel, not yet recovered from the last. The prospects of each incoming plane unleashing 500 or even 900 passengers on airport facilities is frightening. Yet aircraft will likely be capable of carrying these enormous loads more cheaply than people fly now, and more often.

Proposals range from practical to desperate. It was only 63 years ago that the Wright brothers created the world's first landing field in an 80-acre cow pasture near Dayton, Ohio. Now, at peak times, there are some 6,000 or more planes in U.S. skies, all of them looking for a place to land.

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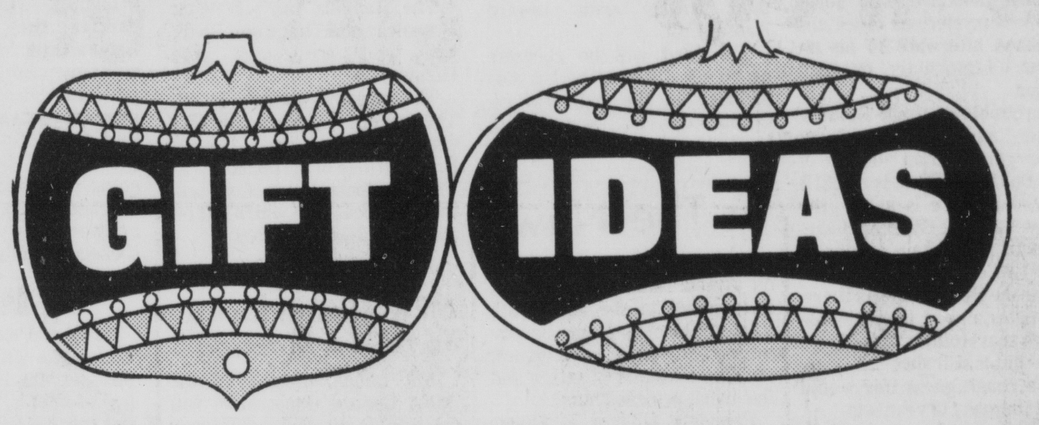

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Accent Pillows—very colorful and decorative . . . . . From $1.97

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Beautiful Sweetheart Chests by Lane. Contemporary, Provincial and Colonial styles . . . . . From $49.95

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Mirror, decorative gold frame . . . . . From $6.95

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Gossip Bench, hard rock maple, padded seat $49.95

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At Legislative Day

State Sen. John C. Ryan of Sedalia, center, conversed with Raymond E. Baker, Brookfield, a member of the board of regents of Northeast Missouri State College, left, and College President F. Clark Elkins at the annual Legislative Day held on the Kirksville campus Dec. 12. Legislators and their wives attended the event, which included briefings on enrollment, curriculum, and future plans of the college.

Safety Tips For Holidays From Chief

Cautious application of Christmas decorations was urged by Sedalia Fire Chief Emmett "Potts" Vaught today, who said, "Christmas trees and other traditional decorations can quickly be transformed into sources of deadly and destructive fire."

The fire chief pointed out several safety measures available to local residents.

Christmas trees should be freshly cut and kept in water at all times, he said. Before setting a tree up, at least an inch should be sawed off the bottom of the trunk, at a steep angle, to allow the tree to absorb the maximum amount of water.

The tree should be kept in water until discarded, he said. Preferably, while the tree is inside the house, it should be set in a bucket of sand, which should be kept moist. The sand will act as an anchor for the tree.

Christmas trees, he said, should be discarded as soon as possible after Christmas.

Vaught stressed that residents should never rely on self-applied chemical coatings or solutions to "flame-proof" a natural tree. None of the processes available are completely effective, Vaught said.

Trees should be kept well away from fire-places, radiators, stoves or other sources of heat. The tree should also be firmly supported and located so that, upright or fallen, it will not block any stairway or doorway — vital escape routes in the event of fire.

Lighting equipment which carries the Underwriters' Laboratories (UL) label is recommended since the UL label indicates the equipment meets safety standards, Vaught said.

Old tree lights, extension cords, plugs and so on should be checked for frayed wires, loose connections and broken sockets, he added.

Cynthia Callis Will Be Cited In a Yearbook

Mrs. Cynthia Callis, Route 2, Sedalia, has been selected to appear in the 1967 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America," a publication of biographical compilations sponsored by leaders of women's organizations.

Mrs. Cynthia Callis

Outstanding accomplishments in civic endeavors, religious, professional and political work are the basis for the annual honor. Nominees are submitted by local women's clubs for appearance in the book.

"Outstanding Young Women of America" annually includes 6,000 young women, ranging in ages from 21 to 35, in its publication. The book is a project of the Outstanding Americans Foundation.

Mrs. Esther Peterson, assistant secretary of labor, said women included in the 1967 edition "are in the tradition of women who combine the best virtues — vision, vitality and personal strength. These young women leaders are lighting the way for more and more truly developed women of tomorrow."

Plan to Revive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Down but not out is the status of President Johnson's battered proposals to add 10 per cent to everyone's income tax.

As Congress adjourned Friday, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills' Christmas present for the President was an announcement that his House Ways and Means Committee will again hold hearings on the surcharge proposal.

The Arkansas Democrat said the committee will meet about Jan. 22.

It was learned that the rambunctious trading in the international gold market was the main reason for the decision to take another look at the tax surcharge, which is being sought by the administration as an inflation dampener.

Mills emphasized that resumption of hearings is not a commitment to support the proposal. But "we have an obligation to look at the matter again," he told newsmen.

House Hearings On Surcharge

Independence Fails To Approve Bonds

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Nine bond issues totaling nearly $14 million were rejected Friday in a special election. Eight of the proposals received a majority but lacked the required two-thirds margin.

The bonds, which would have brought in about $46 million in federal aid, would have financed sewers, parks, streets, fire stations, a police building and an airport.

Ballots were cast by fewer than one-fourth of the 42,985 eligible voters.

Holmes Lives On in Hearts Of Londoners

LONDON (AP) — The Abbey National Building Society receives some curious mail, filled with such phrases as "the police are stumped" and "I beg of you, please hurry."

The letters are addressed to Sherlock Holmes, the famous fictional detective who solved the most mysterious cases and explained afterward to his assistant, "Elementary, my dear Watson."

The problem is that Holmes' creator, author Arthur Conan Doyle, gave him an address of 221B Baker St. There is no 221B today, but there is a 221—the Abbey National Building Society, one of Britain's biggest home loan companies. Postmen deliver the Holmes letters there.

It seems a good many people believe that Holmes not only existed—but is still alive.

At a rough guess this would make Holmes 113 years old.

"We get at least one letter a week," said an Abbey employe.

"Some of those who write particularly from abroad, clearly believe that Holmes really exists."

Among hundreds of letters received over the years are many from behind the Iron Curtain.

Many simply ask Holmes for his autograph or photograph but others have a desperate ring.

Occasional letters are obvious hoaxes.

Where people appear to be in genuine difficulties, the writers are advised to get in touch with a lawyer or the police.

Abbey employes appear to be as good Holmes fans as the next man and writers are let down gently.

They are told: "We are sure you are aware that Mr. Holmes is no longer with us."

The 1880-90 period in the United States was a brilliant decade for inventors. Industry introduced the incandescent lamp, the automobile, the cash register, the trolley car, the pneumatic tire, the dynamo, transparent film, electric welding, the electric furnace, steam turbine and smokeless powder.

Sedalia Contractor Gets Route 50 Job

Howard Construction Co., Sedalia, was apparent low bidder for 4.7 miles of construction work on Highway 50 in Johnson County, bidding $1,364,571.80 for the project.

According to Olen Howard, the section of highway will be four lanes and will begin where the existing four-lane highway, west of Warrensburg, ends, and then travels west toward Kansas City.

The road will be concrete pavement. Grading work is also included in the bid. Howard Construction Co., was one of two bidders on the project.

In The News

ADEN (AP) — In a purge of its armed forces, the socialist government of the new South Yemen People's Republic dismissed the army's commander, the commissioner of police and five tribal princes Thursday.

President Qahtan al Shaabi said the purpose was to "cleanse the armed forces of the last remnants of feudalism." Another colonel was named commander of the army.

Britain granted independence Nov. 30 to Aden and 14 sultanates and emirates surrounding it at the southwest tip of the Arabian Peninsula.

BENGKAYAN, Indonesian Borneo (AP) — Indonesian commandos are parachuting into the West Borneo jungle in a major new offensive against 800 to 1,500 Communist guerrillas thought to be operating here.

The army is sharply increasing its efforts to wipe out guerrillas along the Malaysian border. Some 5,000 troops have been thrown into the operation, and this is expected to be increased.

Independent sources say the success of the government troops has been limited. The drive is coordinated with a blood war of Dyak tribesmen against Chinese traders suspected of supplying the guerrillas. The Dyaks were incited by the government, but the maneuver is backfiring. Thousands of Chinese have fled to the cities, and now the Dyaks are short of food.

Sutdying Bids For A Ramada Inn Here

Bids on a proposed new Ramada Inn here were let Friday night, and five are currently undergoing evaluation in St. Louis, according to an announcement by local investors.

It was not known Saturday when the contract for the work on the 100-unit motel would be let.

The Ramada Inn site is at Broadway and Thompson Blvd., and will face north onto Highway 50.

The investors include E. W. Thompson, Marvin Howard, Olen Howard and Donald Breckenridge of St. Louis.

Dean Construction Co., was the only local firm which bid on the work, it was reported.

MFA Central Co-Op To Hold a Meeting

The annual meeting of the MFA Central Cooperative will be held at the Cinema Theater in Columbia, Dec. 18. Some 81 local MFA Exchanges, including the Sedalia MFA Exchange, comprise the MFA Central Cooperative and were grouped together for purpose of management supervision. There are more than 250 local exchanges in the total Missouri Farmers Association.

Some 650 delegates and alternates are expected to attend the Monday meeting. Five directors will be elected to the board.

Independence Couple Killed in Car Crash

KANSAS CITY (AP)—An Independence, Mo., couple was killed early today in a one-car accident on I-70 in Kansas City, the highway patrol said.

They have been identified as Mr. and Mrs. Horace Salver. The patrol said both were thrown from their car when it went off the highway, struck a culvert, and came to rest in the parking lot of the Blue Ridge Mall.

In Ranks

Army Private Roy L. Berkenbile, 18, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest G. Wilson, live at 1210 S. Ohio, received a parachutist badge upon completion of the Infantry School's three-week airborne course at Ft. Benning, Ga.

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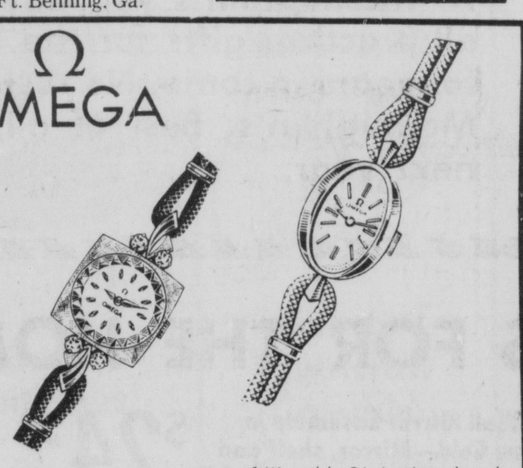


14K gold florentined 4 diamond watch with Sapphette facet-edged crystal $175.00

14K gold. Distinctive, bevel-edged oval case of classic design, 18K gold hour markers. $95.00

Bichsel's Jewelers Since 1865
AT THE POST CLOCK—DOWNTOWN SEDALIA

IGA

Buy Your Christmas Tree Here On Our Lot From The Optimist! Help Sedalia Youth!

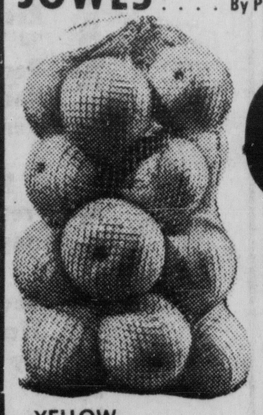
WIN CASH TODAY AND EVERY DAY AT I.G.A. TREASURE CHEST WORTH $50.00
GET COMPLETE DETAILS AT STORE

VEGETABLE SHORTENING
CRISCO
3-Lb. Can 59¢ Limit 1 with $5.00 or more purchase.

IGA BREAD 5 1-Lb. Loaves $1.00
Good Season, Instant SOUP 3 Pkgs. $1.00
Golden Grain MAC-A-RONI 2 7-Oz. Pkgs. 29¢
C & H POWDERED SUGAR 2 1-Lb. Boxes 29¢
WHITE KARO SYRUP Pt. 37¢
NEW CROP SORGHUM 4½ Lb. 99¢

SEMI-BONELESS PORK STEAK
EXTRA LEAN LB. 49¢

BONELESS STEW MEAT Lb. 69¢
CUT-UP FRYERS Lb. 29¢
Roseland Smoked JOWLS By Piece LB. 29¢
PORK NECK BONES Lb. 29¢
HOME MADE PORK SAUSAGE Lb. 49¢
¼ PORK LOIN PORK CHOPS Lb. 69¢



SUNKIST 138 SIZE ORANGES
Doz. 59¢

YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB. Bag 39¢
PORTO RICAN YAMS 2 Lbs. 39¢
VINE RIPE TOMATOES Lb. 29¢
LARGE CRISP CELERY Stalk 19¢

LOW-LOW DISCOUNT PRICES EVERYDAY ON

Drugs — Vitamins, Rubber Goods, Sick Room Needs, Cosmetics and Prescriptions.

STORE HOURS
9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Friday,
9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Closed Sunday.

ZIP DISCOUNT DRUG CENTER
300 SOUTH OHIO
IT'S A RAVE THE WAY YOU SAVE AT ZIP!

Fresh Flowers FOR THE HOLIDAYS

VISIT OUR GREENHOUSES
4th & Park
Plenty of Free Parking

Flowers Wired Anywhere In the Free World
TA 6-4000

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Roses
Poinsettias
Bouquets
Table Arrangements
Door & Mantle Wreaths
Cemetery Wreaths, Sprays

Archias FLORAL CO.
Sedalia's Dependable Florist
Since the Turn of the Century

Writer Rejects Federal Grant

MADISON, Minn. (AP) — Poet Robert Bly has turned down a $5,000 government grant because of his opposition to the Vietnam war.

Bly, who operates the Sixties Press from a farm house in western Minnesota, was offered the money in September from the National Foundation of the Arts and the Humanities.

In a letter to Roger L. Stevens, foundation chairman, Bly said that since the government's money "could go either for a poetry magazine or a napalm canister—and only chance bookkeeping decides between them —there could be no pride in such an award."

Bly is cofounder of American Writers Against the Vietnam war.

First post office to serve an Olympic Games site exclusively in the classic's history was at Squaw Valley, Calif.

'Live' Nativity Scene

This is one of the scenes to be portrayed at the Broadway Presbyterian Church in Sedalia Dec. 21-22, three times during each evening. This is the only 'live' presentation of the Nativity in Sedalia.

To Present Pageant

The annual Christmas Pageant will be presented by the Senior High Youth Fellowship of the Broadway Presbyterian Church, Thursday and Friday evenings, Dec. 21-22. The 30-minute pageant will be presented at 7, 7:30, and 8 p.m. both nights in the front church yard, located at the corner of Broadway and Kentucky.

The Christmas Story is presented in tableau form by 20 young people in three scenes, and is the only live presentation of the Nativity in the Sedalia area.

The scenes portray the journey of Mary and Joseph to Jerusalem, the refusal of the innkeeper to let them stay, and the journey on to the fields and stable for the birth of the child. This scene is followed by the appearance of the angels to the shepherds and there journey to visit the Christ Child. The concluding scene is portrayed by the arrival of the Wise Men, bearing their gifts for the child, and the presence of the angels and shepherds at the advent of Jesus Christ.

The pageant can be viewed from an automobile, and parking is available opposite the church yard. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to see the Christmas Pageant at a time of their convenience.

Famed naturalist-photographer Heinz Sielmann recently spent days shivering in an icy blind perched on a Pribilof Island cliff to make closeups of the bizarre tufted puffin.

FLOCKED TREES
Large Selection of Fine Trees
Fresh, Natural
PINES
BALSAMS
FIRS

OPEN TO-DAY
11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
106 W. Main
Downtown

Archias' SEED STORE

SAFEWAY

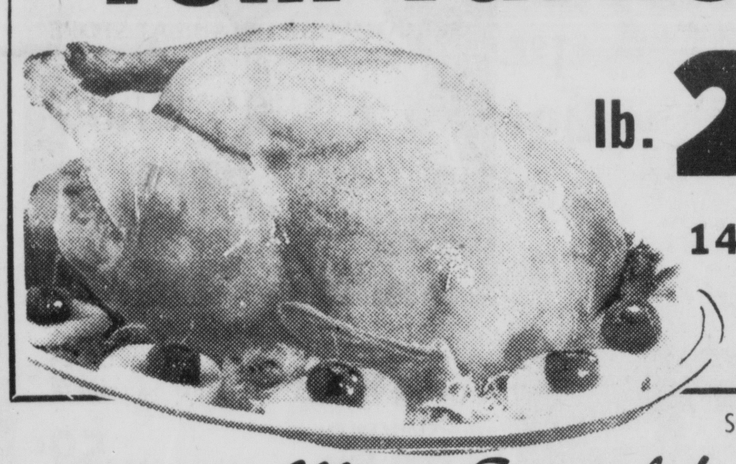
Here comes that man again...

GET READY NOW!

WARNING! There's less shopping time than you think!

Make the Happy Day even happier by planning ahead. Do as much as possible as early as possible! We're ready now with a tremendous selection of the foods and other things you'll be needing for the 25th. Some are listed here and there are many, many more at the store.

Government Inspected
Tom Turkeys
lb. 29¢
14 to 16 lbs.
Limit One With a $3 or More Purchase in Other Items.



Sales Rights Reserved

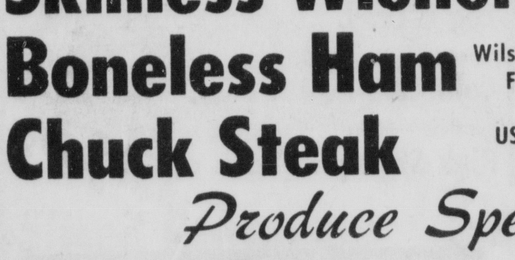
Meat Specials!

Pork Sausage	Hormel Regular or Hot Variety	lb.	49¢
Beef Steaks	Manor House Boneless 10	2-oz. Stks.	99¢
Skinless Wieners	Sterling Brand Vacuum Pack	lb.	59¢
Boneless Ham	Wilson's Corn King Fully Cooked 4	lb. Can	$3.69
Chuck Steak	USDA Choice Beef Blade Cuts!	lb.	59¢

Produce Specials!

Navel Oranges	California Navels 20	For	$1.00
Delicious Apples	Washington Red or Golden 2	lbs.	49¢
Bulk Nuts	Large Walnuts, Pecans, Brazils, Filberts and Almonds	lb.	59¢
Red Potatoes	U.S. No. 1 Washed 10	lb. Bag	59¢
Green Cabbage	Fine For Slaw or Salads	lb.	10¢

Ruby Red Grapefruit
Fresh From Florida
6 for 49¢
Serve With Breakfast!



Meat Buys!

Ground Chuck	Extra Lean	lb.	79¢
Fresh Fryer Legs	Government Inspected	lb.	59¢
Fresh Fryer Breasts	Gov't. Insp.	lb.	69¢
Sliced Bacon	Armour's Star	lb.	79¢
Sliced Bacon	Swift's Premium	lb.	79¢
Pot Roast	Boned, Rolled, Tied Beef Chuck	lb.	89¢
Fresh Oysters	Small Size	12-oz. Can	99¢
Pork Roast	Boneless Boston Butt	lb.	79¢
Luncheon Meat	Safeway 5 Kinds	6-oz. Pkg.	29¢
Smoked Meats	Safeway Four Kinds 3	3-oz. Pkgs.	$1.00

2 lb. Pkg. $1.38

Wilson's Corn King Sliced Bacon lb. 69¢

USDA Grade 'A' Tender Whole Fresh Fryers lb. 29¢

Safeway Flavor Pack Ground Beef lb. 49¢

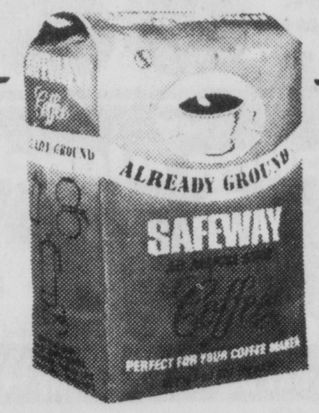
Holiday Specials!

Hen Turkeys	Government Inspected 10 to 16 lbs.	lb.	39¢
Turkeys	Butterball Swift's Premium 10 to 14 lbs.	lb.	49¢
Turkeys	Honeysuckle 10 to 22 lbs. Ralston Purina	lb.	49¢
Rib Roast	USDA Choice Aged Beef Large End	lb.	89¢
¼ Pork Loin	Contains 9 to 11 First and Center Cut Chops	lb.	69¢

Save On These!

Edward's Coffee	All Grinds	lb.	69¢
Jell-Well Gelatins	Save Now 6	3-oz. Pkgs.	49¢
Lucerne Cream Cheese		8-oz. Pkg.	29¢
"Soft" Margarine	Empress Label 3	lb. Pkgs.	$1*
Ice Cream	Lucerne All Flavors	Half Gal.	69¢
Marshmallows	Fluf Puft Miniatures	10½-oz. Pkg.	19¢
Realemon Lemon Juice		24-oz. Btl.	59¢
Northern	Menthol Tissues	150-Ct. Pkg.	29¢

Prices Good Sun., Mon., Tues., Dec. 17, 18, 19



All Purpose Grind
Safeway Coffee
lb. Bag 59¢

Early Week Features!

Golden Heart Flour	5	lb. Bag	39¢
Libby Pineapple	Sliced, Crushed, Chunks or Spears 4	15¼-oz Cans	$1.
Fruit Cocktail	Town House 4	17-oz. Cans	$1.00
Mandarin Oranges	Town House 4	11-oz. Cans	$1.00
Strawberries	Scotch Treat Frozen 4	10-oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
Purex Bleach	3c Off Label Stock-Up Now!	Full Gal.	49¢
Trend Detergent	Dry Variety 2	25-oz. Boxes	39¢
Lucky Whip	Aerated Topping Add to Your Desserts	10-oz. Pkg.	49¢

Ask Your Produce Manager About Boxed Fruit & Fruit Baskets For Christmas

Sales Limits & Requirements Exclude Purchases of Alcoholic Beverages, Tobacco and Fresh Milk Products

SAFEWAY

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Start Your Christmas Savings With . . . 4.197

LOWEST PRICES IN SEDALIA

NO LIMITS!
NO PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS!

Christmas Saving Clubs Start With Discount Food Prices!

Perishable Prices Good Mon., Tues., Wed., Dec. 18, 19, 20
MEAT -- PRODUCE -- BAKERY GOODS

For Your Health & Beauty

Reg. or Mint
Family Size **Crest** SAVE 32c
6c Off Label
6¾ oz. **63¢**
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

From the Frozen Food Case

Sealtest
Ice Cream
SAVE 10c
Half Gal. **85¢**
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

Lotion Shampoo — 3.3 Oz.
Head & Shoulders . . SAVE 16c **73¢**
Jar Shampoo — 2.4-oz.
Head & Shoulders . . SAVE 24c **76¢**
Tube Shampoo — 2.7-oz.
Head & Shoulders . . SAVE 29c **81¢**
Stokely Frozen
Pumpkin Pies SAVE 5c . . . 20-oz. Size **28¢**

Kroger Frozen
Strawberries . . . . SAVE 19c **4** 10-oz. Pkgs. **$1.00**
Delicious
Cool Whip . . . . . SAVE 2c . . . . . 32-oz. Size **53¢**
Sara Lee
Butter Gem Rolls . . SAVE 1c . . 6-oz. Size **38¢**
Sara Lee
Parkerhouse Rolls . . SAVE 1c . . 7½-oz. Size **38¢**

Dawn Fresh Dairy Products

Kroger Grade A
Large Eggs
THIS WEEK'S PRICE Doz. **42¢**

From the Bakery Shelf

Brown & Serve
Flake Rolls
SALE PRICE
SAVE 30c
4 $1 Pkgs.

Kroger
Cream Cheese SAVE 4c **2** 3-oz. Pkgs. **25¢**
Kroger Corn Oil
Margarine SAVE 2c . . . . . lb. Pkg. **27¢**
Pillsbury Crescent
Dinner Rolls . . . SAVE 2c . . . 8-oz. Pkg. **34¢**

Kroger
White Bread SAVE 6c **4** 20-oz. **$1.00**
Kroger Festive
Egg Nog Cake . . . SAVE 10c . . . ea. **59¢**
Clover Valley Novelties
Ice Cream SAVE 17c **3** 6-Pks. **$1.00**

Whole or Shank Half
18-20 lb. Size
SALE PRICE
45¢ lb. Butt Half or 16-18 lb. Whole Ham . . . . . lb. **49¢**

Fully Cooked
Smoked Hams
Shank Portion . . . . . lb. **39¢**
Butt Portion . . . . . lb. **49¢**
Ham Centers Roasts or Slices . . . . . lb. **89¢**

Ralston Purina's Value Pack
Small Turkeys
U.S. Gov't Inspected
8-10 lb. Size
SALE PRICE
lb. **25¢**

Dold Whole or Half
Boneless Hams . . . . . lb. **99¢**
Country Club
Canned Ham 5-lb. Size . . . . ea. **$3.99**
US Grade A Kroger Wishbone
Hen Turkeys 10-14 Lb. Size . . . . lb. **39¢**
Kroger Wishbone Grade A
Turkeys 16 lbs. & Up . . . . . lb. **35¢**
Kroger Wishbone
Turkey Roasts . . . . . 2-lb. Size **$1.98**
Lover's Lane
All Meat Wieners . . . . . 12-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
Kwick Krisp or Mickelberry
Sliced Bacon . . . . . lb. **69¢**
Crisprite
Sliced Bacon . . . . . lb. **59¢**

Semi-Boneless
Pork Steak or Roast
From Corn Fed Porkers
SALE PRICE
lb. **49¢**

Large End
Rib Roast . . . . . lb. **79¢**
USDA Choice Tenderay
Sirloin Steak . . . . . lb. **$1.09**
Lean, Tender
Cube Steaks . . . . . lb. **99¢**
Club or
Hotel Steaks . . . . . lb. **$1.49**
Center Cut
Round Steak . . . . . lb. **99¢**
Kroger Quality
Ground Beef . . . . . lb. **59¢**
USDA Choice Tenderay
T-Bone Steak . . . . . lb. **$1.19**
USDA Choice Tenderay
Boneless Brisket . . . . . lb. **89¢**

Center Cut
Chuck Steak or Roast
USDA Choice Tenderay
SALE PRICE
lb. **49¢**

Large Fresh
Stewing Hens . . . . . lb. **39¢**
First & Center Cut Chops
1/4 Pork Loin . . . . . lb. **59¢**
Boneless Rolled
Pork Roast . . . . . lb. **59¢**
Shoulder Cut
Lamb Roast . . . . . lb. **79¢**
Shoulder Cut
Lamb Chops . . . . . lb. **89¢**
Lean, Tender
Leg O'Lamb . . . . . lb. **99¢**
Lover's Lane
Cold Cuts . . . . . 2 8-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
Headless — In Shell
Pink Shrimp . . . . . 5-lb. Box **$4.99**

Kroger
Vac Pac Coffee
SAVE 20c
lb. can **59¢**
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

Strained Baby Food
Heinz
4-oz. Jar **9¢** SAVE 2c
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

Toy Sale
Buy Now for Christmas
Huge Assortment
ea. **88¢**

Normal or Extra Hold
Respond Hair Spray
(With Free Purse Spray)
14-oz. Size
1.19
SAVE $1.16
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

Kandu
Gallon Bleach
SAVE 24c
ea. **35¢**
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

Pillsbury
Flour
SAVE 10c
5 Lb. Bag **53¢**
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

Pillsbury
Cake Mixes
SAVE 23c
3 $1 Pkgs.
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

5 Lb. Bag Holly **Sugar**
SAVE 11c
ea. **49¢**
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

Kraft
Miracle Whip
SAVE 20c
Qt. **39¢**
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

3 Lb. Can Krogo **Shortening**
SAVE 16c
ea. **59¢**
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

U.S. No. 1 A Size Red or
Russet Potatoes
SALE PRICE
20-lb. Bag **99¢**

Florida Endive . . . . . Large Bunch **10¢**
Red Delicious Apples . . 20-lb. Gift Box **$3.99**
Florida Grapefruit . . . . 40-lb. Box **$3.99**

Fruit Cake Mix . . . . . lb. **59¢**
Shelled Pecan Halves . . . 12-oz. Size **$1.29**
Shelled Walnut Halves . . . lb. Bag **$1.19**
Walnut Halves Shelled . . . . . 2 lb. Bag **$1.99**
Pitted Dates . . . . . lb. Bag **59¢**
Seedless Raisins Kroger . . . . 15-oz. Box **29¢**
Diced Citron, Lemon or Orange Peel . . . 4-oz. Ctn. **35¢**
Diamond Baby Walnuts . . 2 lb. Bag **99¢**
Brazil or Mixed Nuts . . . 2 lb. Bag **$1.19**

Christmas
Fruit Baskets . . . . $2.98 to $6.49

Bananas
Tropical Treat
SALE PRICE lb. **10¢**

Green Cabbage . . . . . lb. **10¢**
Emperor Grapes . . . . . lb. **29¢**
Tangelos . . . . . 5 lb. Bag **79¢**

163 Navel Seedless
Calif. Oranges
SALE PRICE
3 doz. **89¢**
FULL BOX 163 Oranges $3.99

Scotch Pine . . . . . 5-7 Ft. Tree **$3.99**
Scotch Pine . . . . . 2½-4 Ft. Tree **$2.49**
Western Fir . . . . . 2-3 Ft. Tree **79¢**
Western Fir . . . . . 3-4 Ft. Tree **99¢**
Western Fir . . . . . 5-6 Ft. Tree **$1.99**
Fir Roping . . . . . yd. **39¢**
Christmas Poinsettias . . . . . 6" Foil Wrapped Pot **$1.99**
Asst. Colors
Christmas Mums . . . . . 5" Foil Wrapped Pot **$1.99**

Golden Bantam
Florida Corn
SALE PRICE
5 Full Ears **39¢**

Over Key Targets

Twin-Jet Intruders Ideal For Grey Monsoon Seasons

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — As winter's gray monsoon clouds increasingly crowd in over North Vietnam, many key targets in the Hanoi, Haiphong and Chinese border areas will be left almost exclusively to the slow and low-flying but highly versatile A6 Intruder.

The twin-jet attack bomber was developed by the Marines after retirement of U.S. battleships from the fleet.

The Intruder was designed to soften up heavily fortified shore positions in advance of amphibious assaults, but it has more than proved its worth in Vietnam as the only precision bomber capable of hitting North Vietnam's heartland in all kinds of weather.

High-flying B52s must steer clear of most of North Vietnam because they would be easy targets for Russian-built SAM missiles.

For those used to thinking of modern jets in such terms as sleek, needle-nosed, supersonic or delta-winged, the A6 is a disappointment.

Unable to fly faster than the speed of sound and looking more like a snub-nosed trainer than an attack jet, the Intruder packs most of its glamor and sophistication in an intricate electronic maze. With a bomb capacity of up to 14,000 pounds, the A6 can deliver almost twice as many bombs as the workhorse F105s and F4s.

The radar bomb system is one of the world's most sophisticated. Even bombing in bad weather or at night, pilots say they can hit with one-third more accuracy than other Air Force or Navy jets now hitting the North.

Although the Marines normally are not bashful about praising their planes, some Air Force pilots are almost as enthusiastic.

One said more than 30 Air Force jets tried in several waves to blast a major bridge north of Hanoi but failed. The A6 dropped the span on the first time out.

The Intruder can even hit targets impossible to see with either the naked eye or radar. The bombing computer can be rigged to offset the actual bombing point from a handy bridge, bend in the river or other such easily identifiable spots.

The bomb system is electronically tied into an inertial navigation system patterned after the highly accurate one used by Polaris submarines.

Lt. Col. Lewis H. Abrams of Verona, N.J., commander of the Marine squadron based here, says on a routine flight the Intruder bombers move in singly, backed up by another aircraft to jam the enemy's radar, and two Marine F4 Phantom jets to protect the bomber against MIG attack. All the missions are at night, sometimes with three or more attack teams assigned the same target but striking from different directions.

On one such attack near Hanoi 13 SAM's were fired at two Intruders. The blast from one flipped Abrams' plane over, but he recovered to complete the bomb run. No MIG has yet gotten close to an Intruder night mission.

Flying 200 to 300 feet off the ground with the aid of radar, the A6 is considered virtually immune to SAM's and MIGs. Since the squadron arrived here nearly a year ago, only two planes have been lost over the North. Whether these went down from ground fire or mishap, no one knows. The record is far better than any other squadron in any branch of the service flying regular northern bombing missions.

KEEP STRIP OF PRAIRIE

MATTON, Ill. (AP) — "The Prairie State," once the scene of miles of prairie untouched by scythe and torch, may have a tiny prairie preserve staked out.

For the past 10 years, a Southern Illinois University botanist, Robert Mohlenbrook, has been taking students to a mile-long strip of virgin prairie he found along the Illinois Central Railroad tracks between Carbondale and Urbana.

About 40 yards wide, the patch of prairie lies beside a stretch of a roadbed abandoned in a highway relocation project.

The university is entering into a $1 a year lease agreement with the railroad to maintain and preserve this piece of the Prairie State.

In recent years, thousands of saunas have been installed in hotels, luxury apartment houses and backyards all over the United States.

Sweden's Sexual Mores Causing Public Concern

STOCKHOLM (AP) — "It used to be that marriage led to children," a Lutheran churchman said the other day. "Nowadays children lead to marriage."

His comment came in the midst of a re-examination of what effects a broad easing of sexual taboos has had in Sweden.

Social workers estimate that every third bride goes to the altar pregnant. The rates of illegitimacy and venereal disease, and probably those of divorce, are rising. Peddlers of pornography, "porr" as the Swedes have nicknamed it, are becoming bolder all the time. Published estimates put their annual turnover at $8 million to 10 million.

Nearly every Stockholm street has shops with windows crammed with booklets and pictures. The portrayal of a naked female no longer seems to be enough. Photos now go into anatomical detail, and show more than one person together in the nude. Clusters of men regularly stare into the windows.

Movies show extended nude sequences and details. Afternoon papers particularly are heavy with sex stories, nude pictures and sex advertisements. Some sample ads: "Homosexual club for men and women"; "Are you looking for uninhibited women eager for sex? You'll find them in the—Club". Strings of ads from "professional models" give telephone numbers.

SPLIT PERSONALITY seems to be the forte of Clement Freud, grandson of Sigmund Freud, pioneer in modern psychiatry. Clement, a journalist, gourmet and television performer appears here as a jockey in an Irish horse race.

A commission is studying laws which broadly prohibit all publications and pictorial matter offensive to "propriety and decency." This principle, Justice Ministry officials say, is open to wide interpretation because of changing public attitudes. But 39 pornographic publications have been confiscated this year, against none last year.

A shocked businessman, Harry Hedman, almost a lone voice of protest, is circulating petitions to put pressure on authorities to tighten the law.

"We are asking people to protest against writers and film directors who earn money by stripping bare sexual life, by distortions and by offering women for sale as though they were toys or stimulants," he said. "It isn't only our womanhood which is being defouled by the immorality which is spreading over the land. Now even males are beginning to figure in the photographs."

Are this flood of pornography and open discussion about sexual freedom damaging Swedish youth and the family structure?

Psychologist Aake Edfeldt says:

"During a certain period of youth, pornographic literature and photos are the normal form of sexual experience. In my view, it is a symptom of the fact that sexual instruction in the schools hasn't advanced far enough, that it isn't sufficiently realistic. Instruction is limited too much to books on biology.

Sex education is compulsory from the age of 7. The teaching manual is under review. One issue is what children should be taught about contraceptives.

"There's no doubt our children have much greater freedom in sexual matters than ever before," commented a Swedish father, "but at the same time, if it's a comfort, they also know how to take better care of themselves than ever before."

WEEK SALE

NOTE: No Limit—But you must bring this Coupon WITH your order.

DRIVE-IN

FREE MOTHPROOFING ON ALL DRY CLEANING ORDERS

Laundry & Cleaners 1421 S. Limit

Beautifully Dry Cleaned, Hand Finished

SWEATERS SPORT COATS EACH 39¢

PLAIN SKIRTS SLACKS TROUSERS EACH 54¢

ANY CLOTH COAT PLAIN 2 PC. MATCHED SUIT PLAIN 1 PC. DRESS EACH 79¢

SAME DAY SERVICE in by 10 a.m. out by 5:15 p.m. Coupon Good thru Dec. 23rd.

SHIRTS Beautifully Laundered Any Type Starch 5 For $1 On Hangers

Tempo

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

OPERATED BY GAMBLE-SKOGMO, INC.

Thompson Hills Shopping Center
Shop 'til 9 p.m. Weekdays

Velrose

gift lingerie of

ENKA

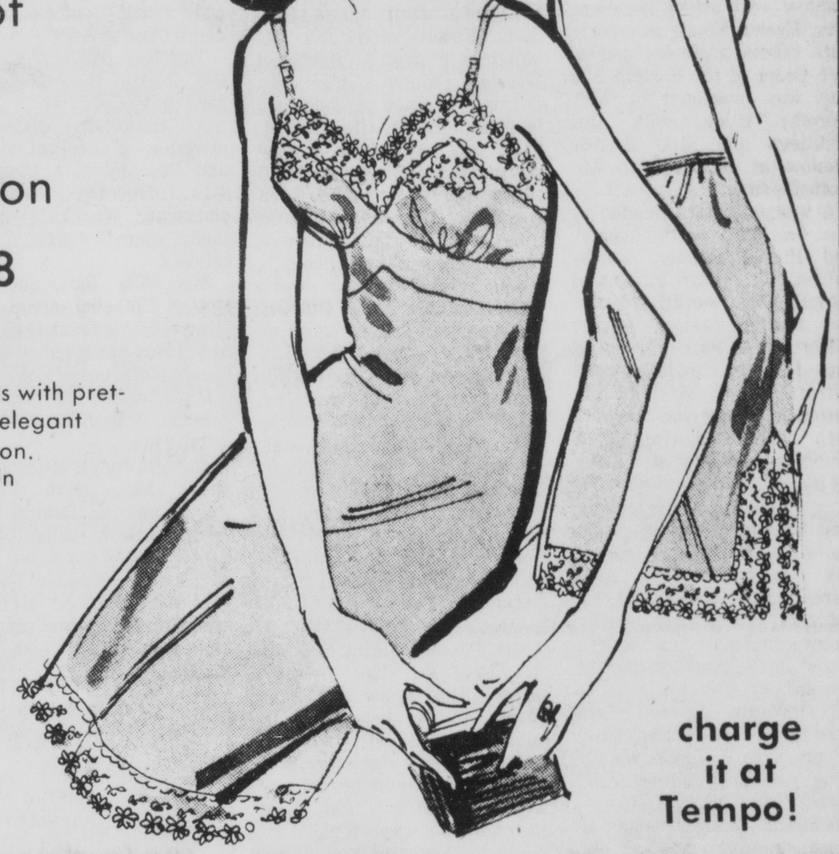
crepeset® nylon

FULL SLIP $3.88

Luxurious, soft nylon slips with pretty embroidery trims. An elegant gift for that special person. Choice of white or pink in sizes 32 to 40, short or average length. See all of our gift lingerie!

HALF SLIP $2.95

Lavish embroidery trim! Pink or white, S-M-L short or average.



charge it at Tempo!

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Pork Sausage Country Style Lb. 49¢
Smoked Jowl Roseland 2-lb. Avg. Lb. 29¢
New England Chunk Luncheon Meat Sliced Lb. 69¢ Lb. 59¢
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Regular or Quick Quaker Oats 18-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

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Strongheart Dog Food Reg., Liver, Chicken 1-Lb. Can 9¢

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Ream's — Fresh Frozen Egg Noodles 8-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

Install Officers For OES

The installation of the 1968 officers of Pettis Chapter No. 279 Order of the Eastern Star was held at the Masonic Temple Saturday evening, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Ruth Painter, Rt. 2, and John St. Clair, 603 East 11th, were installed as worthy matron and worthy patron.

In the East against a backdrop of shades of blue, was a lighthouse with a beacon light flashing off and on, a sailing ship at sea, and the north star. Behind each star point chair was an anchor with a golden chain. These represented the symbol and emblem of the year.

Organ music by Mrs. Mildred Downey preceded the meeting which was opened with the entrance of Mrs. Sue Barr, worthy matron, and Harold Painter, worthy patron, the installing officers, and Mrs. Lorene Hofheins, past matron, led the Bible ceremony. Mrs. Lorene Hofheins read the scripture of the year and the flag was presented by Charlie Pahlow, with Jewell Nave and Mrs. Evelyn Young as escorts, with Charlie Hofheins singing. The Order of the Eastern Star flag was presented by Mrs. Dorothy Riley, with Don McQueen and Mrs. Bernice Pahlow as escorts with Mr. Hofheins singing.

A welcome was extended by Mrs. Sue Barr, worthy matron, and Harold Painter, worthy patron. Mrs. Barr introduced Otto H. Lipp, worthy matron, and Harold Painter, worthy patron. Mrs. Barr introduced Otto H. Lipp, worthy grand patron, and Mrs. Viola Coffman, past grand matron, with other distinguished members introduced: Mrs. Ethel Lipp, grand representative of Wyoming, Mrs. Josephine Parker, grand representative of Kentucky, Mrs. Florence Bohon, grand representative of South Dakota, and Mrs. Frances Biggs, district deputy grand matron of the 36th district of the grand chapter of Missouri.

The worthy matron then introduced the installing officers. Otto H. Lipps, worthy grand patron installing grand patron, Mrs. Viola Coffman, past grand matron, installing grand matron, Mrs. Laura Lange, past matron, installing grand chaplain, Mrs. Bernice Stephens, past matron, installing grand marshal, Mrs. Mildred Downey, past matron, installing grand organist, Mrs. Frances Biggs, district deputy grand matron of the 36th district, installing foral marshal.

After Mrs. Painter was installed as worthy matron Mrs. Sally Fisher sand and the worthy matron's husband, Harold Painter, Jr., past patron, presented her a corsage from her officers. After John St. Clair was installed as worthy patron, Mrs. Hofheins sand and the worthy patron's wife, Edna Lee St. Calir, associate matron eledt, presented him a boutonniere from his officers.

The floral colors were presented by Mrs. Frances Biggs, district grand matron of the 36th district. Nelson Painter, son of the worthy matron, presented her with her gavel, and the chapter's floral gift, a vase of fugi mums, was presented by her daughters Sharon, and Donna Jo.

A ceremony was given to honor the newly installed worthy matron and worthy patron, narrated by Mrs. Pearl McQueen and Miss Ruth Burford.

Mrs. Painter, worthy matron, and John St. Clair, worthy patron, each spoke and then introduced members of their families, and friends. The past matron's jewel was presented to Mrs. Sue Barr by her father, Woodrow Rader; the past patron's jewel was presented to Harold Painter by Marion Meyers.

The worthy grand patron, Otto H. Lipp, past grand matron, Mrs. Viola Coffman, Mrs. Ehtel Lipp, grand representative for the distinguished members, Mrs. Frances Biggs, district deputy grand matron, an Mrs. Jean Cecilia, Knob Noster Chapter No. 106 for the worthy matrons and worthy patrons of the district also spoke.

The Rev. William E. Lusk, the worthy matron's pastor, gave the benediction.

A reception, under the direction of the Past Matrons and Past Patron's Club with Mrs. Dorothy Riley as chairman, was held in the dining room honoring the new officers.

Mrs. Sue Barr and Mrs. Lorene Hofheins served at the table and Mrs. Sarah Gwinn and Mrs. Edna Lee Handley were in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Bernice Stpephens was general chairman of the installation.

The officers for 1968 installed were: Mrs. Ruth Painter, worthy matron, John St. Clair, worthy patron, Edna Lee St. Clair, associate matron, Keith Zahringer, associate patron, Miss Ruth Burford, secretary, Mrs. Pearl McQueen, treasurer, Mrs. Betty Cote, conductress, Mrs. Mabel McCallum, associate conductress, Mrs. Georgia Zulauf, chaplain, Mrs. Ann Payton, marshal, Mrs. Ethel Lyon, organist, Mrs. Ruth Elliott, Adah, Mrs. Mi erva Alcorn, Ruth, Mrs. Bonnie Schumaker, Esther, Mrs. Jessie Carson, Martha, Mrs. Christa Dorsey, Electa, Mrs. Dorothy Michael, warder, and James Schumaker, sentinel.

New Eastern Star Officers Installed

About Town

W. C. Corlew, president of the Pettis County Farm Bureau, will attend County Farm Bureau presidents' conference in Jefferson City December 19-20.

This will be a "workshop" type meeting designed to surface the problems facing county presidents.

Dr. Daryl Hobbs of the University of Missouri Sociology Department has been scheduled for one of the sessions. Bill Eastman of the American Farm Bureau staff will also be on the Program.

Pettis NAACP Meets Dec. 19

The Pettis County Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, Dec. 19, at Taylor Chapel M. E. Church, Pettis and Lamine. Topic of business will be a vote on members for the national board of directors. The Rev. Donald Frank, president, will preside.

Faculty, Teachers To Meet

Approximately 125 faculty members and retired teachers of Smith-Cotton High School will meet in the hospitality room of the Smith-Cotton Physical Education and Arts Building for the annual faculty tea, Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Christmas carols will be presented by the Spanish, French and German classes with each group singing in their respective language.

"This is one opportunity in the year that we as a faculty can get together," stated Mrs. Mary Maddox, head of the home ecomimics department.

Cookies made by the home economics classes and punch will be served.

In The News

OTTAWA (AP) — The bill limiting the death penalty in Canada to killers of policemen or prison guards is expected to become law sometime next week.

Passed earlier by the House of Commons, the bill received Senate approval by a 40-27 vote Thursday. The governor general is expected to give royal assent to the bill, making it law, before Parliament adjourns Dec. 22 for Christmas.

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This racy fastback will really light up your youngster's face at a price that'll brighten your whole day. And some of the glow will come from all that dazzling chrome . . . handlebars, fenders, even the chair guard—all chromed! There's a big, glittery safety reflector on back . . . even the smooth vinyl bucket seat glistens with thousands of tiny color crystals! The flamboyant, baked-on enamel finish (gold for boys' models) clinches it. Here's a bike you won't find anywhere else for a price so low! Snap one up NOW . . . WHILE THEY LAST!

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, December 17, 1967 — Section B

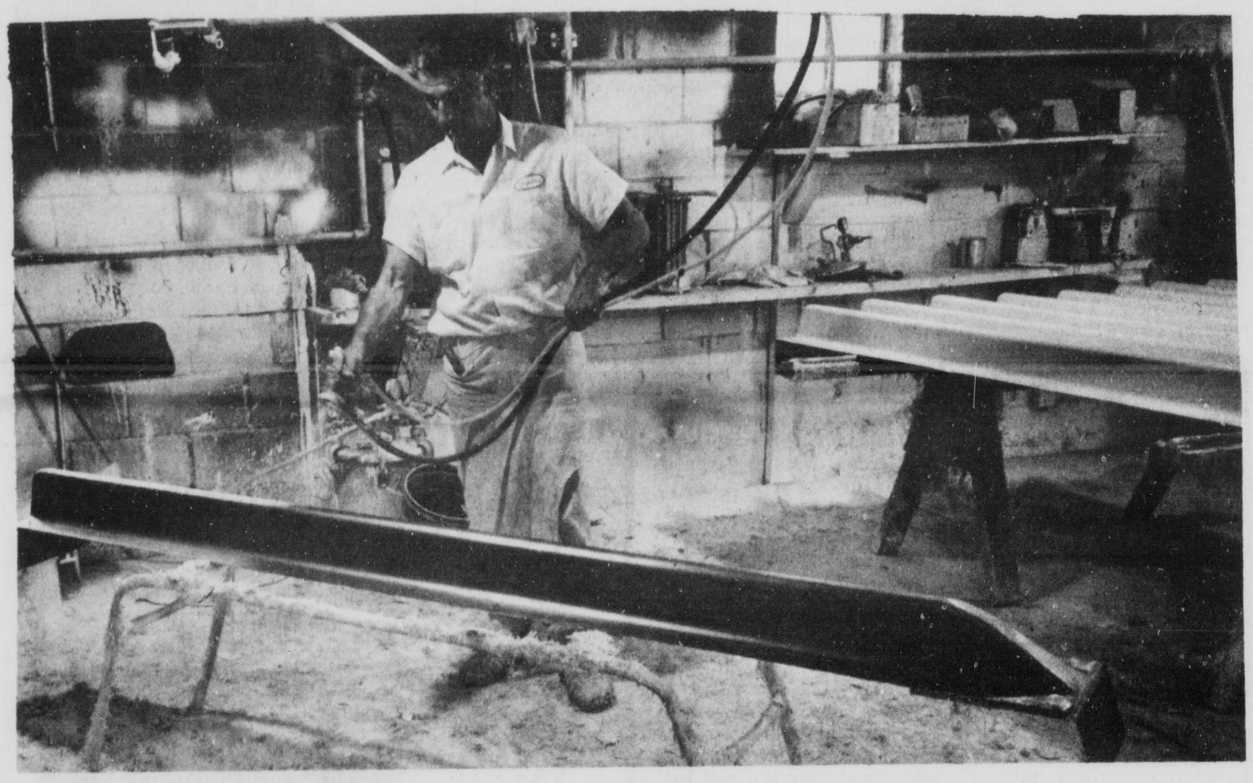
Applying Fiberglass

Vern Martin sprays on a timed and pre-determined amount of fiberglass on a turkey watering trough at Hermosa Industries. The fiberglass being applied here consists of liquid resin and chopped fiberglass. The combination is sprayed on under pressure, much like a pump-operated paint spray gun. Immediately after application of the fiberglass, the surface is smoothed and then set aside to cure.

Leg Assembly

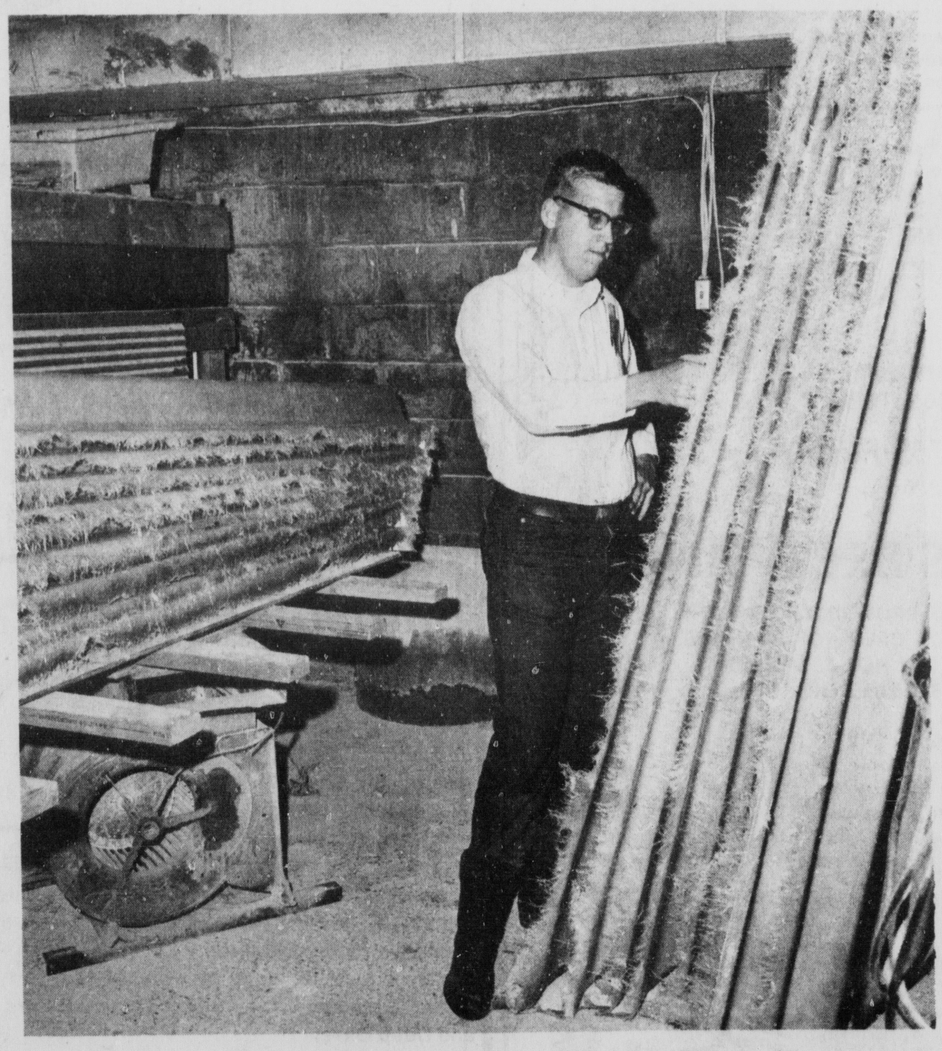
Vic Smith, Hermosa Industries plant foreman, binds several leg assemblies which will eventually be bolted to fiberglass products manufactured at the new Sedalia plant. The fiberglass portions of each unit produced are white, while metal parts are painted a "John Deere" green.

Expanding New Industry



First Step

Vern Martin, spray foreman at Hermosa Industries, Inc., applies a layer of "Hermos-Coat" on a turkey trough mold. The chemical-resistant spray is allowed to cure before the liquid resin, or fiberglass is sprayed on. It takes about 30 minutes to go from this initial step to the final curing of a turkey trough. (Democrat-Capital photos.)



Chief Inspector

Hank Monsees, president of Hermosa Industries, the man behind most of the new ideas which have spelled rapid success for the firm, is also the chief inspector of the items produced there. Here he is shown taking a close look at several turkey watering troughs which have yet to be trimmed. The flawless quality of the interior of the troughs is important.

By Peter F. Daniels

When Hermosa Industries, Inc., was founded in November, 1966, its organizers had two things in their favor—a fresh idea and a large, empty barn. Hermosa, because of the farm background of some of its originators, had a clear concept of what farmers needed and that understanding resulted in the invention of a fiberglass turkey waterer.

That may not sound very impressive until the advantages of fiberglass over laminated metal are taken into consideration. Fiberglass won't rust, or dent, costs less and lasts longer.

Humble Start

Hermosa started with one employee and produced a turkey waterer eight feet in length, four and one-half inches deep and six and three-fourth inches wide. The design and manufacture of the product were Hermosa's own. It took from November, 1966, to January, 1967 to complete development and research.

Initial production of that one item ran between 45 and 50 units a week. That production has jumped to 450 units a week and is still growing. Hermosa employes ten people at the peak of its production season. Like many other industries, Hermosa is confronted with seasonal fluctuations in production and sales.

"It's hard for a young company like ours to adjust to that," Hank Monsees, president of the firm said, "But we're learning rapidly and have expanded our sales territory to 19 states and Canada."

Monsees is president, Dick Monsees is chairman of the board and Tony Monsees is vice-president of the firm.

Products are Tested

The production of a fiberglass item, depending on its nature, involves several basic steps. First is the mold. Hermosa manufactures its own molds to meet farm-tested standards. A prototype is developed and then tested before the mold is made, Monsees said.

With the mold completed, a specially formulated "Hermos-Coat" is sprayed onto the mold, followed by a liquid resin and chopped figerblass spray. The "Hermos-Coat" is designed primarily for items which will be used to hold water. Before either spraying operation, a special substance is placed on the mold to assure easy removal of the fiberglass product from the mold itself.

While the fiberglass is still wet, it is "rolled" by hand for smoothness. The fiberglass is then set aside to cure, or dry. Once that's accomplished, the mold is removed and used over again. All excess fiberglass is trimmed from the final product, the Hermosa brand-name is applied and the product is packaged for delivery.

It takes about 30 minutes to spray and cure one turkey trough, for example, Monsees said. About 80 of them can be produced in a day's time.

The firm currently manufactures three models of turkey equipment, four models of cattle equipment, one type of mineral feeder and one type of hog trough. Other designs and products are in the development and planning stages. The basic idea is to provide what the farmer needs, Monsees reported.

Hermosa Industries has been the subject of some light fun because of its factory-in-a-barn status, but the barn was available for instant use. "It made good sense to use the available space, so here we are," Monsees said.

Smoothing the Surface

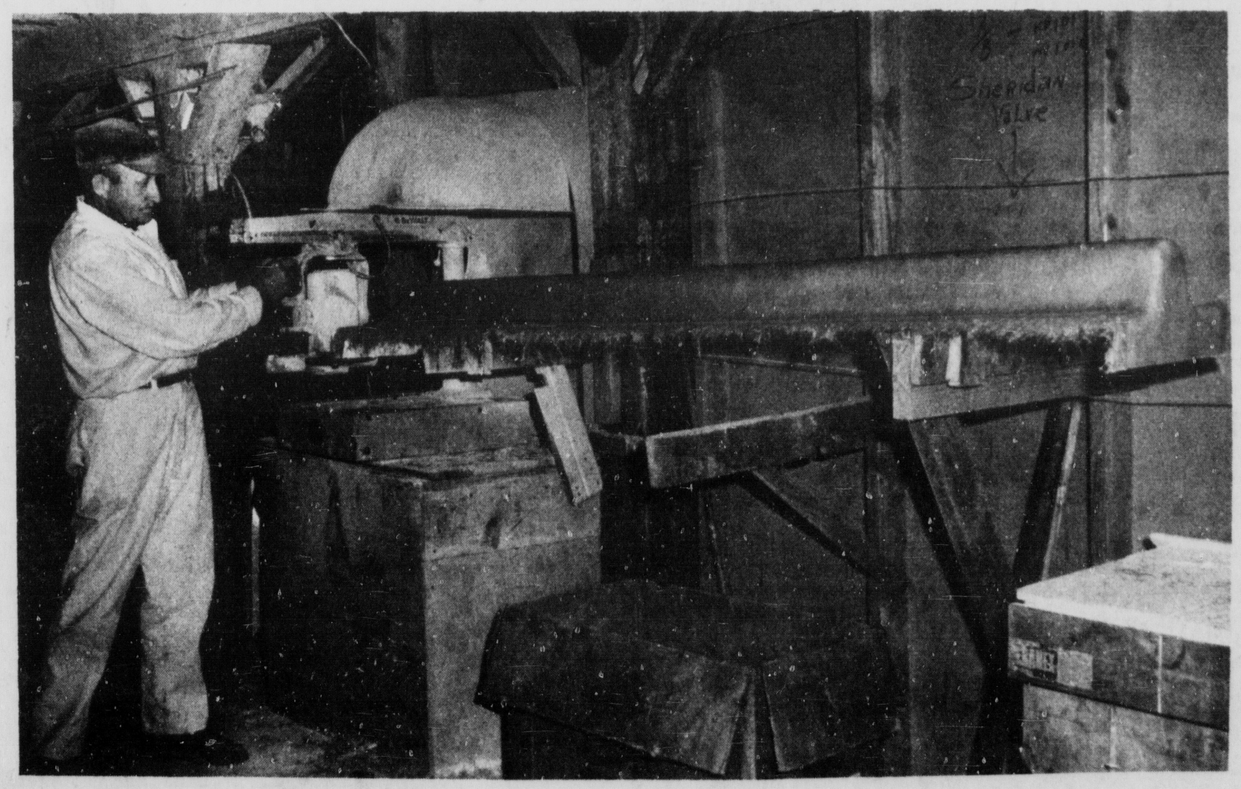
Lyl Franklin, an employee at Hermosa Industries, uses a hand roller to smooth the liquid resin surface which surrounds a turkey trough mold. This operation has to be performed while the fiberglass is still moist and flexible. The rear section of the trough has been smoothed. The excess fiberglass is trimmed off in a later operation.

Experience Rapid Growth

The rapid growth of the firm is far from its peak. Hermosa Industries "goes after the repeat customer" and aims at newer markets at the same time, Monsees said. Consideration is being given now to the possibility of spreading the Hermosa name as far as Israel.

"A real need exists there for our product," Monsees said. "Laminated metal products often rust in transit from the United States to Israel. We don't have that problem with fiberglass and I think we have the product and the capability to provide what the Israelis need."

Hermosa has been in business a little over a year. There is no shiny new structure to herald the arrival of the infant local industry, but all the ambition is there. That, plus youth and vigor of the firm's personnel make that a very real possibility, however.



Trimming Off Waste

Excess fiberglass strands are being trimmed off a turkey waterer in this photo, showing Olin Klein operating the high speed saw which trims the ends on the trough. Another specially designed saw trims the sides of the trough in minutes.

Fine Art Studio

Mrs. Merley Staus

Judy Ann Pabst, Merley Staus Exchange Nuptial Vows Dec. 2

The Rev. William Miller performed the double ring ceremony at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church that united in marriage Miss Judy Ann Pabst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pabst, Blue Springs, and Mr. Merly Staus, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Staus, Smithton, at 12 o'clock noon the day of Saturday, December 2.

The altar was appointed with bouquets of white gladioli, mums, and American Beauty roses, with emerald palms enhancing the communion rail. Holly, frost white satin bows, and American Beauty satin roses marked the family pews.

Mrs. Earl Paxton, organist, played traditional wedding selections before mass and the Liturgical processional and recessional. Soloist Mr. Al Domingue sang "On This Day Oh Beautiful Mother," "Ave Maria," "Oh Lord I Am Not Worthy," and "Mother At Your Feet is Kneeling," as the bride placed a bouquet of American Beauty roses at the altar of the Blessed Virgin. Servers were Duane Rugen and Robert Weller.

A white bridal carpet centered the aisle as the bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. She wore a slim satin, empire styled bridal gown with wide neckline and traditional long sleeves tapering to a point over the wrists. The bodice was trimmed with appliques of Chantilly lace, and lace embroidered with iridescent sequins with a tiny band of satin marking the high waist, aboove the slender modified A-line skirt. A band of Chantilly lace, scattered with sequins and featuring a large flower stem pattern, encircled the skirt just above the hemline. Her wide chapel length train, fastened at the shoulders with a flat triple bow, centering tiny pearl beads. The train was enhanced with lavish appliques of the lace embroidered with sequins, also designed with the large flower pattern, matching her gown. Her bridal crown was of lace and tiny seed pearls, trimmed with larger pearl beads tipped with crystal beads, securing the full bouffant veil of imported silk illusion. Her bridal flowers were three white orchids blended with a cascade of stephanotis and pearls placed on a prayer book and a holy picture, belonging to her grandmothers.

The maid of honor, Miss Pam Franken, Tipton, cousin of the bride, and the bridesmaid, Miss Margaret Fischer, wore formals of pomegranate gayle red saki slub rayon and silk with princess styled bodice featuring wide necklines and bracelet length sleeves, banded with a trim of self fabric lacing. The A-line skirts centered at the back waist with a wide flat bow and a band of the lacing also framed the skirt at the hem. Their matching headpieces were fashioned of three flat bows, secured to a shoulder length two tiered veil of nylon maline. They carried white velvet bows with red garnett roses and holly.

Larry Craig, Cole Camp, nephew of the groom, served as best man, with Jerry Pabst, Blue Springs, brother of the bride, acting as groomsman. Ushering duties were performed by Leroy Weller, Milburn Staus, Ray Stoecklein, and Leroy Keele.

Eileen Staus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Staus, LaMonte, flower girl and niece of the groom, wore a long white satin princess styled dress with a wide neckline with the slim A-line skirt centering a lacy red ribbon bow in front. She wore a band of pink sweetheart roses on her head and carried a princess basket of red rose petals.

Jimmy Pabst, brother of the bride, carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

The bride's mother wore a two piece moss green ensemble with matching accessories and the groom's mother wore a pale blue dress with black patent accessories. Their corsages were cymbidium orchids with red garnett roses.

Following mass a reception was held at the Holiday Inn with approximately 150 guests present. The bride's table was covered with a floor length tiered lace cloth over white satin centering a four tiered wedding cake topped with red garnett roses and surrounded with holly, flanked by silver candelabra with white tapers. The punch table, identical to the bridal table, featured white tapers nestled in an arrangement of white mums, red roses, and holly.

Doris Arens, Diane DeWitt, Linda Robinson, Janice Jackson, and Dorothy Merger, served at the bride's table with Kathy Freese in charge of the guest book.

The groom is employed at Consumers Market and the couple will reside at 300 South Vermont.

A wedding dance was held at the American Legion Hall with 120 persons in attendance.

ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. A. Dean Hufford of Lake Waukomis, Kansas City, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Susan, to Mr. William D. McFarland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McFarland, 2406 West Second. Miss Hufford is a senior at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, majoring in English. Mr. McFarland is a senior at the University of Missouri, majoring in electrical engineering. A Feb. 10 wedding is palnned.

Miss Connie White Is Bride Of Mr. Danny Ray Goetze

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Connie White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David N. White, Versailles, and Danny Ray Goetze, Lee's Summit at half past seven o'clock, the evening of Saturday, November 25, at the Methodist Church, Versailles. The Rev. Frank Ebright officiated before an altar appointed with a mammoth bouquet of all white mums and gladioli nestled against a background of palms. Twin seven branch candelabra held lighted white tapers.

As the guests assembled Mrs. Arthur Eckhoff, organist, played a program of nuptial music and accompanied Miss Kathy Schanauer, St. Louis, who sang, "More," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, chose a floor length gown of imported white silk linen, styled with princess lines, with jewled Venice lace outlining the oval neckline and extending down the front of the gown from the shoulders to the hemline. Lace trimmed her cape, chapel length train which fell from the shoulders, and her only jewelry were pearl drop earrings. Her crown of seed pearls and jewels, accented with a frost white bow in the back, held her bouffant veil of bridal illusion. She carried white sweetheart roses and stephanotis atop a white Bible.

Miss LaNita Cable, Versailles, maid of honor, wore a princess line floor length gown of moss green velvet with a square low back and a bow of taffeta extending to the hemline. Her moss green blush veil was attached to a matching velvet rose and she carried a long stemmed white rose.

Mrs. James Goetze, Independence, served as matron of honor, and Miss Sharion Perkins, Sedalia, served as bridesmaid. Their gowns were identical to the maid of honor's ensemble. Mrs. Bob Jones, Versailles, and Miss Judy Anderson, St. Louis, candlelighters, dressed in the same attire as the bridal attendants. Ginger Ann White, niece of the bride, wore a white full skirted dress with moss green sash, and scattered fragrant white rose petals down the aisle. Todd Wilbanks, Stover, carried the rings on a lace trimmed pillow.

James Goetze, Independence, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Charles McCorkle, Gladstone, brother-in-law of the groom, and Paul White, brother of the bride. Ushering duties were performed by Bill Stucker and Clayton Viebrock, Raytown, David Tagtmeyer, Stover, and Harold Beckman, Independence.

Mrs. White, mother of the bride, chose a celery green knit suit with brown accessories. The mother of the groom selected a three piece brown knit suit with coordinating brown accessories. Both women wore corsages of white roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the social hall of the church. The bridal table, covered with white linen cut work cloth, held a four tier wedding cake, adorned with tiny white sugar roses sitting in icing green leaf beds, sugar bells, and miniature bride and groom figures on the top tier. White tapers sitting in crystal candelabra glowed at either end of the table. The cake and punch bowl were encircled with white carnations blended with greenery.

Presiding at the refreshment table were Mrs. Paul White, Mrs. Charles McCorkle, and Mrs. Joe Woods, and assisting generally were Mrs. Bill Chapman, Mrs. Reed Moore, Mrs. Clarence Cable, and Mrs. I. A. Wenger. Miss Sparkle Dornan was in charge of the guest book and Miss Shirley Lutman and Miss Rhoda Clark were in charge of the gifts.

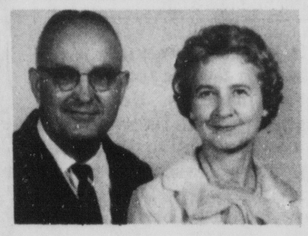
The bride is a graduate of Versailles High School, and will graduate this summer from Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg with a B.S. degree in music education. She is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority, M.C.N.C., and Crescendo Club. The groom was a graduate of Stover High School and is employed at the McIntyre Flooring Company, Kansas City.

After a honeymoon to Lake of the Ozarks the couple will be at home in Lee's Summit.

Mrs. Ray Goetze, Stover, and Mrs. Dave White, entertained with a dinner at the home of Mrs. White Friday evening, Nov. 24, following the wedding rehearsal.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul White and daughter Ginger, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eckhoff, the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Ebright, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCorkle and family, Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilbanks and family, and Dave Tagtmeyer, Stover; Miss Judy Anderson and Bob Hopkins, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goetze and Harold Beckman, Independence; Bill Stucker and Clayton Viebrock, Raytown; Mrs. Bob Jones, Miss Rhoda Clark, Miss Sparkle Dornan, Miss LaNita Cable, Miss Shirley Lutman, Mrs. Joe Woods, Miss White, and Mrs. Goetze.

Celebrate Silver Year



Mr. and Mrs. William O. Hiatt, Jr.

Mrs. and Mrs. William O. Hiatt Jr., 1609 East Ninth, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, Dec. 3, with a reception and open house at their home given by their son, William Ernest, and daughter, Barbara, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The couple were married Dec. 3, 1942 at the Lincoln Army Air Base Chapel, Lincoln, Nebraska with Chaplain Thomas Payne officiaitng.

The refreshment table was covered with a white linen table cloth with silver threads running through the linen. A four tiered white wedding cake with silver trimmings was made by Mrs. Bryan Pilcher. Topping the cake was the numberal 25 in silver and two white doves. The guests were served punch and cake by Miss Karen Spence and Mrs. Douglas Hadley.

The gift table was covered with a linen cloth centered with a bouquet of white roses in a silver container.

Out of town guests all from Independence were Mrs. Ernest Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown and children, Mrs. Alice Nelson, Kenneth Brown, Mrs. Billie Eastmen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michaels and son, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brown and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brown and Mrs. Bessie Cain.

Want to save yourself grating or mincing onion to add to a meat loaf mixture? Add dried onion soup just as it comes from the package; two tablespoons of the mix will give good flavor for each pound of meat.

Fine Art Studio

Mrs. Dale Close Wasson

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Jeanne Madden, Dale Wasson

St. Paul's Lutheran Church was the scene of the wedding at 7 o'clock the evening of Saturday, December 2, that united in marriage Miss Jeanne Ann Madden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Madden, 516 North Quincy, and Dale Close Wasson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wasson, LaMonte.

The Rev. Strickert performed the double ring candle light ceremony before an altar flanked by fragrant white pompon chrysanthemums mixed with red carnations, off set by twin seven branch candelabra holding white tapers draped with smilax and a bright red stain bow. On either side of the chancel were matching arrangements of standing white baskets of chrysanthemums and red carnations with family pews marked by red satin bows. The candelabra used in the ceremony were made by Mrs. Wasson's father for her wedding and were also used for her daughter's wedding.

Miss Mildred Brackman, organist, played wedding selections as the guests were seated, and accompanied Chester Eding during the ceremony as he sang, "O Perfect Love," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Mr. Russell Hall, son of Mr. Bill Hall, lighted the candles.

Jeanne was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. She chose a gown of hand clipped Chantilly lace. Above a bouffant skirt, the slender bodice was styled with a scalloped, circlet neckline and long tapering sleeves. From a flat silk bow at the back of her waist, a wide panel train of scalloped lace extended to cathedral length. A miniature petal cluster of pale white lace edged with seed pearls held her elbow veil of imported silk illusion. Her bridal bouquet was a Christmas cascade arrangement of phalenopsis orchids and holly tied with red velvet ribbons.

Mrs. Janice Byrd, Hughesville, matron of honor, wore a full length dress of red velvet with long tapering sleeves. Her headpiece was a poinsettia fashioned of red velvet, and she carried cascades of red diamond carnations and holly tied with red velvet ribbon.

The bridesmaids, dressed like the matron of honor, were Mrs. Sheryl Riecke, sister of the groom, Mrs. Sheryl Peery, Sedalia, and Miss Cathy Madden, sister of the bride. Their flowers were cascade arrangements of variegated Sir Arthur carnations and holly tied with brilliant red velvet ribbon.

The flower girl, Miss Caryn Koenig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Koenig, wore an ensemble of red velvet, a circlet of frenched red canations, and scattered tiny rose petals from a white basket.

Master Craig Koenig, ring bearer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Koenig, carried the rings on a white heart shaped pillow of white satin trimmed with white lace and satin bows with love knot streamers holding lillies of the valley.

Mr. Clayton Riecke, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Mr. Kenneth Breon, LaMonte, Mr. Bill Peery, and John Adkins were groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by Fred Pfeiffer, cousin of the bride, Mr. Ron Johns, Alan McCurdy, Hughesville, and David Chopplin, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Madden, mother of the bride, chose a two piece suit dress of navy knit with navy accessories. Her corsage was of japette white orchids. Mrs. Wasson wore a three piece ensemble of barley knit with gold accessories and a mink hat. A corsage of green cymbidium orchids completed her attire. Mrs. Hazel Wasson, grandmother of the groom, LaMonte, wore a corsage of red variegated carnations, and Mr. and Mrs. Close, grandparents of the groom, were unable to attend.

A reception was held in the church basement following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with white net cloth banded with white satin, underlaid in white, with red satin bows touching each corner. A white four tier cake embellished with red roses and topped with large white wedding bells and frilly lace, encircled with smilax and red carnations highlighted the bridal table. A separate table held the punch bowl, encircled with smilax and red carnations. Mrs. Ron Johns attended the guest book. Mrs. John Adkins, Mrs. Kennie Breon, and Mrs. Jack Morgan served the cake and punch to the guests. Mrs. Jerry Palmer and Mrs. Ronald Bolken attended the gifts.

The bride is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and is presently employed at KMOS-TV. The groom is a graduate of LaMonte High School, attended Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, and is presently employed at Universal C.I.T., Sedalia.

After a wedding trip to southern Missouri and Oklahoma the couple will reside at 2305 East Tenth.

A miscellaneous shower was given to the bride-to-be by Cheryl Peery and Janice Byrd.

LaMonte Christian Church also gave her a miscellaneous shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wasson hosted the rehearsal dinner for the wedding party at the Flat Creek Inn.

Thanksgiving Ceremony Unites Carolyn Edmondson, Myrl Wear

Miss Carolyn Edmondson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Edmondson, Kansas City, became the bride of Mr. Myrl R. Wear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wear, Enid, Okla., in a double ring ceremony at 10 o'clock Thanksgiving morning, November 23, in the Danforth Chapel at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kans., with the Rev. Richard Blount, Kansas City, reading the vows. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wear, Sr., Otterville, are grandparents of the groom.

Miss Roberta Scandland, organist, played traditional nuptial music as the bride was escorted down the aisle and given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a floor length gown made and designed by her mother, of peau de soie, featuring an empress A-line design. The kabuki sleeves, hem of her gown, and chapel length train, which fell from the shoulders, were trimmed in Venise lace. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was held in place by three matching peau de soie roses. White kid gloves were worn at the wrists and her bridal bouquet was all white roses held by white smooth velvet ribbons.

Miss Gayle Edmondson, sister of the bride, maid of honor, and Miss Barbara Wear, sister of the groom, bridesmaid, wore royal blue velvet floor length gowns with headpieces of a matching velvet rose with short royal blue veil. They carried bouquets of deep red roses, and also wore white kid gloves.

Curtis W. Slagell, Attica, Kans., served as best man, and Ronald Wear, brother of the groom, Enid, Okla., was groomsman. Guests were seated by Steve Corson, Kansas City, and Bruce Robison, Enid, Okla.

A reception was held in the First Methodist Church, Lawrence, Kans., with Mrs. James Harmon, Palatine, Ill., Miss Denise Shea, Kansas City; and Miss Marcia Quear, Kansas City, assisting.

The couple will make their home in Lawrence, Kans., while they are completing courses at the university.

BRIDE-TO-BE—Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Fuller, Knob Noster, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry, to Larry Wessing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Wessing, Pilot Grove. An April wedding is palnned.

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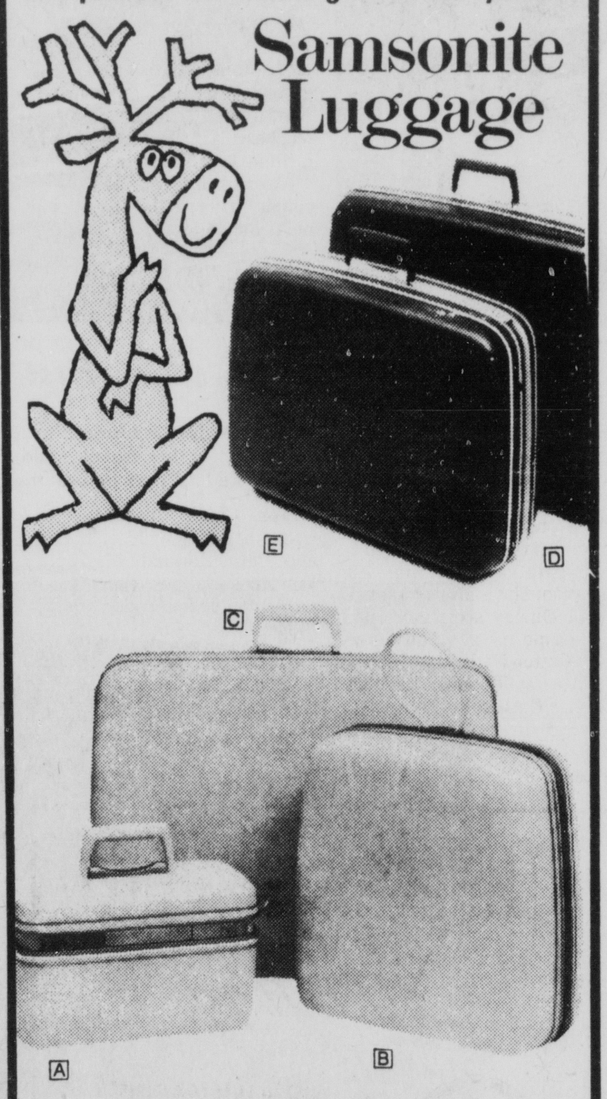

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Mrs. Roy Arnett

Mary Calhoun and Roy Arnett Wed In Candlelight Ceremony

In a double ring candlelight ceremony at half past seven o'clock the evening of Saturday, December 2, the Rev. Roy Smith united in marriage Miss Mary Calhoun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Calhoun, LaMonte, and Mr. Roy Arnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Arnett, LaMonte at the LaMonte Christian Church.

The bride, given in marriage, by her father, selected a fitted white bonded crepe floor length gown with scoop neckline framed in white roses and long sleeves tapering to her wrists. The gown, made by the bride and Mrs. Wade Forbes, was enhanced by her waist length veil of soft silk illusion secured by a pillbox, encircled in pale white petals. Her bridal flowers were a bouquet of white carnations, tied with all white ribbon, placed on a white Bible.

Maid of honor, Miss Jaunetta Calhoun, Independence, sister of the bride, wore a floor length light blue gown accented by soft pleats at the waist and wore a pillbox hat trimmed in blue to match her ensemble. She carried white and blue mixed carnations with white ribbon showers.

Ray Arnett, twin brother of the groom, acted as best man. Ushering duties were performed by David Gerken, LaMonte, cousin of the groom, and Pat Wood, LaMonte.

The mother of the bride chose a navy blue suit highlighted by her navy accessories. The mother of the groom wore a beige suit with blending brown accessories. Pink orchid corsages were worn by both women.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall with approximately 100 guests present. Miss Becky Forbes was in charge of the guest book, with Mrs. Wade Forbes and Mrs. Paul John in charge of serving. Miss Marilyn Forbes, Miss Sherilyn Forbes, and Linda Gill, were in charge of the gift table.

The bride is a 1967 graduate of LaMonte High School. The groom is a 1967 graduate of Northwest High School, Hughesville, and is presently farming near Houstonia.

After a brief wedding trip the couple will reside on a farm near Houstonia.

BETROTHED—Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Turner, Rt. 4, announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Jane, to Melvin Knapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Knapp, 1812 South Barrett. Miss Turner is a graduate of Smith Cotton High School and is a senior at the University of Missouri, Columbia, majoring in education. She is also a member of Chi Omega social sorority. Mr. Knapp is a graduate of Smith Cotton High School and is a senior at Central Missouri Valley College, Marshall, majoring in accounting. An early summer wedding is planned.

Clark, Wheeler Vows Exchanged

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Clark, Kansas City, announce the December 5 marriage of their daughter, Linda Carol, to Mr. Robert Allen Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling P. Wheeler, 2318 West Third.

Miss Cindy Buchanan, St. Louis, acted as maid of honor, and Mr. Garland Marriiott, Versailles, was best man.

The couple will reside at 1002 Mildred.

If you use an aluminum pan as a water bath when you are baking custard, add a tablespoon of vinegar to the water in the pan to prevent discoloration of the aluminum.

Jeanne Stuart, Dennis Murphy Exchange Vows on November 25

Soft candlelight and a background of Autumn floral arrangements formed the nuptial setting for the half past seven o'clock November 25 evening wedding of Miss Jeanne Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stuart, 814 East Ninth, and Mr. Dennis Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph I. Murphy, Littleton, Colo., at the East Sedalia Baptist Church.

The Rev. Medford E. Speaker read the double ring ceremony before a platform centering an arch candelabrum of 15 gold tapers, banked by nine branch permial candelabra adorned with autumn leaves and emerald palms. An arrangement of fall toned mums and daisy poms completed the setting, and gold bows and autumn leaves marked the family pews.

Mrs. Clyde Waters, organist, played traditional wedding selections and accompanied Miss Diana Grey as she sang "More," and Miss Grey and Mr. Tom Trout as they sang, "One Hand, One Heart." Mr. Trout also sang "The Lord's Prayer," preceding the wedding prayer.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white gown of bridal satin and Elencon lace with her lacy empire bodice embroidered with dainty seed pearls and featuring a rounded neckline and elbow length sleeves. Snow white lace trailed to a point at the waistline in the back, accenting the gentle widening of the satin into a chapel length train. The bride wore a solitary sweetheart pearl necklace, a gift from the groom. Her shoulder length veil was secured to lace petals outlined by seed pearls. The bridal flowers were a victoria colonial bouquet of white roses and stephanotis and she carried a white lace handkerchief which belonged to her grandmother, the late Mrs. Edith Stuart.

Miss Janice Walker, maid of honor, and bridesmaids, Miss Carolyn Watson, Lakewood, Colo., and Miss Shirley Stuart, sister of the bride, wore identically styled floor length empire design gowns of autumn gold. The bodice was of velvet, and a flowing back panel of velvet extended to the hemline of the gown and was attached to the waistline by velvet fabric roses. The bridal attendant's circlet veils were held in place with similar fabric roses and they wore wrist cascades of gold daisies with ivy chaplets, accepting the deep gold hues of their gowns.

Mike and Billy Jo Killion, sons of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Killion, Houstonia, cousins of the bride, were candlelighters. Dale Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Stuart, Bunceton, carried the rings on a white satin pillow enriched with a gold ribbon.

Mr. Ken Levinson, Littleton, Colo., attended the grom as best man with Mr. Joel Murphy, Littleton, Colo.; brother of the groom, and Mr. Paul Stuart, U. S. Navy, brother of the bride, acting as groomsmen.

The mother of the bride chose a blue three piece ensemble with matching accessories and the mother of the groom wore a green wool tunic styled dress with matching accessories. Both attires were highlighted with white gardenia and stephanotis corsages.

Following the ceremony the couple received relatives and close friends in the Fellowship Hall of the church. A tiered wedding cake topped with fragile yellow roses and framed with smilax and autumn leaves centered the bridal table covered with floor length gold net over a matching cloth. Mrs. Paul Culp, Jr. and Miss Nancy Hurst, cousins of the bride, served the guests. Mrs. Ronald McCubbin attended the guest book, and Miss Kathy Greer and Mrs. Wilma Wasson assisted at the gift table.

The bride is a 1966 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, attended the Barnes School of Commerce where she completed a course in IBM programming, and is employed at St. Anthony's Hospital, Denver, Colo. The groom is a 1965 graduate of Littleton High School, is enrolled in the January term at Metropolitan State College, Denver, and is presently employed in Denver at King Soopers.

The couple will reside in Denver, Colo.

ACCEPT STUDENT—Doris Arens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Arens, 1610 South Carr, was one of 24 students accepted into the nurse's program of Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, at the convocation ceremony, Dec. 3, in the college union. She is a 1966 graduate of Sacred Heart High School. She plans to finish her practical training at Memorah Medical Center, Kansas City, after completing a two-term period of study at Bothwell Memorial Hospital.

TO MARRY—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Bohon, Windsor, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Joan, to Melvin F. Catlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland D. Catlin, Wichita, Kans. Miss Bohon is a 1963 graduate of Windsor High School, and Mr. Catlin is a 1963 graduate of North Wichita High School and recently was discharged from the Air Force.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Church Women United will hold its annual Christmas coffee, election of officers, and short business meeting at 10 a.m. at the Broadway Presbyterian Church. All church women are invited to attend.

TUESDAY

Wesley Methodist Church Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. Charles Cline, 2507 Wing, at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Democratic Club of Pettis County will meet for the annual Christmas party at the Coffee Pot Cafe at 6:30 p.m. Make reservations by Monday, Dec. 18. Call TA 6-2115.

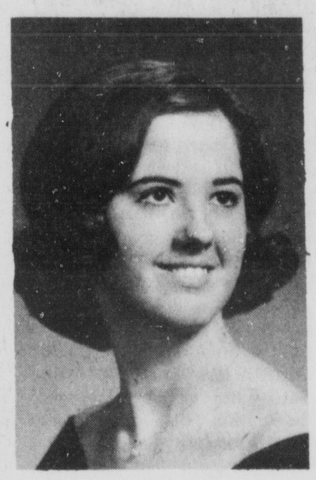
Washington School, first, second, third, and fourth grades will meet at 7:30 p.m. for their Christmas program.

Washington School fifth, sixth, and seventh grades will meet at 2:15 p.m. for their Christmas program.

Whittier Parent and Family Life Study Class will hold a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. George Whitman, 422 East 15th, at 1 p.m.

Nice luncheon dish: Creamed spinach topped with poached eggs and buttered croutons.

PLANS WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Tyree H. Gibson, Hughesville, announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah Sue, to Mr. Donald Lee Keele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Keele, 537 East Fourth. Miss Gibson is a senior at LaMonte High School and Mr. Keele is a 1967 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is presently employed at Tullis Hall Dairy. An August wedding is planned.



TO BE INSTALLED—Miss Shirley Miner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Miner, 1625 East 12th, will be installed Honored Queen of Bethel 15 International Order of Job's Daughters at a public installation at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 27 at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri.

WEDDING INVITATIONS
$12.45 Per 100 and up
Scott's Book Shop
408 South Ohio

TO WED—Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph Osborn, Dallas, Tex., formerly of Sedalia and Whiteman Air Force Base, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Caludia, to Mr. Dale E. Anthes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anthes, 1702 East 16th. A Dec. 21 wedding is planned at Dallas, Tex.

Dinner Given

Mrs. George Welch, Clarksburg, gave a dinner Dec. 10 to honor the birthdays of her husband and Mr. and Mrs. George Toler.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. George Toler, Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Toler and daughters, Mrs. Eslie Fisher, Clarksburg; and Miss Flossie Winebrenner, California.

Combined Choruses Present 'Messiah'

The annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the combined choruses of Smith-Cotton High School on Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Mrs. Geraldine Schrader, Smith-Cotton's vocal and instrumental music director, will direct the group, while the orchestra will make its debut in accompanying the event for the first time.

The public is invited to attend. The doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and no admission will be charged.

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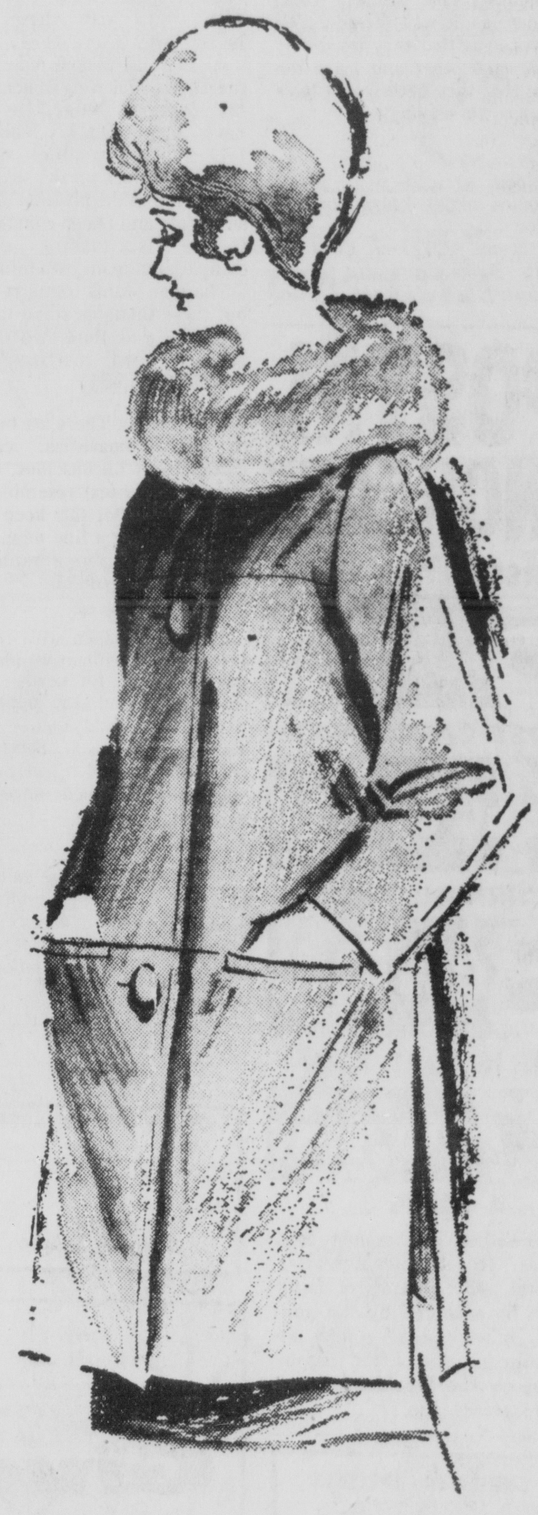

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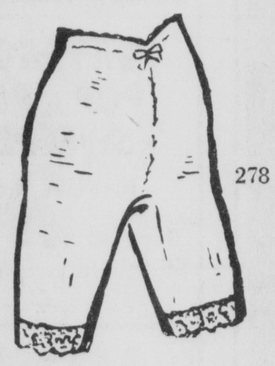

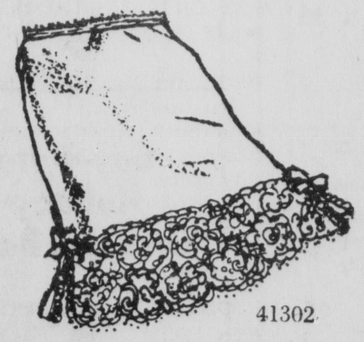

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Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am 27, have a fascinating job, and am very content. It so happens that I am not married and I might never meet a man I would want to spend the rest of my life with. So, does this make me a freak?

Yesterday I encountered a college chum whom I had not seen for several years. Her first question was, "Are you married?" When I replied, "No, I am not," she lowered her eyes and said, "Oh, I'm sorry," as if I had told her my mother died.

Where do people get the idea that marriage is the desirable state for one and all? I can name 10 girls I went to school with (all under 30 years of age) who are divorced. Two of these girls have been divorced more than once. One girl has four children, and she is on her third marriage. What, please tell me, is so special about that?

I wish you'd inform your reading public that marriage is not for everyone and that some people are much better off without it. —FLYING SOLO AND LIKING IT.

Dear Flying: The notion that ANY marriage is better than no marriage is strictly for the cuckoos. The saddest thing about people who should not be married is that they invariably find each other and learn too late that they both would have been better off single.

———

Dear Ann Landers: My problem has caused me many sleepless nights. I hope you can help.

I went with John for four years. Twice during that time I became pregnant and miscarried. Both time I avoided our family doctor because I didn't want my parents to know. Although we live in the same city, I had a place of my own and saw them once a week. When I went to the hospital with the miscarriages, I told my family I had a kidney problem. I'm sure they believed me.

John and I have now been married two years, and I am pregnant again. I want to go to our family doctor but I am afraid to because of my previous trouble. If he learns of my miscarriages it might appear on my medical record and on the new baby's certificate. Please tell me what to do. — HAUNTED BY THE PAST

Dear Haunted: Go to your family doctor and tell him of your miscarriages. Such information can be vital to the health of your unborn child. A reputable physician is not interested in whether the miscarriages occurred before or after your marriage. And rest assured the information will not appear on your child's birth certificate. Good luck to you.

———

Dear Ann Landers: I have been keeping steady company with a fine man whose wife passed away two years ago.

At least 10 people have told me that I look very much like his deceased wife. (He has never mentioned it.) I always feel uncomfortable when someone brings up the subject. It puts me in the position of the substitute and I keep wondering if he is making other comparisons in his own mind.

The man wants to marry me, but these thoughts stand in my way. Do you think we could have a good marriage? — MIRROR IMAGE

Dear Image: There are bound to be comparisons, either conscious or unconscious, even when no physical resemblance exists. Don't let this keep you from marrying a fine man. Say yes and send me a postcard from your honeymoon.

———

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with — but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

———

Ann Landers will be gald to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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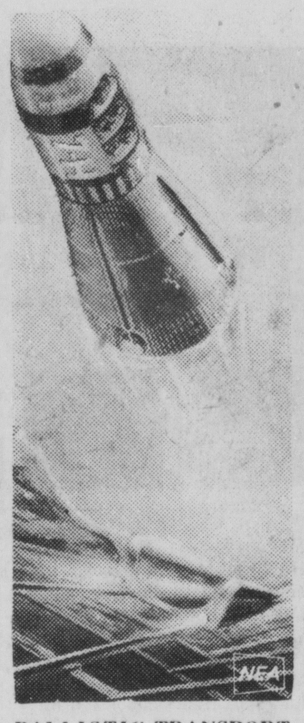

BALLISTIC TRANSPORT would carry 110 passengers at 17,000 miles an hour to any point on earth in 45 minutes. In concept described by a Douglas Aircraft engineer, rocket would be launched from a subsonic sled speeding across valley floor and up mountainside.

Farm Bureau Slaps Church Activists

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Farm Bureau Federation condemned Thursday political activities of some religious groups as contrary to the principle of separation of church and state.

A resolution passed at the group's 49th annual meeting criticized the National Council of Churches and the National Catholic Rural Life Conference.

"Political philosphies may be morally right to some and just as morally wrong to others," the resolution said. "Currently many of the activities of the National Council of Churches and the National Catholic Rural Life Conference and other church-oriented groups are in conflict with the recognized policy of separation of church and state."

The resolution continued: "lobbying on purely secular issues and participation in farm-labor disputes are examples of activities which should be stopped."

PAY FOR DISPOSAL

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — A "disposal fee," tacked onto the purchase of every new automobile, has been proposed by an officer of the Illinois Auto Salvage Dealers Association.

Larry Goddard, the association's executive director, told a meeting of affiliated organizations of the National Auto and Truck Wrecking Association that the Illinois association is conducting a survey and study project under a federal grant.

The project, "Illinois Auto Salvage Waste Pollution Control," has the belssing of the Office of Solid Wastes, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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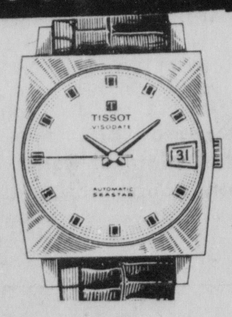

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Geraldine Chaplin Helped, Haunted by Big Names

EDITOR'S NOTE—Geraldine Chaplin admits that if her last name were Smith, she may not have gotten this far in her acting career. But it's only made her more determined now to prove she has the talent as well as the name. At 23, and with a few movies for experience, she's making her stage debut on Broadway.

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When your father is Charlie Chaplin and your grandfather was Eugene O'Neill and you're about to play your first stage role ever on Broadway and people keep asking questions—well...

"I don't want this career for fame or recognition or oodles of money, but just because it's something I want to do and hope people will like."

Talking is Geraldine Chaplin, 23, brown eyes crinkly cute, explosive with super-reflexes like "awful," "terrible" and sometimes "fabulous."

It's a sunny, early afternoon in the borrowed Manhattan hideaway where sometimes she can watch old movies on TV for eight whole hours—"In Spain, there's nothing like that."

For conversation props, a bit of vodka neat in a tall glass of ice, a diminishing red pack of cigarettes. Perched near, her blonde chum-aide from ballet school eight years ago, Janine Cordell.

"I think you have to be a little masochistic to want to be an actress," reflects Miss Chaplin, who has never yet been satisfied with her own performance in films and who is frightened about maybe having stage fright.

All of which makes her even more determined to push on and establish an identity independent of heritage.

When doors began opening effortlessly for her at the start of her career six years ago, she blithely said: "If my name was Annie Smith I would have nothing."

But now, as she puts it, "What I'm really hoping is that something will come up" in the way of further opportunity on this side of the ocean strictly on the basis of this first stage role.

The possibility that there may have been a measure of exploitation in some past work "doesn't bother" her.

Miss Chaplin is stepping into the hit revival of "The Little Foxes" which Dec. 19 moves from Lincoln Center to the Barrymore Theater. On Jan. 15 she goes along with the production to Toronto, Boston, Wilmington and Baltimore. Her contract does not include subsequent stops on the tour.

Her debut was slightly delayed. Originally she was to have appeared in the show when it opened in October. But, although born in Santa Monica, Calif., Miss Chaplin arrived here on a British passport and so ran afoul of Actors Equity union restrictions on players from abroad.

She let her producer resolve the situation quietly possibly remembering the furor that surrounded the Chaplin family's departure from the United States when she was 8 years old.

"I obviously have no prejudices—I've been back five times," she says of that long-ago rumpus which centered on questions about her father's income tax obligations and political leanings. "I shouldn't think though that he would come over."

Although she has "never, never, never been on a stage," Miss Chaplin explains that this Broadway chance developed "ages ago"—subsequently fixed at six months—when her agent screened the offer.

The round-faced actress said yes for four reasons: "I'd never been on stage; it was a chance to work with Mike Nichols (he's the director); the cast is fabulous, and the part is small and not too difficult."

Miss Chaplin departed from the family sanctuary at Vevey, Switzerland, when 17 and a student with the Royal Ballet, dancing in "Cinderella" with 20 other neophytes, but ending up alone in front page pictures.

That was followed by an interlude in Paris during which she lived in a basement pied-a-terre with a pet python named Emma that she finally gave to a zoo. Her only present animal friend is a bulldog.

Noelle Adam, the wife of her half-brother, Sydney Chaplin, got her a job in a Jean Paul Belmondo movie, "A Beautiful Summer Morning."

Subsequently Miss Chaplin appeared in "Dr. Zhivago" and has been on the cinematic go ever since.

Through her mother she learned that her father saw and commended her chores in "Dr. Zhivago" and "Peppermint Frappe."

"Mummy sends me long letters containing all the family dirt," says the girl who hasn't been home to Switzerland since January. Her father "doesn't write to anyone, so it was remarkable when he sent me a telegram after 'Peppermint.'"

But the great veteran comedian somewhere along the line provided the eldest of his 10 children by wife Oona O'Neill Chaplin with some professional guidance.

"Dad taught me how to break down a script and to break down a part," she says.

As to the future?

"I'd like to make a film in Hollywood—good pictures are made everywhere now.

"I like living just the way I am now. And I want to keep on working."

Egg breakers, thumb cutters and screen apes are among the thousands of Americans who have odd-sounding jobs. Egg breakers do precisely that in mass-production bakeries. Thumb cutters work in glove factories. Screen apes are workmen who tend the shaking screens that sort newly mined coal.

KENTUCKY GRASS TO MEKONG DELTA

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A proud Kentucky soldier went right to Gov. Edward T. Breathitt for a hand in showing fellow GIs in Vietnam the glories of his home state.

Warrant Officer Russel Preston of Salyersville, Ky., wrote to Breathitt that he and 4,000 other soldiers had to "gaze upon 80 acres of tents implanted on the barest ground" in the Mekong Delta.

And so he asked Breathitt for some grass seed—"not the ordinary, run-of-the-mill grass seed common to the other 49 states, but the grass seed of the exceptional state; that is to say, suh, Kentucky Bluegrass seed."

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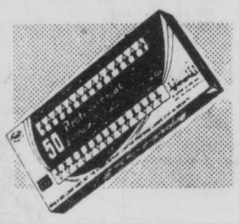

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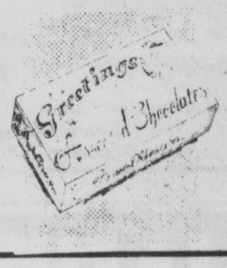

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Cambodia Provides Huge, Free Tourist Attraction

EDITOR'S NOTE—For more than five centuries, the magnificent treasure-laden temples around Angkor were feats only for the eyes of the beasts of the jungle. But now, rediscovered and restored, the opulent shrines lure thousands of tourists—including Jacqueline Kennedy—to the once-isolated jungles of northwest Cambodia, to see the remnants of a grandiose thousand-year-old civilization.

.. By GEORGE McARTHUR ..
... Associated Press Writer ...

SIEM REAP, Cambodia (AP) — Rising from the lush jungles of northwest Cambodia the magnificent thousand-year-old temples around Angkor overwhelm visitors with an unmatched profusion of serence beauty and Eastern mythology.

Lining literally miles of temple walls are hundreds of thousands of the delicately gesturing asparas, the heavenly dancing girls that ancient Eastern man found essential to his view of paradise.

The striking Angkor Wat (Wat means temple), which has given its name to the whole region, is actually but one of a wild profusion of palaces, shrines and temples comprising what must rank as one of the greatest free tourist attractions on earth. Engulfed by the jungle for five centuries—with only monkeys and beasts to enjoy its grandeur—it is now easily accessible.

The area is also, unfortunately, a compelling attraction for temple thieves who beat a steady trail to Bangkok with priceless treasures smuggled from the deep jungle.

Such smuggling has long been going on at Angkor but the present boom in works of art and archaeological treasures has given it new impetus. The finer works of Angkor and other temples, if catalogued, bring as much as $30,000 on world markets.

To curb the thievery, the Cambodian government has removed some of the more valuable statuary and replaced them with replicas, the originals going to the national museum. Such measures are barely satisfactory. With more than 600 temples to guard, many in deep and isolated jungle, the government faces an impossible task.

The effort is unrelenting, however, and Cambodia's memory is long. France's famous minister of culture and man of letters Andre Malraux made off with a few temple heads more than 40 years ago in a boyish burst of enthusiasm. He spent a few months in jail for his troubles. He paid again when French President Charles de Gaulle was a state visitor to Cambodia early this year and Malraux's name was pointedly omitted from the invitation list.

The pieces that have been removed, however, hardly will be noticed by any save the most astute temple watcher. There is such an abundance of beauty at Angkor that a century of careful scholarly study has failed to even list it all.

The man in charge at Angkor is chubby French expert Bernard Groslier of the Ecole Francaise d'Extreme Orient. He has devoted much of his life to studying the temples, as his father did before him.

Groslier, an abrupt, scholarly man who dislikes interruptions, nonetheless took three days off in early November at the personal request of Cambodia's Prince Norodom Sihanouk to serve as guide for Jacqueline Kennedy. She and her party were given a guided tour, including regal picnic lunches in the jungle, such as few tourists may hope for.

The tourists need not complain. At Angkor there is enough for all and plenty of tours, guides and facilities for the moment.

The temples are the sole remains of what must have been one of the world's most grandiose civilizations, replete with Oriental spectacle, sweeping battles and eye-popping opulence. It is all there today in miles of bas-reliefs depicting the history of the time.

Tourists are welcome and about 25,000 annually now visit the temples. Although Cambodia and the United States have no diplomatic relations, individual Americans are welcome and encounter no visa difficulties. About 5,000 Americans a year now visit the temples.

There is no admission charge once you arrive in Siem Reap, the capital of the province.

"How do you charge admission to 600 temples?" a tourist official asked. "We decided they were there for the world to see."

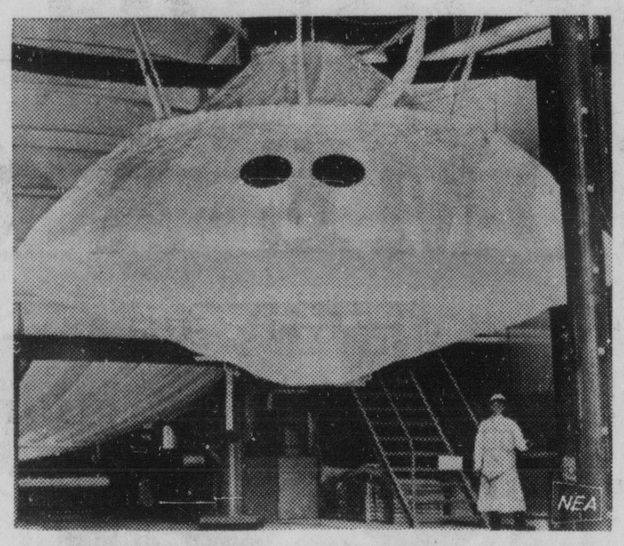
IN THE NEWS

CLIMAX, Minn. (AP) — Pupils at the Climax public schools received an unexpected holiday because of an unexpected visitor.

A truck plowed through a foot and a half brick wall into the lobby of the building.

No one was injured.

Authorities said the truck's brakes failed.



"SPECS" (Spacecraft for Environmental Control Studies) is a prototype of spacecraft that may one day be launched on voyages to distant planets. The 19-foot-diameter spaceship is being subjected to hot and cold temperature extremes which could be expected on a 150-million-mile trip to Mars. Tests are being conducted at the Martin Marietta Corp. lab in Denver, Colo.

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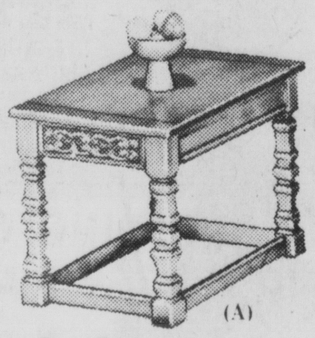

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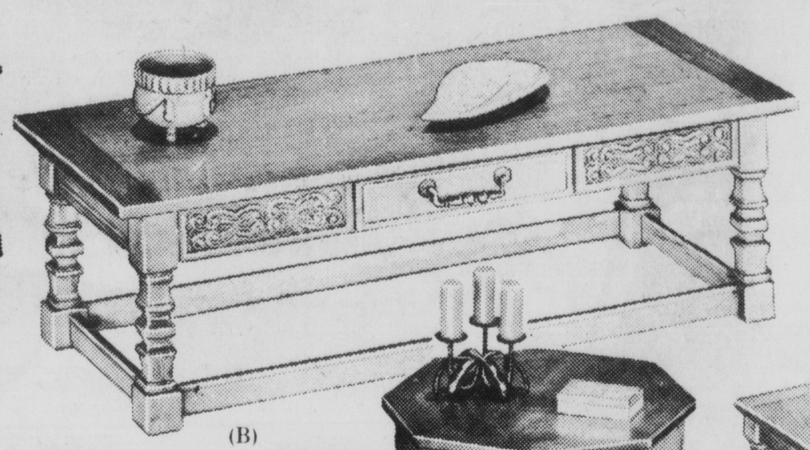

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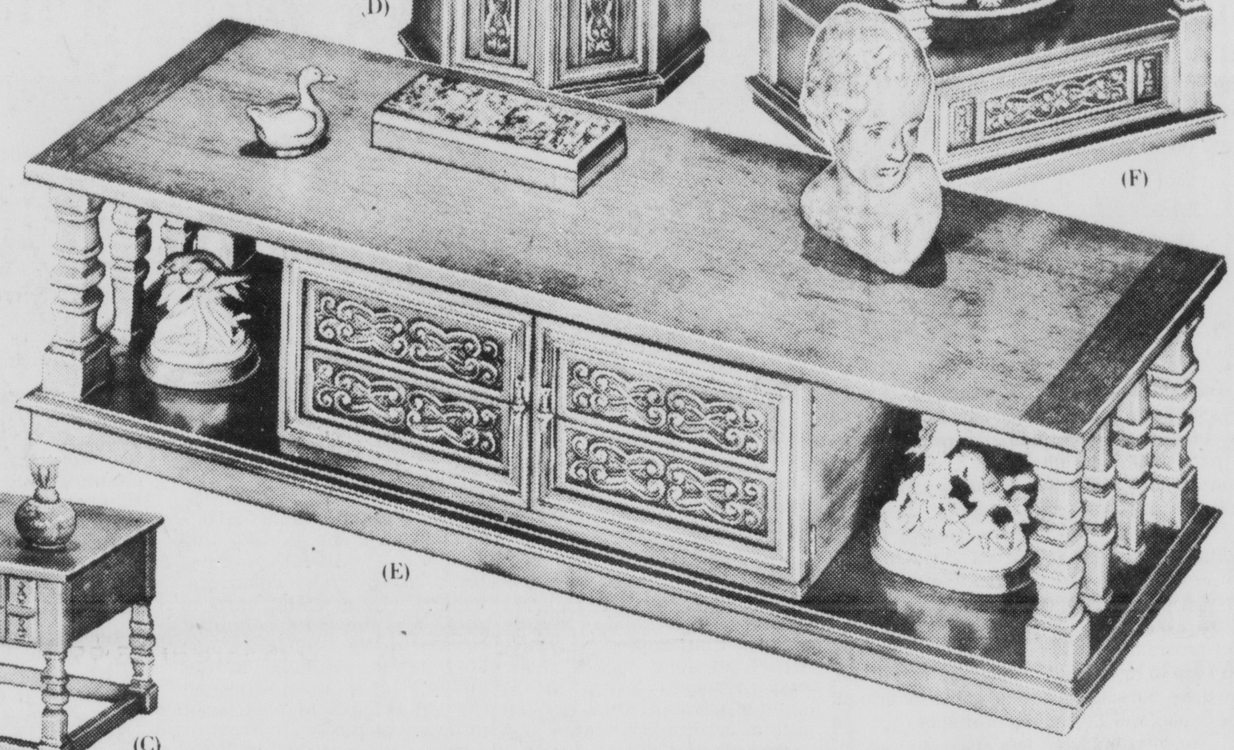

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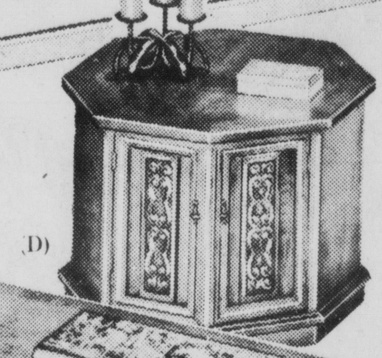

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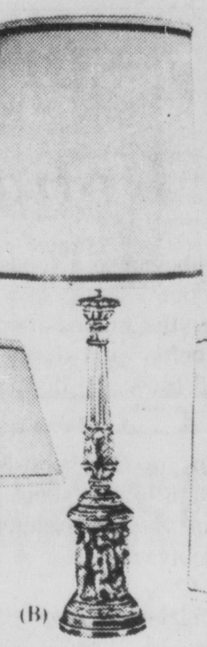

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(C) 44" Traditional Design Metal Lamp in antique white and gold with lovely white shantung on vinyl shade with matching trim, now only **$29**

Walnut Wood-Grained Bar Complete With 2 Bar Stools

Beautiful walnut grained bar with plastic top, button-tufted vinyl front panel, smart chrome accents!

Gift Price **$99**

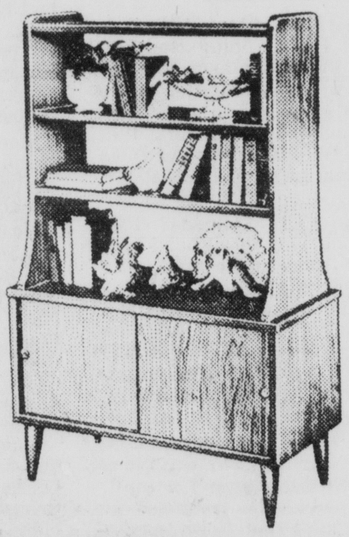
$5 MONTHLY

Hooker Mediterranean Style 52" Hickory Finished Credenza

Has a hand-carved effect pyramid design door panels! Both doors are hinged to a fixed center section!

Gift Price **$99**

$5 MONTHLY

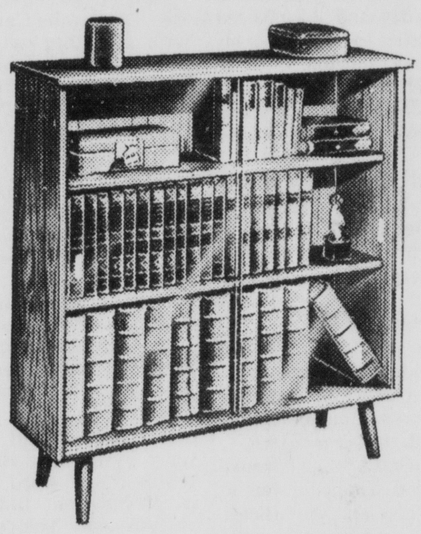


40-Inch Wide Beautifully Styled Walnut Room Divider

Large 40x16x62" size beautifully designed room divider with bookcase top and cabinet bottom!

Gift Price **$44**

CHARGE IT

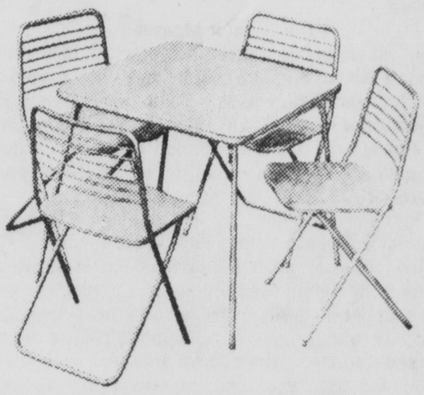


36"-Inch Wide Modern Walnut Sliding Glass-Door Bookcase

36" wide Modern Bookcase with 2 sliding glass doors to protect books! Finished in walnut!

Gift Price **$29**

CHARGE IT



Cosco Stylaire 5-Pc. Bridge Set For Young Moderns

Table is 26" high with 30" square vinyl top! Folds 2½" flat! Hidden leglocks, flared legs! Vinyl covered Chairs!

Gift Price **$33**

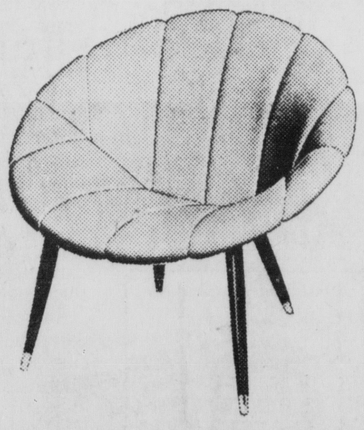
CHARGE IT

Contemporary Style Mobile Server With 40 Glasses

Has plastic top and sides, finished back, heavy duty casters! Contemporary style in smart oil walnut finish!

Gift Price **$39**

CHARGE IT



Big Contemporary Designed "Go Anywhere" Saucer Chair

Large comfortable chair for living room, family room or rathskeller! Padded seat, back; plastic covered.

Gift Price **14.88**

CHARGE IT

Deep Tufted Modern Swivel Rocker In Vinyl Upholstery

Reversible polyfoam seat cushion, deep tufted diamond back, tripod base! Upholstered in plastic!

Gift Price **59.88**

CHARGE IT

Huffy 20" Dragster Bike With Front And Rear Brakes

Has T-bar stick shift, malibu bars, front and rear caliper brakes; whitewall tires—knobby tread rear!

Gift Price **54.88**

CHARGE IT

BIEDERMANS

3200 WEST BROADWAY
SEDALIA, MISSOURI
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday thru Saturday

EDITORIALS

Happy Holiday, Edith!

At the risk of being called a spoilsport we are herewith commenting on a subject that is not given the studied attention it should receive before and during the holiday season, and especially during the winter months.

The topic pertains to fire hazards, a discussion of which is given about the same casual reception as that pertaining to motorists wearing safety belts.

However, to stimulate attention a few statistics may be noted by benefit of the American Insurance Association. One out of every five fires in the United States is directly traceable to faulty heating or cooking equipment. In 1966, 139,900 such fires caused property loss aggregating $138,100,000. That's a chunk of money, even at depreciated value, let alone the morbid mention of the toll of lives which in most instances could have been prevented.

Also, consider the hazards of the Christmas tree and all the extra lights and wiring that may become responsible for a home bonfire. Can exit doors be opened easily, especially by children? Is there at least one window in every room that can provide a quick exit without fumbling under panicky conditions? Are hallways clear of toys and obstacles which can trip up members of the family trying to escape flames and suffocating smoke?

Well, what's a partial solution to potential disaster? Here is one:

Do you have an Edith Plan in your home? The association makes this question an attention-compelling one. Edith stands for "Exit Drills in the Home." Sounds silly, doesn't it? But just relax a moment and study your home layout. Possibly, you may discover you are virtually living in a fire trap.

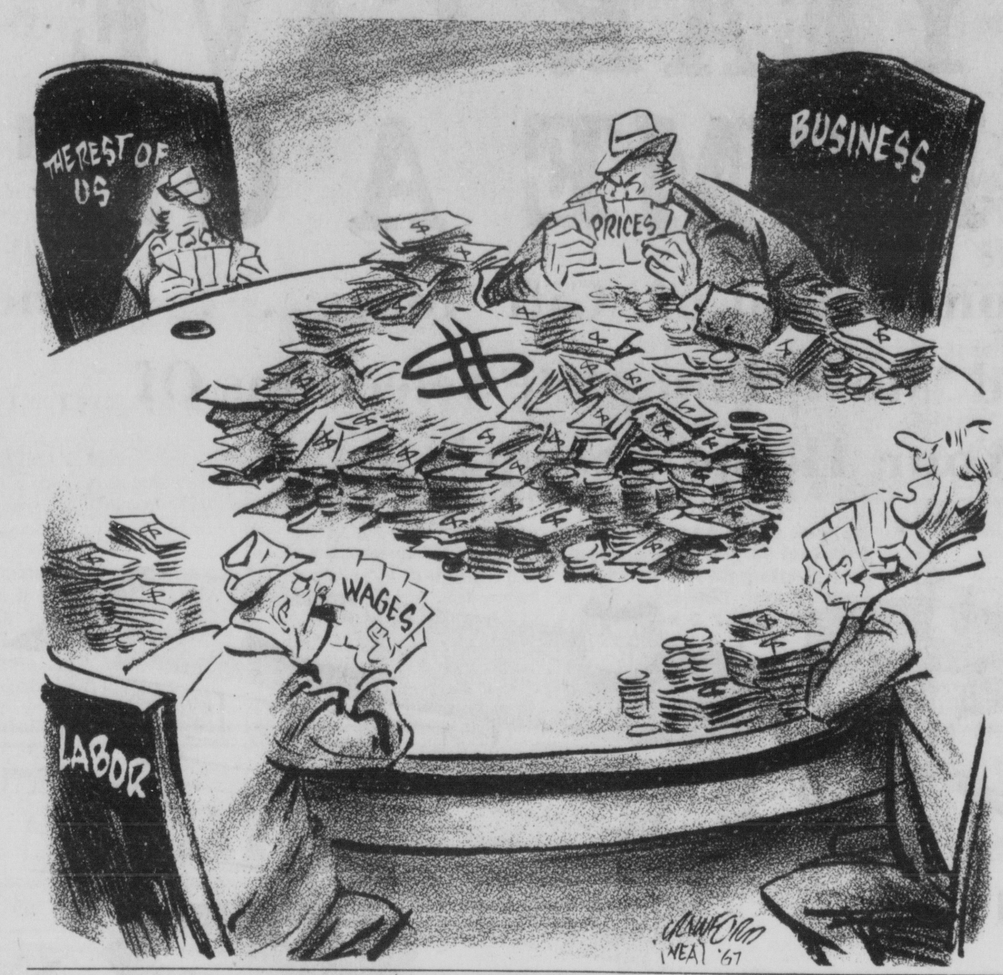
Adoption of the Edith Plan isn't as silly as it sounds. So why not call all members of the family together and make sure everyone knows two alternate routes of escape in case of fire and how to use them quickly. See that exits are unimpeded at all times. Practice an exit drill which might be used in case of fire at night when everyone is in bed. All members of the family should be able to get out of a one-family home in less than a minute, and almost as rapidly from an apartment house. About those windows as potential exits; remember, it is more difficult to open a storm sash in the winter than to kick out a window screen in the summer.

Finally, parents should never leave little children at home alone—even for a minute. Matches and children are in fifth place among the leading causes of fires. Think of it, 69,400 such fires in 1966 causing property damage of $51,600,000 and ever so many lives.

Happy holiday, EDITH!

GHS

"Let's Make This a Nice, Friendly Little Game!"



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Expense Fund Dashes Percy's Hopes

By DREW PEARSON and JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — You can cross one Republican hopeful for President of the United States off the list — namely eager-beaver young Sen. Chuck Percy of Illinois. The personable and promising young hopeful has cooked his own presidential goose with his $100,000 so-called "office expense fund."

The issue is extremely important. It highlights the fact that a United States Senator is supposed to serve all the people of his state, not be influenced, indirectly or otherwise, by a few who contribute to his personal expenses.

Explaining his outside fund, Sen. Percy said: "The allowances are simply inadequate. You can't possibly maintain on a Senate allowance an adequate office for a state as large as Illinois."

The interesting fact, however, is that the man whom Percy defeated, ex-Sen. Paul Douglas, did.

Douglas not only operated his office without help from private friends, but he did one of the best jobs of representing the state of Illinois in the last 50 years.

The Washington office allowance for an Illinois Senator is $260,100 a year for hiring stenographers and assistants, which ain't hay; plus another $2,400 for an office in Illinois; plus 300 long-distance phone calls a month; plus $3,000 for stationery; plus various other items such as radio and television tapes at cost.

While Sen. Percy claims this is "simply inadequate," Sen. Douglas not only managed, but to show how he managed he filed a disclosure of his assets and income every year with the clerk of the Senate.

—One Senator Managed—

His chief outside source of income for 1966 was a modest $8,285.07 from book royalties, magazine articles, and lecture fees. In addition he received dividends of $2,007.95; annuities from the University of Chicago of $2,270.28; annuities from teachers insurance — Douglas used to be an Economics professor — $793.14; and interest, $61.52.

On top of this he had his Senate salary — the same amount as Senator Percy — of $30,000.

Sen. Douglas carefully tabulated his expenses as follows: he spent $864.56 on travel, for which he was reimbursed in 1966; $1,350 for office expenses, for which he was also reimbursed; and in 1966 he had an unused stationery allowance of $170.54.

He was not reimbursed, however, for a much larger amount, namely $7,919.69 for additional travel, office expense in Illinois and the cost of living in the District of Columbia. Meticulously Douglas listed such expenses as subscriptions to six weekly papers in Illinois and ten downstate dairly newspaper that, together with telephones, telegrams, golden and silver wedding anniversary presents, birthday presents, made a total of $1,172 in 1966.

In addition, he spent $1,505 in contributions to political organizations and political candidates. He said this was necessary almost every year.

Douglas also spent $3,413.31 on radio and television programs which he said were necessary in order to keep in touch with people of the state. He paid for these himself, though he got them at cost from the Capitol Hill TV and Radio Studios.

—Senators Pay Taxes Too—

Out of Douglas's $30,000 Senate salary he had to pay an income tax of $5,442, plus $1,000 local property tax, plus a $2,000 contribution to his retirement fund.

Douglas found that letters from his constituents averaged about a thousand a day, and he employed "3½ people" in his Chicago office to take care of his mail, in addition to his staff in Washington.

When all these expenses were added together and deducted from his Senate income, both salary and expenses, Douglas had as take-home pay in 1966 approximately $8,896.42.

Douglas filed his financial statement with the clerk of the Senate every year, but his last statement to the people of Illinois, December 28, 1966, is especially interesting. It began: "This is the last report I will make to the citizens of Illinois since, as you know, I was defeated for reelection on November 8 by a very decisive margin."

After thanking the people of Illinois for the "opportunity they gave me of trying to serve them for 18 years," Douglas said: "I have a final duty to perform and that is to make a report on my income and political expenditures for the last year of 1966."

"It is obvious," concluded Douglas, "that it would have been very difficult to stay in public life were it not for the lectures which I give and the articles which I write and which last year, together with royalties on my books, brought in $8,285.07."

This is a long way from the $100,000 privately-raised fund which Sen. Percy claims is completely ethical and absolutely necessary to run his office.

Said ex-Sen. Douglas, the man whom Percy defeated: "Speaking only for myself, I find the salary paid to senators to be fair and adequate if one is able and willing to live a modest personal life."

MONEY CLIPS

by Mort Reed

The Three Coins of Christmas

Finally, after all these years, someone has decided to commemorate Christmas on a coin.

Until the Franklin mint struck these pieces, nothing approaching the religious theme of this holiday season was ever attempted. Each is struck in solid nickel silver and measures 39mm in diameter or approximately the size of an English crown.

The Franklin mint is headed by Gilroy Roberts, who is best known for his portrait of Kennedy on the U.S. half-dollar.

Robert personally designed the "Christmas Carolers" coin with a rather unusual composition. The scene on the obverse shows a group of carolers in front of a house and the scene on the reverse shows the same carolers as they might appear through the window from the inside of the house. In effect, Roberts has utilized a coin to depict the same picture from two different angles.

The second coin in the series is a copy of the sterling silver "Franklin Mint Peace Medal" that will be presented to all delegates to the United Nations this year.

It was designed and sculptured by Richard Baldwin and features the word "PEACE" in 29 different languages on the obverse. The reverse contains a bas-relief depiction of "They Shall Beat Their Swords into Plowshares".

The "Mother and Child" piece illustrated at the top of the column, is a modern rendition of a classical theme by a very talented young sculptor, Alex Hromych. On its reverse is the prayer "Glory to God in the highest and on earth, peace, good will toward men."

The Franklin mint struck Christmas coins in 1965 and 1966 but specimens of these back issues are coveted collectors' items and hard to come by. However, a limited edition of the 1967 series has been made available to the public, each in a satin-finished Christmas card and enclosed in an envelope.

These Christmas coins should be obtained from your local coin dealer. If there isn't a dealer close, write the Franklin Mint, Yeadon, Pa. 19050.

* * *

Mrs. MCG, Rock Hill, S.C. (Rock Hill Evening Herald): Your 1848 large cent is listed at $3 in good condition up to $8.50 in very fine condition. Uncirculated, it is valued at $60. An 1838 large cent in excellent condition lists at $12.

* * *

Mrs. CCL, Altoona, Pa., (Altoona Mirror): Your silver dollar list is in the mail. The letter K on a Federal Reserve note is merely the district code letter and the office just happens to be in Dallas. It has nothing to do with the assassination of President Kennedy.

* * *

Mr. WH Jr., Niagara Falls, N.Y. (Niagara Falls Gazette): Your list is also in the mail. To expedite the purchase of your 1967 Proof Coins write: COIN WORLD P. O. Box 150, Sidney, Ohio 45365 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. They will gladly send you a form enabling you to order direct from the mint.

May I wish you the warmest greetings of the season.

—Mort Reed

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 16
♠ Q 10 8 2
♥ Q 8 3
♦ A 8 6 4
♣ 4 3

WEST	EAST (D)
♠ 4 3	♠ Void
♥ 7 2	♥ A J 10 6 5
♦ K J 9 5	♦ Q 10 7 3
♣ J 9 8 6 5	♣ K Q 10 2

SOUTH
♠ A K J 9 7 6 5
♥ K 9 4
♦ 2
♣ A 7

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
		1 ♥	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♥ 7

Tobias Stone of New York and Ivan Erdos of Los Angeles won the rubber bridge championship in 1966. The untimely death of Ivan this fall caused Stone to defend with Philip Feldesman of New York. They reached the quarter finals where they ran up against the eventual winners.

Stone's jump to four spades in one of the qualifying matches was typical rubber bridge technique. It would also have been effective in tournament play since it shut East and West out of a cheap save at five clubs which would only be set two tricks on perfect defense.

West opened the seven of hearts. Dummy played low and East's ten lost to Stone's king. At this point most rubber bridge players would have conceded a club and two hearts and taken game and rubber.

Stone saw a remote chance for an overtrick and since that 30 points might decide the match, Stone went after it.

He played a diamond to dummy's ace and ruffed a diamond. A low spade to the eight put him back in dummy again. He ruffed another diamond and stopped for a moment to lay down his ace of clubs. East dropped the ten and was left with king-queen-deuce of the suit.

South let another trump to dummy. East, who had discarded a heart on the first trump lead, let his deuce of clubs go. Stone led and ruffed dummy's last diamond and played out his seven of clubs. East had to win the trick with the queen and no matter what he led at this point, Stoney had an overtrick at his four spade contract.

Holiday Dances At Elks' Club

The Elks club has scheduled entertainment for the holiday season. The Christmas dance, Friday December 22nd, will feature The Johnny Howard Combo, an attraction that features, 'The Big Hammond Organ' which along with the other members of the group will present four hours, 9 till 1, of music, from sweet old standards to the latest jazz. This dance will be for members and their in-and-out-of-town guests.

For the New Year's Eve dance, which will be on Sunday, December 31st, the club will have the Harry Trotman orchestra of Kansas City. This nine piece orchestra features the 'Big Band Sound' and is one of Kansas City's outstanding big bands, having played the recent Coronation Ball of the American Royal. Several of the members of this group were formerly with such name bands as Jimmy Dorsey, Les Elgart and Henry Mancini. Also featured with the band will be the girl vocalist 'Jimie.' This five hour affair, 9 till 2, will be for members and out-of-town guests only.

Advance table reservations for both of these dances are now being made at the club.

The Magic Whistle

The little whistle was just so small
It almost wasn't a whistle at all.
That in the toe of his sock Tommy found.
He blew the whistle and heard not a sound.
And so, through that Christmas Day
With all the other toys did he play
Even though Santa left a note:
"'Tis a magic whistle," Santa wrote.
Then to a boy at school he traded
The whistle for three pieces of leather, braided.
And that boy felt the same way, too,
He heard no sound when the whistle blew.
So he traded it to another lad
For a piece of string, which was all he had;
This boy blew the whistle and listened awhile,
And over his face came a little smile.
For he heard music, sweet and rare,
And a funny old man was standing there—
Not a foot high and a beard bright red.
"I'll grant you a wish," the little man said;
"Only one wish?" asked the little boy,
Said the man, "Make it something that you'll enjoy."
And the little boy thought as hard as he could
Only one wish and it had to be good;
"I'd like to have Christmas," one hardly could hear.
So soft he spoke, "Christmas all year."
"Why?" asked the small man, "this wish do you choose?"
"Your gift for Christmas was hand-me-down shoes.
"But people are happy," the boy pointed out.
"And there is such beauty at this time about.
"The trees with their lights, the carols folks sing,
"I love to hear the big church bells ring.
"The kindness of everyone — everywhere —
"At Christmas, it seems, everyone wants to share —
"The babe in the manger, the candles that glow,
"And people are friendly wherever you go."
The little man nodded, "Your wish shall be granted.
"And the rest of your life, now, will you find enchanted.
"You'll see only beauty, all sounds will be sweet.
"You'll find friendly greetings as you go down the street.
"Only good things will happen in all that you do."
The boy glanced at his feet, his shoes were brand new.
No longer all ragged the clothes that he wore
And he knew he would be hungry no more.
The little old man stroked his very red beard
And as the child watched—he just disappeared.
In his hand was his whistle and once more he blew it.
Again he heard music, he would—and he knew it.
The whistle that Santa left that Christmas Eve
In the sock of a boy who didn't believe
But he knew that the whistle would get to a kid
Who could hear the sweet music, and finally it did.
In this little whistle so little and round
This one little boy its magic had found.
It meant not a thing to the other two.
Didn't have the shrill sound they expected it to.
This little old whistle was simply no good
And they tried to get rid of it fast as they could.
They laughed to themselves as they traded, both boys.
For that old useless whistle didn't make any noise.
It didn't make noise, yet music so quiet
If they'd only listened, but they didn't try it.
The whistle was magic, for he who could hear
And brought him his wish of Christmas all year.

Hazel N. Lang

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

Poor Fitting Dentures Can Cause Gagging

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: For five years I've tried to wear dentures but I can't. I've been to many dentists and had many sets of teeth made, but always with the same results — they make me gag. I am a high-strung woman in my upper 40s.

ANSWER: Gagging can be a disturbing problem for patients and dentists. Just as some people gag when simply thinking about a repugnant sight, taste or smell they've experienced, so some gag at the very thought of wearing dentures.

Reminds me of the patient whose gag reflex was so easily triggered she gagged at the sight of the impression tray coming toward her. Her dentist had to use a technique he calls "counterreflex." He asked her to raise her foot from the foot rest, to fully extend it and hold it in that position.

In little more than a minute she was struggling to keep her foot up and she gasped she couldn't last more than another moment. That's the moment he took the impression.

If new dentures arouse gagging reflex, then they are probably at fault. However, the usual complaint that the upper denture is too long and extends too far back into the throat is rarely true. More common causes are crowding of the tongue because of thick pink material, or poor placement of teeth; or overextended borders; or "open bite" which doesn't allow enough space between upper and lower teeth when the jaw is at rest. These faults can be easily corrected.

While they rarely cause gagging, a postnasal drip and thick saliva may add to a patient's discomfort. This condition can often be relieved by chewing gum or sucking mints.

When gagging arises in the mind it's more difficult to overcome and may involve emotional or environmental problems, menopausal disorders, excessive pressures at work or at home, physical exhaustion or debilitating disease. These problems suggest consultation with physician or psychiatrist.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Ernest W. Baker, secretary of the Missouri State Fair, at a meeting of the Ozarks Council Boy Scouts of America in Jefferson City, was elected a member of the national council.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The State Highway Commission has obtained rights-of-way for Highway 65 south of Sedalia to the Benton county line, and will let the contract for construction of same some time during the winter. Work will begin in the spring. The highway will come into Sedalia from the north via Missouri avenue to Broadway, west on Broadway to Barrett, south on Barrett to Sixteenth street, west on Sixteenth to Limit and south on Limit.

NINETY YEARS AGO
—1877—

Good manners as suggested by the Daily Democrat, Official Paper of Pettis County and Sedalia:

Do not cut your fingernails in public. Cheese should be eaten with a fork. Unsweetened coffee cures bad breath. A girl should not stray away with a gentleman at a picnic.

If it is necessary for you to use your handkerchief, sonorously, leave the room quietly. No gentleman will smoke in a lady's presence without permission. A married man has no right to be familiar with another woman who is not a relative.

If you play the piano or organ, do not wriggle your body, or sway or sprawl over the keys, or get your head down over your hands.

Be careful what you talk about at the table. A woman once described where she got her false teeth made, and to illustrate, took them out at the table.

What They Say

JIM STARK (**Publisher Green Ridge Local News**) — An inspector from the U.S. Postal Department called in the LOCAL NEWS office to discuss our comments in this column recently pertaining to the service at the Green Ridge Post Office. (On Sundays the lobby had been closed to boxholder patrons.)

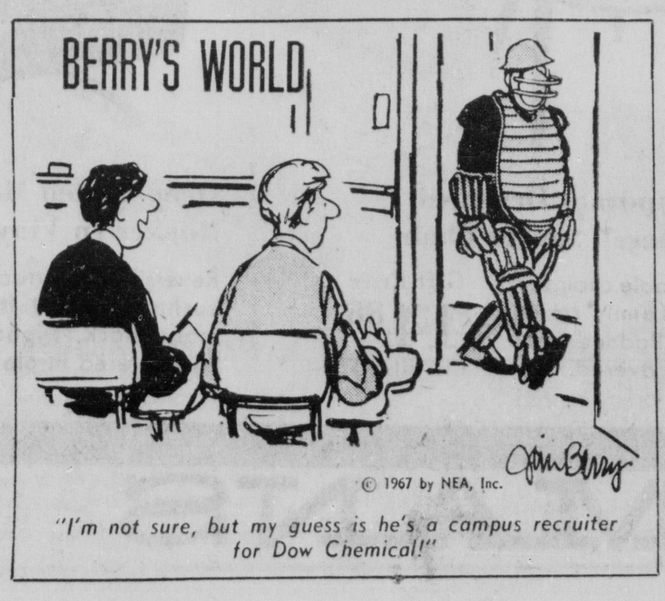
After a talk of about one-half hour the inspector told the LOCAL NEWS that he was going to recommend that the following changes be made at the local post office:

1. The post office lobby will remain open until 5:00 p.m. Saturday afternoons so that local patrons can have access to their lock boxes.

2. A clerk will be on duty at the post office from 7:00 a.m. until 9:00 a.m. Sunday mornings to sort the mail and place it in the lock boxes where it can be picked up by local patrons.

3. That the post office lobby in Green Ridge be left unlocked until 12:00 noon on Sundays for the convenience of local patrons.

We sincerely hope that all three of the recommendations made by the inspector are put into effect and that the service at the Green Ridge Post Office does, in fact, become better and better.



"I'm not sure, but my guess is he's a campus recruiter for Dow Chemical!"

Flat or Round, It's in Spin

The leader of the International Earth Research Society — a strong-willed Londoner named Samuel Shenton — firmly believes, as you might surmise, that the earth is flat.

He also believes, and flatly charges, that the round-earth pictures our Lunar Orbiter is taking up there in space are, well, not on the level.

Most of us aren't in a position to give him a real argument on this, since our knowledge on the subject is based on round-about information.

But we do know this: Whether the world is round or flat, we wish it was in better shape. And we suspect that flat-earther Shenton wishes it, too.

See you around, fella.

Brunswick HILLCREST

TWILIGHTERS

Team	Won	Lost
Roseland Meats	36	28
Clark's Super 100	35	29
Pittsburgh Corning	34	30
Knight Auto & Trk.	31	33
Skelgas	30	34
Meadow Gold	26	38

Team High Series: Meadow Gold Milk 3114; 2nd Clark's 100 2926. Team High Game: Meadow Gold 1062; 2nd Clarks 100 1008.

Men's High Series: Roy Lawson 560; 2nd Bob Abney 556. Men's High Game: Roy Lawson 223; 2nd Jackie Burlingame 214.

HILLTOPPERS

Team	Won	Lost
Brunswick-Hillcrest	43	21
West Side Realty	36	28
ADCO Inc.	36	28
Consumers	34½	29½
Tiny Tot Nursery	29½	34½
Looney-Bloess	27	37
Safeway	25	39

Team High Series: ADCO Inc. 2469; 2nd Consumers Mkt. 2463. Team High Game: Consumers 843; 2nd Consumers 842.

Ladies' High Series: Ruth Copas 497; 2nd Dee Stockstill 486. Ladies High Game: C. Monsees 223; 2nd Ruth Copas 208.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Holsum	40	24
Doty's Storage	37	27
Mullin's	34	30
Town & Country	33	31
Donnahue Loan	31½	32½
Dugans	30½	33½
Clark Super "100"	26	28
Meadow Gold	24	30

Team High Series: Mullin's Mens Wear 2947; 2nd Clark "100" 2939. Team High Game: Clarks "100" 1045; 2nd Town & Country 1007.

Men's High Series: J. Herbst 550; 2nd Ray Plute 546. Men's High Game: D. Kearney 214; 2nd G. Abney 211.

KINGS & QUEENS

Team	Won	Lost
Coca Cola	41½	22½
Richardson Const.	38	26
Main St. Bar	36	28
Montgomery Wards	28	36
Team No. 5	24½	39½
Jean's Market	24	40

Team High Series: Richardson Const. 2483; 2nd Montgomery Wards 2415. Team High Game: Coca Cola 835; 2nd Richardson Const. 781.

Ladies' High Series: Gloria Herndon 479; 2nd Linda Washington 417. Ladies High Game: Linda Washington 179; 2nd Gloria Herndon 173.

Men's High Series: Eugene Sims 503; 2nd Raymond Taylor 458. Men's High Game: Eugene Sims 191; 2nd Aaron Johnson 174.

Girls Win Trophies

Five Sedalia area girls won trophies in a district bowling tournament November 18 in Richmond, Mo. The girls, who are sponsored by Broadway Bowling Lanes, are: Top row, from the left, Susie Barnes, junior girls' singles winner, Joyce Reynolds, senior girls' singles and senior girls' doubles winner, and Janet Franke, senior girls' doubles winner. Bottom left, Cindy Schaberg, and Kim Schultz, won the bantam girls' doubles. Both Cindy and Kim are seven years old.

Broadway Lanes

SPORTS AUTO

Team	Won	Lost
State Farm Ins.	40	20
T&O Lime	40	20
Sedalia Bowling	39	21
Mullin's Menswear	37	23
VFW	26	34
Pepsi	24	36
Coca Cola	23	37
Jaycees	12	48

High Team 30: Mullins 3005; 2nd: T&O 2876. High Team 10: Mullins 1038; 2nd: T&O 1031.

Men's High 30: Jim Reistad 634; 2nd: B. Estes 570. Men's High 10: Jim Reistad 243; 2nd: L. Studer 225.

CONSTRUCTION

Team	Won	Lost
Howard's Redi-Mix	44	20
Donnohue Loan	41½	21½
Palmer's Tools	40½	23½
Moose Lodge	34	30
Taystee Bread	27	37
Holsum Bread	27	37
Hermann Lumber	24	40
Hamm's Beer	17	47

High Team 30: Holsum Bread 2876; 2nd: Donnohue Loan 2765. High Team 10: Holsum Bread 1028; 2nd: Donnohue 983.

Men's High 30: A. Litz 566; 2nd: C. Palmer 552. Men's High 10: E. Baldwin 212; 2nd: C. Palmer 204.

EAGER LEAGUERS

Team	Won	Lost
Red Wing Pest C.	55	9
Nationwide	41	23
Pepsi Cola	40	24
A&B Beauty Salon	30	34
Mo. State Bank	29	35
Sed. Bnk & Trst	26	38
Bothwell Hosp. 1	20	44
Bothwell Hosp. 2	15	49

High Team 30: Red Wing 2539; 2nd: Pepsi 2477. High Team 10: Red Wing 854; 2nd: Red Wing 851.

Women's High 30: H. Collins 588; 2nd: I. Brandes 533. Women's High 10: H. Collins 216; 2nd: L. Cavannaugh 206.

BANTAM GIRLS

Team	Won	Lost
Strikes & Spares	9	0
Team No. 3	8	1
Tigers	4	5
Team No. 1	3	6
Team No. 2	3	6
Team No. 4	0	9

High Team 20: Team No. 2 849; 2nd: Strikes & Spares 829. High Team No. 2 453; 2nd: Strikes & Spares 430.

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HOMEFOLKS REMEMBER STAN

NEW YORK—(NEA)—When Stan Mikita takes a trip home he doesn't call up mumsy and tell her to meet him at the airport.

Mikita is a star hockey player for the Chicago Black Hawks. His home town is Sokolce, Czechoslovakia. His mother, brother and sister only see him every four or five years.

When he was 8, Stan was adopted by an aunt and uncle in Canada. It was the only way he could leave Czechoslovakia legally. His family thought it best that he grow up in a free country.

Just prior to the start of this year's hockey season, Mikita returned from a trip to his homeland, where he was part of a visiting exchange program. He was accompanied by a three-man camera crew from the National Canadian Film Co.

"We filmed a documentary on Czechoslovakia to show in Canada and the Czechs sent a crew to Canada," Mikita said.

Stan played in a couple exhibition games while at home and found that he had a large following.

"They get reports from back here," he said, "and they keep up with the sport very well."

Another thing he mentioned was that everything in Czechoslovakia is evaluated by how long a person has to work to earn a loaf of bread.

"Some of the people work for days to earn one loaf," he said. "They can't believe that I can go a couple months (during hockey's off-season) without working and still have bread. I told them that even the poorest people over here can make enough in one hour for a loaf."

He didn't say if his mother asked him about a couple of small scars over his eyebrows, but if she did he probably answered that sometimes, even in North America, earning a loaf of bread can be a pretty rough job

THE CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS got off to a slow start in the National Hockey League race. But with Bobby Hull (left) and Stan Mikita in the lineup, their fortunes are expected to rise rapidly.

News Briefs

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — For hours the Oklahoma Weather Bureau had been issuing dire warnings of freezing rain, heavy snow, slick roads.

About midnight Thursday an unplanned prediction slipped into the weather report. The forecast read: "Cloudy with light freezing ruin."

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — School officials decided they would get to the bottom of the deportment problems in the Broward County, Fla., public schools.

The school board voted 3-2 to give teachers a freer hand in paddling obstreperous students. It deleted a phrase in the disciplinary code which made paddling "a last resort."

However, the teacher still must obtain the principal's permission and have another teacher present in order to apply the "board of education" to a classroom cut-up.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A 20-year-old nursing student saved a gas station owner from burning to death.

Vivian Scott was driving by when she saw Arthur Hudson, 45, stagger from his office—his clothing in flames.

She jumped out of her car, smothered the flames with her coat, and then called the fire department and an ambulance.

Occasional battering by solar winds and micrometeroites has made Echo I's skin look like a wrinkled prune.

ORANGE BOWL QUEEN for 1968 is Patricia Taylor, a 20-year-old University of Miami junior from Fairfax, Va.

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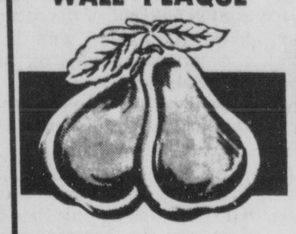

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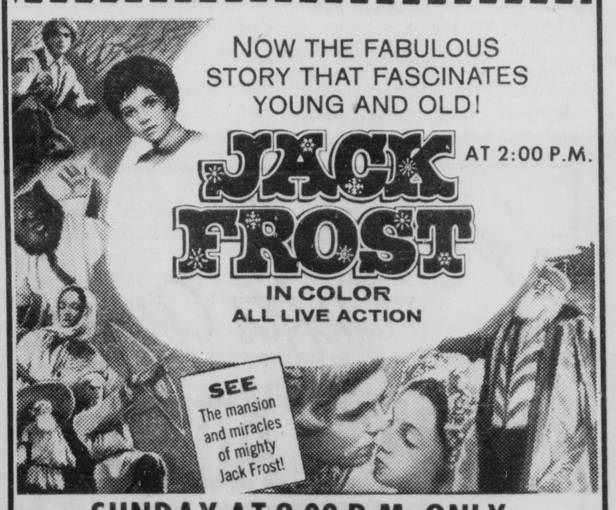

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Rebuilding Phils Trade Jim Bunning

Sport Scraps

By D. Kelly Scruton

The recent Awards banquet of the IMCA (International Motor Car Association) which sanctions the auto races at the Missouri State Fair revealed the top winners for the 1967 season. The selection of the top drivers is made through a point system for stock, sprint and compact sprint cars, and all have appeared on the local track except the compact group.

A longtime favorite driver of Missouri Fair race fans in the stockcar events, Ernie Derr, Keokuk, Ia., was the number one man of that event: Karl Busson, Toledo, O., the top man in the sprint cars; Dick Jones, Whitewater, Wis., the winner of the compacts. For your information Derr received $3,000; Busson, $2,300 and Jones $1,100.

Other winners known to local fans were: Ramo Stott, Keokuk, $1,875; (3) Ole Brua, Albert Lee, Minn., $1,200 in the stockcar division. In sprints Jerry Richert, Forest Lake, Minn., was second, $1,475; Jerry Blundy, Galesburg, Ill., $900.

Al Sweeney, president of the National Speedways which promotes the local racing events, was on hand for the annual banquet. Sweeney predicts bigger and better crowds at the 1968 events, with ever increasing racing installations over the country, more young drivers and faster cars.

Sweeney's thinking goes along with Andy Granatelli's thinking. Grantelli, president of the STP Division of Studebaker, is the owner of the car which came within 7½ miles of winning the 1967 Indy 500-mile championship. It is a turbine-powered car and he predicts there will be six or seven more showing up for the annual Memorial Day races this next May in Indianapolis.

It's been a long time but Granatelli raced for the IMCA 20 years ago. After his racing career he went with STP, of which division he was elevated to the presidency. He told the racing celebraties at the Award dinner he has a $700,000 investment in the car and declared "I'm going to run the car at Indianapolis."

Seems the USAC new rules limit the turbine-power intakes to 15 inches, considerable difference from the 21.87-inch air intake on his car. He said his car develops 500-horsepower. Modifications to meet the U.S.A.C. regulations would trim it down to 360-380, he estimated.

He also said that the car was tested two weeks ago by Jimmy Clark on the Indianapolis track under conditions simulating those under new rules, and was about three miles per hour slower and might not make the Indy field at that speed.

From here it appears the U.S.A.C. is trying to hold down progress on the speedway in denying these new type cars an opportunity to run or else to try and discredit them in some manner.

Maybe a suggestion would be for the Indy to hold two 500-races, one for the sprint cars of the days of thrills and another for these new Turbine-powered jobs. It would give the Indianapolis Speedway a two-way shot at big auto racing and at the same time give the test to these turbine-powered vehicles.

It is going to be interesting to see the outcome of the battle of the turbines and the conventional motors, on rules and regulations.

We'll all be watching, these auto racing fans, to see what the 1968 decision will be.

Sweeney has said he anticipates the new type cars will be running on the dirt tracks in the not too distant future. Builders will be putting on the drawing boards such cars for such racing.

Basketball attendance in Missouri is on the upgrade as a report was released by the Missouri State High School Activities Association this past week. Tournaments will be operated under the same plan as has been used successfully the past several years.

The division of schools calls for Class S to include enrollments under 185; Class M—185 through 600; and Class L—601 and above. A total of 572 schools will participate in Class S 227; Class M 217 and Class L 128 in the regional play.

Class S and M first round tournament play will be at nine different sites, starting Feb. 26 with Class M. Two Class M first round games are scheduled on the 27. Second round games will be played at five sites, Feb. 28. There will be eight different sites for first round games for Class L on March 4 and second rounds at three sits on March 6.

The state semi-finals and finals for Class M and S will be played on March 1 and 2, at the University of Missouri.

The Class L semi-finals and finals will be played at the Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis, March 8 and 9. Two quarter final games will also be played at Kiel Auditorium for St. Louis area schools on March 6.

According to the report the regional and state tournaments resulted in increased attendance with 1967's combined drawing being 200,821 for the combined regionals and 71,985 for the state tournaments in the three classes.

It was interesting to note in the Kirksville releases from Northeast State College, Tom Logan, a former star athlete of Sacred Heart, a sophomore, had lettered for his endeavors during the 1967 Cross-Country competition.

Barry Wallace, former Smith-Cotton student, a junior at Southwest Baptist is a guard on the basketball team, while another area player in his first year at Southwest Baptist, Bob Barnes, Warsaw, is on the Varsity squad as a guard.

For Fryman And Three Farm Hands

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies, in what appears to be a rebuilding program, traded ace right-hand pitcher Jim Bunning to the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday for left-hander Woody Fryman and three minor league players.

General Manager John Quinn of the Phillies said shortstop Don Money, a Pirates' farmhand, was the key to his willingness to give up Bunning, one of the top pitchers in baseball. The Phillies also received two pitchers from the Pirates' system: left-hander Bill Laxton and right-hander Harold Clem.

It was the second deal in less that 24 hours by Quinn, who Friday night sent two veterans, pitcher Dick Ellsworth and catcher Gene Oliver, to the American League champion Boston Red Sox for young catcher Mike Ryan.

Although it had been rumored for sometime that Bunning, now 36, was expendable in a youth movement, the trade was a stunner in that the Phillies did not obtain one proven major league performer. Fryman had a 12-9 rookie year at Pittsburgh in 1966, but last season slumped to a 3-8 record with a 4.06 earned run average.

Bunning, one of eight pitchers in the history of major league baseball to pitch a perfect game, came to the Phillies in the winter of 1963 from the Detroit Tigers for outfielder Don Demeter and pitcher Jack Hamilton. He won 19 games in each of his first three years with the Phillies and 17 last season for a total of 74 National League victories, including 23 shutouts and a 2.48 ERA. He lost 46.

The tall, slim Kentuckian last season posted a 2.29 ERA, second best in the league and the best of his 13-year career. He told the Associated Press earlier Saturday, "I can't pitch any better than I did last season." Bunning's 15 losses last season included six shutouts, five by 1-0 scores, tying a major league record. He led the league in games started, 40, innings pitched, 302; strikeouts, 253, and tied for most shutouts, 6.

Quinn said the Phillies couldn't turn down the Pittsburgh proposition with Money in the deal.

"All our scouts who have seen Money rate him as the best infield prospect they have seen in years," Quinn said.

Money, 20, won the most Valuable Player Award in the Carolina League last year while playing for Raleigh. He batted .310, hit 16 home runs, drove in 86 and led the league with 37 doubles. Defensively he led all shortstops in putouts, assists, total chances and double plays and was second infielding per and was second in fielding percentage.

Laxton, 19, pitched with Clinton, Iowa, of the Midwest league after spending the first part of the season in the Army Reserve program. He was 4-9 with a 3.74 ERA, striking out 104 in 89 innings and allowing 61 hits.

Clem, 21, posted a 15-3 record at Raleigh and led the league with a 1.64 ERA.

General manager Joe Brown of the Pirates said, "We paid a heavy price. Money is one of the finest young prospects in all of baseball.

"Everyone has said that all we need is a big pitcher. Well we got a big pitcher, capital B, capital I, capital G."

The Pirates were the pre-season 1967 National League pennant favorite and woundup a dismal sixth, mostly because of ineffective pitching. Halfway through the season manager Harry Walker was fired and Danny Murtaugh, stepping out of the front office, completed the season. Brown recently hired Larry Shepard as 1968 skipper.

Shepard said of the deal, "We're a complete contender now..."He eaid he plans a starting rotation of Bunning, Bob Veale, Tom Sisk, Alvin McBean and Steve Blass.

Bill (Butch) van Breda Kolff is the new coach of the Los Angeles Lakers.

Start of New Swimming Pool for Rod and Gun Club

Saturday the turning of the first dirt for the new swimming pool for the Sedalia Rod and Gun Club, 12 miles south of Sedalia was held by officers and members of the organization. The dirt was frozen, but enough was soft to get some turned to make it official.

There were 23 on hand for the ceremonies which were opened by President Richard "Dick" Cole, who gave a brief history of the club and its accomplishments. With their hands on the spade are (left to right) K. U. Love, trustee of the building fund; President Cole; Presiding Judge of the County Court Henry Lamm; State Senator John C. Ryan; and State Representative Joe F. Rains.

Others who were present were: — Conservation Commission Abent Chet Vermaas, Sheriff Emmett Fairfax, Judge E. L. "Red" Birdsong and his grandson Jeff Birdsong; Clarence Mahin, Bob Parker, Richard Arnett, Jim Hamilton and John Rose, members of the Board of Driectors; John Grady, club treasurer; Judge Zeb Thomas; Dickie Sole, Robert Tucker, Robert C. Williams, Paul White, Don Williams, Eugene Scotten, and D. Kelly Scruton, sports editor of the Sedalia Democrat-Captial.

Contract for the building of the pool was awarded recently to the Missouri Concrete Spray Co., of Springfield, with the Cover Construction Co., given the contract for the excavating.

The pool will be 30 x 60 feet and will be equipped with the latest filter system. It will have a nine foot concrete walkway around the pool with a 19-foot concrete apron at the shallow end of the pool which will be three feet deep. The deep end of the pool will be nine feet deep. There will be a 10 x 30 foot building for the dressing rooms and showers at each end while a center room will house the filtering equipment and other swimming pool equipment.

"We hope to make the Rod and Gun Club a family affair project, and have things there which will be used for the wives, children and other members of the families of the members," Cole told the group.

The club adjoins the Spring Fork Lake and a fishing lake has also been built for the members to use on the grounds. Other projects are on the planning board for the expansion of the club facilities, Cole also reported.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

San Francisco Roars To A Victory Over Dallas

Sensational Catches Are Big Factors

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The fired up San Francisco 49ers, with sensational catches, defeated the Capitol Division champion Dallas Cowboys 24-16 Saturday in a meaningless National Football League game.

The Cowboys, now 9-5, hoped to use this game to sharepen their attack for their Eastern Division championship game with Cleveland, the Central winner, in Dallas, Dec. 24.

Instead, in the nationally televised game, the 49ers won and wound up the season with a 7-7 record.

San Francisco scored the first time it got the ball, on rookie Jim Jackson's interception and 22-yard run to Dallas' 37. Ken Willard and veteran John David Crow carried 20 and 13 yards, respectively, and Sonny Randle made a leaping, fingertip catch of the four-yard pass for the touchdown.

Danny Villanueva's 25-yard field goal cut it to 7-3. In the final quarter, the Cowboys went 91 yards to score on a 14-yard pass, Craig Morton to Lance Rentzel, and Craig Baynham scored on a one-yard run.

For perhaps the first time, the 49ers' No. 2 quarterback, George Mira, outsparkled 11-year veteran John Brodie.

Mira threw three touchdown passes, including the four-yarder in the first period that gave the 49ers a lead they never relinquished.

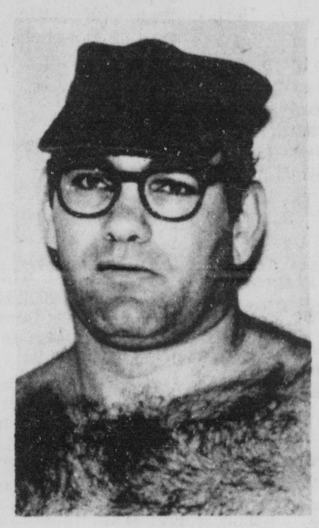
Dallas quarterback Don Meredith left the game late in the first half with a slightly sprained knee. Doctors said he should be in shape for the game against the Cleveland Browns. He played with a mask protecting a broken nose.

The 49ers scored two other touchdowns on spectacular pass plays. Crow took an 8-yarder between two Cowboys and raced 10 more into the end zone.

Gary Lewis made a stunning catch of a 32-yard bullet from Mira.

Tommy Davis added a 37-yard field goal.

Sonny Myers



The Ox

Eight-Man Tag Team Is Tuesday's Highlight

An eight-man tag team clash, which always has proved popular in Sedalia, will highlight Tuesday's four-event wrestling program at Convention Hall.

Also on hand for what figures to be an action-filled card will be the giant Ox. This will mark the big fellow's first appearance here this season.

The Ox, a novice at pro grappling a few years ago, still moves slow and laboriously, but has developed his ring skills considerably since he last wrestled here. Besides his favored bear hug, the near-300-pounder has added a wide variety of offensive tactics.

Captaining the four-man units will be Sonny Meyers and Bob Geigel, two area veterans and longtime rivals.

Joinging Myers for the team struggle will be his partner from St. Joseph, Ronnie Etchison, plus muscular Earl Maynard and the Ox.

Taking up the fight with the rugged Geigel will be two of the Mo-Kan division's most rugged ring performers, the Hangman and the Viking. Also joining the roster will be Bob Hamby, who has made an impressive showing in his first swing through the Midlands.

Besides the Geigel-Myers pairing, other individual matches will pit the Viking against Etchison, and the Hangman against the Ox.

Return of the Ox figures to put the area's rowdiest heavyweights to a solid test. The 6-5 giant has proved extra hard to pin because of his size. With added wrestling prowess, he figures to make that task all the harder.

K-NINE CORPS SCORES

BOSTON (AP) — Before the final game of the World Series 60 youngsters decided to spend the night in Fenway Park. The morning of the game the Boston Police Tactical Force came to the park with three German shepherd dogs.

"We had no trouble getting the youngsters out," said one of the officers. "They were on the roof and in every nook and cranny of the ballpark."

Arlington Shuts Out N. Dakota

ABILene, Tex. (AP) — A ball hawking University of Texas at Arlington defense stopped potent North Dakota State and took a 13-0 victory in the frozen Pecan Bowl football game Saturday.

North Dakota State had entered the game as the Nation's No.1 rushing outfit with a 299.6 yard per game average. But a field which became more slippery as the game progressed coupled with the aggressive defensive play of the Texans shut the Bisons out for the first time in five seasons.

Efforts of 150 people working from daylight to almost noon cleared a two-inch sheet of ice off the field and allowed the game to be played.

A sprinkle of rain came at the start of the game, and the field became a quagmire but the teams struggled through in 33 degrees of temperature as only 1200 fans turned out.

The Rebels used a long pass to set up a first half touchdown and then got an insurance score after a fumble recovery late in the game.

The Rebels came to life with a 53-yard pass from Mike Baylor to Dick Hill. This put them on the Bison 23.

A half-the-distance penalty pushed the Bisons back to the 10 and then four plays later Danny Griffin blasted through a big hole on the left side for the final foot on fourth down.

S-C Tigers Will Open CMC Season

The Smith-Cotton Tiger varsity cagers will open their conference season with the Hannibal Pirates this Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Smith-Cotton Physical Education and Fine Arts Building.

The probable starters for the Benglas will be "Skip" Tournquist, center; Bill Woolery, guard; George Williams, guard; and Tom Munson and Dick Dixon or Jerry Morris at the forward positions.

Starters for the Pirates are Bonds, Bridges, Murphy, Coons, and Harper. Head Tiger Coach Paul Schwartz said that all the members of the Hannibal team are over six feet, with three members, Bonds, Bridges, and Coons standing six feet four inches. Each Pirate is a returning letterman, thus meaning that the team is composed of the most lettermen in the Central Missouri Conference.

Schwartz further stated, "This Hannibal group is probably the strongest in the conference, and we will have to continue to improve if we hope for success."

Basketball Tournament Sites Set

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Sites for basketball tournaments to determine the 1968 state high school champions have been set by the Missouri State High School Activities Association.

A total of 572 schools will take part in the big event leading to titles in three classes. The semifinals and the finals of Class S and M will be played at Columbia, March 1 and 2. The semifinals and the final of Class L will be played at St. Louis March 8 and 9.

Class S and M regional tournaments will be played Feb. 19-24.

Class S regionals will be at Wheaton, Greenfield, Urbana, Mansfield, Lesterville, Clarkton, Mehann, Smithton, , Archie, Concordia, Lathrop, Maryville, Gilman City, Brunswick, Green City and Shelbyville. The winners will go into the first round of the state meet at Springfield, Kirksville, Cape Girardeau, Eugene, Warrensburg and Maryville, Feb. 26.

Class M regionals will be played at Savannah, Edina, Kearney, Slater, Bowling Green, Brentwood, Owensville, Eldon, Harrisonville, Anderson, Buffalo, Mountain View, Fredericktown, Scott City, Bloomfield and Gideon. The winners will advance to the first round of the state meet at Bloomfield, Cape Girardeau, Owensville, Monroe City, Warrensburg and Maryville, Feb. 26, and at Springfield Feb. 27.

Class L regionals are set for Feb. 26 to March 2 at Neosho, Waynesville, Poplar Bluff, Flat River, Columbia, St. Joseph, Independence, North Kansas City, Kansas City, Lee's Summit, and these schools in the St. Louis area: Ritenour, Lindbergh, Mehlville, O'Fallon Technical, Normandy, and McCluer. The winners will advance to the first round of the state meet at Kansas City, St. Louis, Cape Girardeau, Jefferson City and Raytown.

Bulletin

Tigers Outscore Pintos, 58-39

Crowder Is Glad To Escape Boulder Snow

HOUSTON (AP) — The University of Colorado football team arrived Saturday and Coach Eddie Crowder said it was good to get away from the snow which had been hampering his preparations for the Bluebonnet Bowl.

However, weather conditions were not exactly ideal when the charter plane carrying the 58 players, coaches and wives touched down at International Airport. The thermometer registered 45 degrees, and a light drizzle fell.

Miami, the Buffs' opponent in the ninth annual Bluebonnet Bowl, arrives next Thursday. The game will be played next Saturday.

Crowder, former University of Oklahoma quarterback, said snow that began falling Monday night at Boulder forced cancelation of the Buffs' final scheduled workout and had limited others during the week.

The Colorado team was met by Stone Wells, president of the Bluebonnet Bowl, a high school band and Melody Marx, Bluebonnet queen who is a student at South Texas Junior College.

Shortly after arrival Crowder took the team to the Rice practice field for a 30-minute "limbering up session."

The players and coaches received cowboy hats and Mrs. Crowder was presented flowers by members of the Houston Sterling High School band.

Both Houston and Miami will be making their first appearance in the Houston classic that has been played in the 70,000-Rice University Stadium since 1959.

Colorado, however, will be seeking to preserve the perfect Bluebonnet record for Big Eight Conference teams. Kansas defeated Rice, 33-7, in 1961 and Missouri defeated Georgia Tech 14-10 in 1962.

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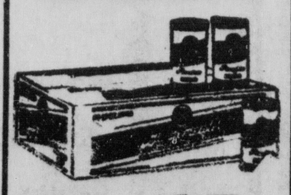
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Gremlins Rally To Win After Tigers Drop Game

Last Period Surge Whips Smithton

By Mickey McGrath

The Sacred Heart Gremlins pulled the big surprise, Friday night, when they turned the tables on the Smithton Tigers in the fourth quarter of their game to win by a 68-55 score, on the Gremlins court.

It was a thriller from start to finish, although the Sacred Heart Quintet was off to a poor start. In the opening period Smithton went wild on a 19 point rally while the Grems picked up 12 points. Then in the second quarter Smithton picked up another point of 15-15 to hold an intermission lead of 35-27.

Coming out in the third quarter the locals were determined and picked up four points to cut Smithton's lead to four, as they scored 18 to the Tigers 14. In that final stanza the Gremlins put on the pressure and began moving on the rebounds and scoring as they picked up 23 points and held their opponents to only six points. The free throw tosses of Bob Emo and Earl Gerke accounted for a good portion of those points for the Gremlins.

The gymnasium at Sacred Heart nearly burst the walls and the roof almost moved upwards from the cheering, yelling and screaming of the Gremlin fans during the entire game.

Earl Gerke led Sacred Heart in scoring honors hitting seven field goals and seven free throws for total 21 points, but it was Ken Hampy of Smithton who had the big night at the scoring line collecting 12 goals and three free throws for a total of 27 points.

It was a Pettis Benton County Activities Association game.

The Gremlin "B" team also turned in a win scoring 30 to 27 over the Tigers in an exciting contest. Joe Heer was high pointer for Sacred Heart with 13 and McCutchen was high point game man scoring 14 for Smithton.

The Smithton girl's volleyball team saved embarrassment when they came through to trounce the Sacred Heart girls by a lop-sided score of 43-11.

Mickey McGrath led Sacred Heart with three points while D. Cook and Kahrs led the Smithton scoring each collecting seven points.

Scoring: for Sacred Heart — Bob Emo 6-4-16; Tom Tray 5-2-12; John Fischer 1-0-2; Jim Wanserski 0-1-1; Tim Hogan 7-2-16; and Earl Gerke 7-7-21. Total 26-16-68. For Smithton — Goodnight 6-2-14; Thomas 3-1-7; Ken Hampy 12-3-27; Page 0-5-5; Brent Hampy 1-0-2. Totals 22-11-55.

Varsity game by quarters:

Smithton	**19**	**16**	**14**	**6—55**
Sacr4d H4art.	**12**	**15**	**18**	**23—68**

Organize New Western Conference

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — Presidents of 12 colleges formalized organization of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Saturday at College of Southern Utah.

Bad weather prevented presidents of five of the 17 member schools from attending the meeting of the small, four-year colleges.

Those attending unanimously approved a recommended conference constitution, with only minor revisions. Schools not represented will be able to vote on the constitution before a spring meeting when formal signing is scheduled.

Conference competition for members begins with the 1968-69 basketball season. The conference approved double round-robin basketball schedules for the opening conference season. Single round-robin football schedules for the 1970-75 season were also approved.

Competition will be divided into two divisions. The Mountain Division will have nine schools and the Plains Division eight members.

The presidents also set up the governing bodies of the conference as outlined in the constitution. Main governing body will be the council of presidents. Working under this council will be an executive council of five members.

Conference schools must participate in at least six sports, including football, basketball and track. Other selections may come from cross country, wrestling, swimming, baseball, golf and tennis.

Colleges represented at the meeting included Adams State, College of Southern Utah, Colorado School of Mines, Colorado State College, Fort Hays State, Emporia State, Omaha, Regis College, Southern Colorado State, Washburn, Western State College and Westminster.

Representatives from Eastern New Mexico, Fort Lewis College, Pittsburg State, New Mexico Highlands and Western New Mexico University did not attend.

The spring meeting will be April 29-30 at Denver.

Sedalia To Enter Marshall Tourney

The annual Marshall High School Holiday Basketball Tournament has been set for Wednesday Dec. 26-27. Four teams have been entered, Boonville, Slater, Sedalia and Marshall.

Boonville meets Slater in the first round and Sedalia Smith-Cotton will play Marshall. The first game is scheduled at 7 p.m. and the second at 8:30 p.m.

The losers of the two games will play for the third place of the tournament at 7 p.m. on Wednesday while the championship game is slated for 8:30 p.m.

Officiating the games will be Bob Lobb and Harry Hayes both of Chillicothe.

Tom Johnson Is Missouri's Crowd Pleaser

Tom Johnson, Mizzou's crowd-pleasing lefty, is a hurry-up basketball player who comes on with a flourish.

Sweat glistening on his neck and cheeks, Tom is a favorite of Brewer field house patrons — whether punching his short, line-drive jumper through the hoop, or spearing a high-bouncing rebound with his long, fish-hook reach.

The 6-ft. 4 senior carries a 16.5-point average into this weekend's game with Detroit and Northwestern — and is averaging 10 rebounds a game. His 52-percent shooting mark is second only to Pete Helmbock's 59.1 marksmanship from the field.

Johnson, a teammate of Jayhawker Jo Jo White when both attended McKinley high in St. Louis, spent two years at Moberly junior college before accepting a Missou scholarship last year. Tom recalls his first love was football, but an injured leg side-tracked him and he concentrated on the cage sport.

"When I grew up, we spent all our time on a playground located halfway between Jo Jo's house and my house," he recalls.

Adapting to the requirements of new coach Norm Stewart, Johnson has lost none of his flamboyancy; however, he obviously has sublimated some of last year's invididualistic moves in behalf of teamwork.

Still present, though, is a familiar Johnson trademark—an automatic gesture following a good play. As he wheels upcourt, Tom claps his hands once and then half-pumps his right arm upward in a self-acclaimed "well-done."

THE LINEUPS

MISSOURI

Tom Johnson (6-4)
Don Tomlinson (6-4)
Gene Jones (6-7)
Pete Helmbock (6-5)
Dave Bennett (6-2)

NORTHWESTERN

Don Adam (6-6)
Mike Weaver (6-5)
Jim Sarno (6-8)
Terry Gamber (6-1)
Dale Kelley (5-11)

TIPOFF: MU-Northwestern, 7:30 p.m., Monday, Brewer Field House.

Glendale Defense Takes Toll

By Con Chapman

Glendale Falcons parlayed tough defensive play and cold shooting on the part of Smith-Cotton's cagers into a 45 to 29 victory here Friday night. The victory over the Tigers constituted Glendale's eighth straight victory this season. The Falcons' "B" team was also victorious, closing fast to a 37 to 30 win.

Palqued by fouls, Sedalia sent members of the Springfield five to the charity line 25 times during the game. High point man Gary Warren marked ten free throws among his total of 14 points. Jim Brown, also of Glendale, was second in game scoring with 12 points, while teammate Joe Warren managed ten. High for Smith-Cotton were Tom Munson and Jerry Morris, both with eight.

After holding Glendale to a two-point lead first quarter, Smith-Cotton produced only two buckets second quarter for an intermission score of Springfield 19, Sedalia 12.

An inspired Bengal team took the floor second to close the Falcons edge and tie after three minutes of the third quarter. Applying the fast break during the fourth stanza the Glendale squad coasted to a 16 point advantage at the game's close.

Sedalia's "B" team dropped their second of three games this season. The lead changed hands ten times through the course of the game with the Tigers holding the edge with 2:45 remaining. High point man of the game was Falcon Dave Buzbee with nine, tailed by Gary Pirtle and Bob Logan of Smith-Cotton tallying eight apiece.

Varsity Totals:

SEDALIA

	FG	EP	TP
Munson	4	0	8
Williams	1	0	2
Tourquist	1	2	4
Dixon	1	0	2
Morris	3	2	8
Woolery	1	0	2
Boehne	1	1	3
	12	5	29

SPRINGFIELD

Warren, G.	2	10	14
Warren, J.	4	2	10
Brown, Jerry	1	1	3
Brown, Jim	4	4	12
Miller	3	0	6

Score by Quarters:
Springfield: 8 4 8 9 — 29
Sedalia: 10 9 10 16 — 45

Tangerine Classic To Tennessee

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — University of Tennessee at Martin overpowered West Chester State of Pennsylvania 25-8 Saturday to win the 22nd annual Tangerine Bowl football game.

Little Errol Hook and big Gordon Lambert, designated as the game's outstanding offensive and defensive players, led Tennessee-Martin to the first bowl victory in the school's history.

Cook, a 155-pound quarterback, ran for one touchdown and set up a second score with his passing.

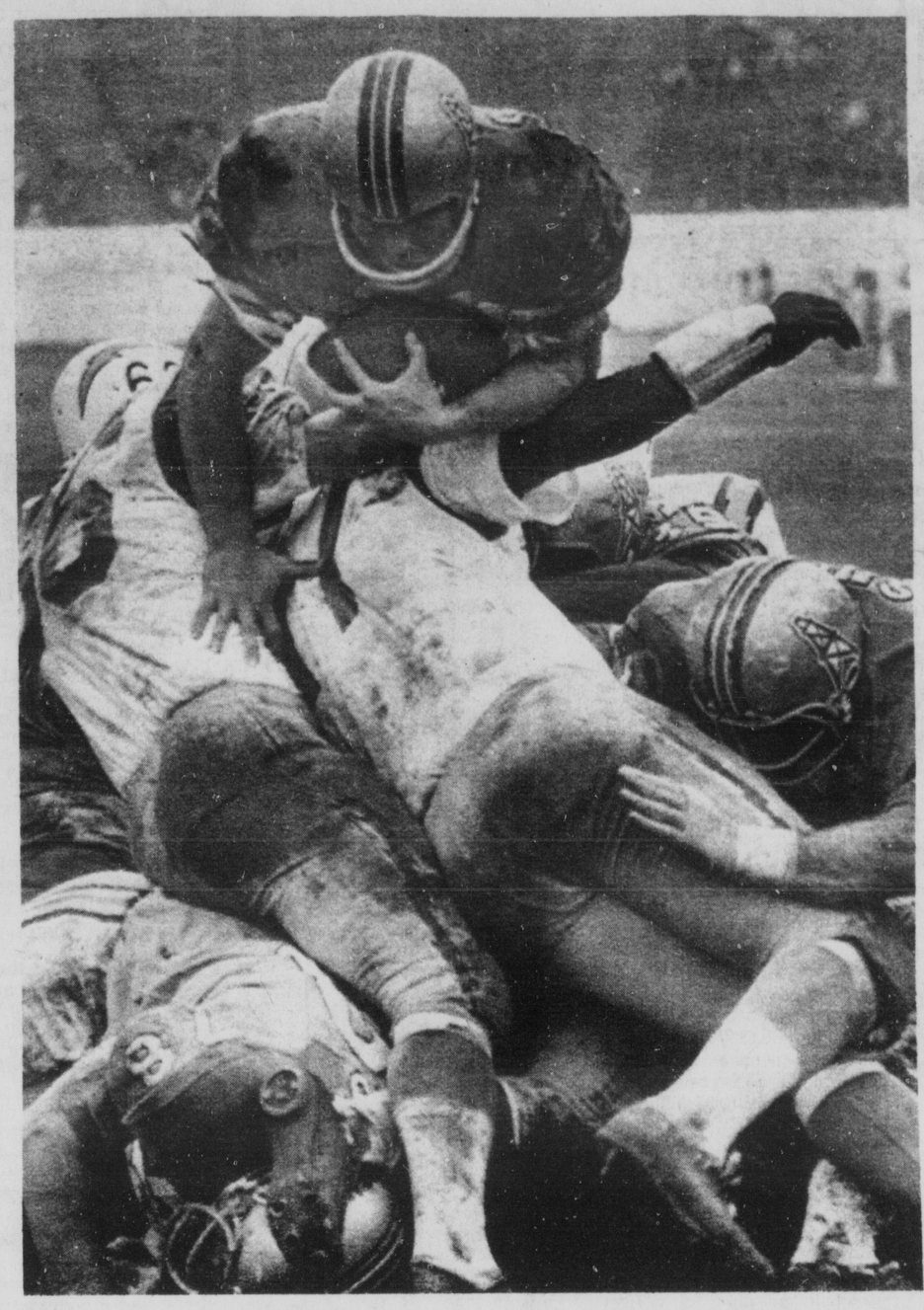
Lambert, a 236-pound defensive end, accounted for two safeties and recovered a fumble.

West Chester had won 10 consecutive games and received the Lambert Cup symbolic of the best small college football team in the East. But the Rams were no match for the Vols' aggressive defense.

Ram quarterback Jim Haynie set two Tangerine Bowl records in defeat, completing 18 of 35 passes, but Lambert tackled him twice in the end zone for four points.

Tennessee-Martin took a 9-0 lead on a two-yard run by Jim Wiggins and the first safety.

West Chester closed the gap on a 74-yard punt return by Paul Dunkleberger and a two-point conversion pass from Haynie to Don Wilkinson.



Up and Over

Houston—The San Diego Chargers' defense is not enough to keep Houston Oilers fullback Hoyle Granger (32) from coming over the top to score a touchdown during second quarter action Saturday. Granger's rushing led the Oilers to a 27-17 victory over the Chargers. Granger set a new team rushing record of 1,113 yards gained in one year. He gained a total of 107 yards in 27 carries during the San Diego game. The win put the Oilers in first place in the AFL's Eastern Division. (UPI)

Area Cage Results

Stover 62, Cole Camp 39

Stover's Bulldogs walloped Cole Camp's varsity five Friday night 62-39, in a PBCAA Conference game played at Stover. The Bluebirds were outscored in every quarter as Stover stretched a 16-point halftime lead into a 23-point victory margin.

Leading the Bulldog barrage were Kroeschen and Wilson, each with 19 points. Toboben for Cole Camp scored nine.

The B game saw Stover gain victories, 33-31. High for the winners was Stevens, with 12; Hampton led Cole Camp with eight.

Cole Camp took the volleyball game, 23-21. Tietjen scored six to lead Cole Camp, while Crocker had four for the losing Bulldogs.

Score by quarters:
Stover 11 18 13 20 — 62
Cole Camp 8 5 7 19 — 39

Individual scoring: Stover — Taylor, 2; Rowland, 8; Byler, 3; Wilson, 18; Koreschen, 19; Geary, 6; Worthely, 1; Metcher, 4; Cole Camp — Brandt, 7; Toboben, 9; Vogler, 8; Buford, 2; Eckhoff, 3; Logan, 2; Hesse, 8.

Stover's next contest will be a nonconference game at Eugene Tuesday night.

Lincoln 68, Northwest 53

Lncoln won both basketball games and the volleyball game against Northwest at Lincoln Friday night. The "A" game saw Lincoln score 68 to Nothwest's 53.

Hansen contributed 12 points to Lincoln's victory in the "B" game over Northwest 48-37, with Wagner and Shall scoring 10 points each for Northwest.

In the volleyball game Lincoln scored 35 points to Northwest's 17. Repper scored 9 points for Lincoln with Alexander scoring 5 points for Northwest.

Individual scoring for Lincoln — Brandsgaard, 28; Hansen, 16; Eken, 10; McCain, 8; Hunt, 6; Northwest — Kraft, 16; Brownfield, 16; Bratton, 10; Thomas, 6; Schuber, 3; Shireman, 2.

Score by Quarters:
Lincoln 15 14 18 21 — 68
Northwest 14 11 12 16 — 53

Tipton 71, Versailles, 68

Tipton won a hard fought conference game from Versailles Friday night at Tipton with a final score of 71 — 68.

Tipton ran away with the "B" game scoring 38 points to Versailles 20. Rick Knipp scored 15 points for Tipton with Klein scoring 9 points for Versailles.

Individual scoring for Tipton — Bret, 15; Fulks, 8; Lutz, 4; Battles, 16; Bixler, 19; Knipp, 9; Versailles — Laurie, 27; Clark, 5; Paul, 18; Benne, 8; Cable, 8; Marker, 2.

Score by Quarters:
Tipton 18 15 23 15 — 71
Versailles 15 20 17 16 — 68

Warsaw 50, Forsythex 48

Warsaw defeated Forsythe at Clinton 50 to 48 in overtime play Friday night. The score at the end of regulation time was 44 all.

Individual scoring for Warsaw — Terry, 14; Lutman, 21; Cobb, 8; Martin, 5; Henderson, 2; Forsythe — Addington, 13; Bryan, 8; Shipman, 9; Smith, 1; Tilley, 14; Aufman, 1; Melton, 2.

Warrensburg College High 61, Sweet Springs 46

The Warrensburg College High Colts beat the Sweet Springs Greyhounds Friday night by a score of 61 to 46. The Colts also won the "B" team game, beating the Greyhounds by a score of 45 to 39.

Navy defensive halfback Wade Roberts wears uniform number 13.

Baltimore To Collide With Rams

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The unbeaten Baltimore Colts and the pursuing Los Angeles Rams collide for the Coastal Division title Sunday in a game that, for the moment, overshadows the conference playoffs and the National Football League championship game itself in the next two weeks.

The momentous confrontation has been a complete sellout for two weeks and more than 76,000 are expected to jam Memorial Coliseum.

Millions more will watch it on national television, via the Columbia Broadcasting System, but not those living in Southern California. It will be blacked out in this area, a decision that invoked the usual screams of anguished fans and, of course, politicians.

Kickoff time is 1:05 p.m., Pacific Standard Time.

On display will be the famed and familiar talents of the team field generals, quarterbacks Johnny Unitas of the Colts and the Rams' Roman Gabriel, and their fellow artists of violence and excitement.

For the Rams, it is another week of living dangerously, another struggle that must be won or all is lost for the long season.

Coach Don Shula's Colts go into the game with a record of 11 victories, nary a defeat and two ties-24-24 with the Rams and 20-20 with the Minnesota Vikings

George Allen's Rams have won 10, dropped 1 to the San Francisco 49ers, 27-24, and tied Baltimore and the Washington Redskins, 28-28.

The winner will meet the Central Division champion Green Bay Packers in Milwaukee next Saturday for the Western Conference title.

Wolfpack Stuns Georgia In Bowl

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — North Carolina State turned back two Georgia scoring bids in the last four minutes Saturday, preserving a 14-7 upset victory over the Bulldogs in the ninth annual Liberty Bowl.

The Wolfpack, scoring its first bowl victory ever, stopped a Georgia drive on the one yard line with 3:27 left and then stopped another Bulldog bid on the ten.

Quarterback Jim Donnan, hitting on 16 of 24 passes, directed the North Carolina State triumph, which gave the Wolfpack nine victories for the first year since 1927.

The conquest by the Atlantic Coast Conference team was the first by an ACC football squad over a Southeastern Conference club in 24 tries.

The Wolfpack, determined to prove it deserve its last minute invitation to the Liberty Bow, cracked a 7-7 tie in the fourth quarter but almost blew its lead when it had a punt blocked out of its own end zone with 10 seconds left.

The Bulldogs recovered the blocked ball on the North Carolina State nine, but they were unable to gain in four plays and the Wolfpack then ran out the clock.

The loss left Georgia with a 7-4 record for the year, with the Wolfpack closing the campaign with a 9-2 mark.

North Carolina State scored first with Donnan tossing a six-yard touchdown pass to Harry Martell in the second quarter. Georgia tied the score later in the period on Ronnie Jenkins' one-yard touchdown plunge, set up by quarterback Kirby Moore's passes to Dennis Hughes.

North Carolina State, helped by a pair of pass interference violations committed by Georgia, scored the winning touchdown in the last quarter with 13 minutes left when Tony Barchuck cracked over from the one.

MU All-Opponent Football Team Is Announced

Mizzou's 1967 all-opponent football picks did nothing to resolve the great Big Eight debate — Wayne Meylan vs Granville Liggins at middle guard.

Tiger offensive players voted the quick-penetrating Liggins to their all-opponent team on an 11-6 spread. However, on a vote of the entire team, the Cornhuskers' Meylan was the consensus choice as the most outstanding lineman the Bengals faced all year.

Fullback Wilmer Cooks of Colorado edged Bob Douglass of Kansas and linebacker Barry Alvarez of Nebraska as the most outstanding back. The Buffs, headed for a Bluebonnet bowl date with Miami, were overwhelming choices as the most sportsmanlike club Missouri met in a 7-3 season.

Mizzou's all-opponent selections:

E Monte Huber, Colorado (9)
(tie) Steve Zabel, Oklahoma (4)
John Mosier, Kansas (4)
Dave Jones, K-State (4)
T Mike Montler, Colorado (11)
(tie) Bob Kalsu, Oklahoma (7)
G Bruce Gunstra, Northw'tn (13)
Kirk Tracy, Colorado (1)
C Jon Kolb, Okla. State (7)
QB Bob Douglass, Kansas (10)
HB Steve Owens, Olahoma (11)
(tie) William Harris, Colo. (8)
Ben Gregory, Nebraska (8)
FB Wilmer Cooks, Colorado (14)

DEFENSE

E John Zook, Kansas (12)
Frank Avolio, Nebraska (6)
T Jim McCord, Nebraska (12)
(tie) George Dimitri, I-St. (6)
Frank Bosch, Colorado (6)
MG Granville Liggins, Okla. (11)
LB Barry Alvarez, Nebraska (15)
Danny Lankas, K-State (12)
Mike Sweatman, Kansas (11)
HB Harry Cheatwood, O-State (14)
Bob Stephenson, Oklahoma (5)
S Dick Anderson, Colorado (16)

Conrad Feels Trade Might Benefit Him

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Veteran flankerback Bobby Joe Conrad has acknowledged he feels he might benefit by a trade from the St. Louis football Cardinals.

The Cardinals end their season Sunday in New York against the Giants.

"I'm not discontented, but I'm not particularly happy," Conrad said. "I wouldn't exactly welcome a trade after having played 10 years with the same club, but I think I can play two or three more years.

"I wouldn't expect to be a regular necessarily. If I am traded, I would like to go to Dallas because that's closer to my home in Texas. Or maybe New Orleans would be all right.

"The change might do me some good and then again it might not. "It's hard to say."

Conrad, 32, has caught passes in 89 consecutive games which is six short of Don Hutson's record of 95 in 1937-45. His remarks Saturday were an effort to clarify statements of discontent attributed to him earlier in two Illinois newspapers, the Illinois State Register and the Peoria Journal-Star.

While Conrad said he was not as happy as he might be, he added, "I didn't intend to imply any criticism against Charley (Winner)." Winner is head coach.

Conrad's main complaint was that he's not getting as many passes as he would like.

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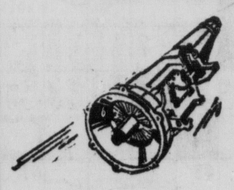

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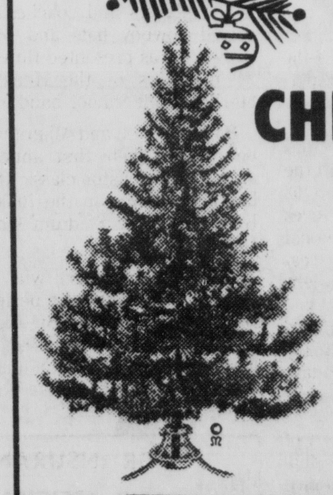

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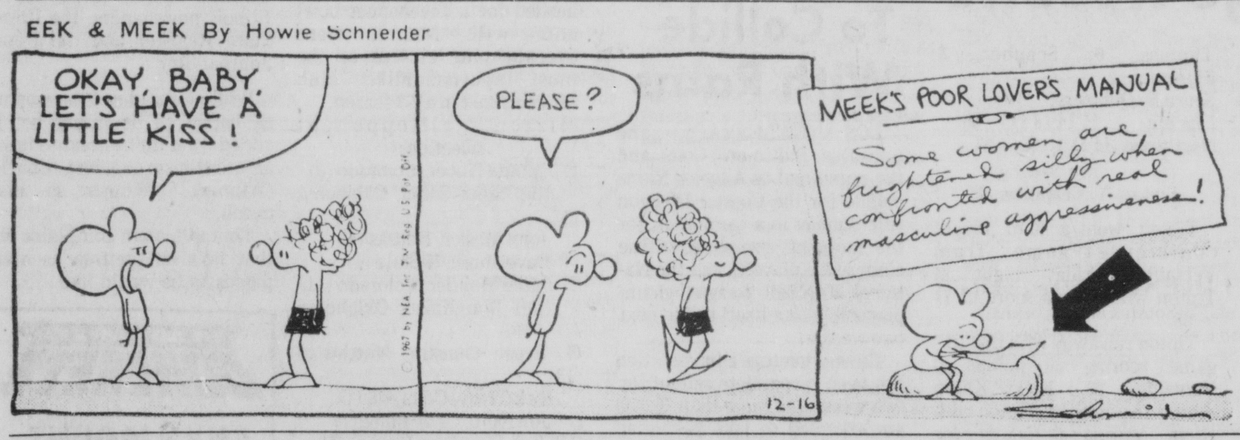


THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl

SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal

Muriel Lawrence

When Girl Turns Honesty Into Self-Disparagement

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: Our daughter, 19, became engaged last New Year's Eve. About three months ago her fiance told her that he felt he was unready for marriage and wanted to know more girls before he pledged himself to one. At the time we thought she took this jilting well. But she has grown very listless and spends all her evenings alone in her room after work. Her friends no longer ask her out as she turns down all invitations. And this depression of hers is worrying us . . .

ANSWER: It should disgust you. It sure would disgust me. If this young female idiot were mine, I'd walk into her room and yell:

"Shame on you for sitting there hating yourself because you could attract an honest boy! How many males do you think exist in this world who entrust us with the truth of their feelings? Not many!

"If they're uncertain about wanting to marry us, they either lie about it or sneak away. But you found yourself one who told you the truth! You got a man who so trusted you that he told you the truth! Instead of sitting here brooding over how badly he treated you, you'd better start trusting him back. Or you really WILL lose him—and deserve to, you young dope!"

The chance would be excellent that my scorn of her view of herself as a poor, jilted thing would change that view to one of justified and increased respect for herself.

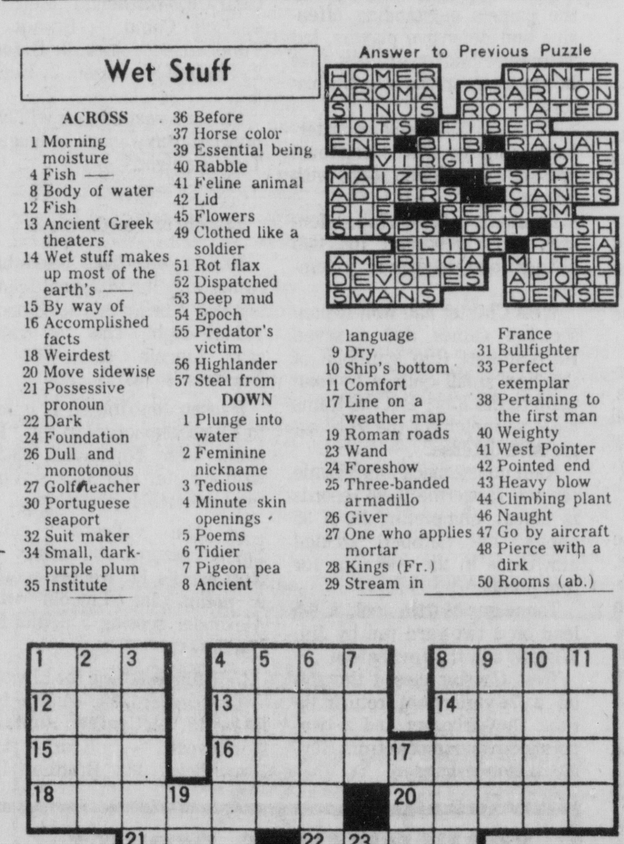
It is not to all women that men confide uncertainty about marrying them or, for that matter, uncertainty about anything else. They are hamstrung by the notion that manliness requires them to be instant deciders who are sure about everything. And so most are scared to tell us that they don't know what to do about everything.

Then along comes one strong enough to confide an honest uncertainty to us and your daughter twists that manly confidence into cause for self-disparagement.

I'm not the person to coddle such nonsense but apparently this "depression" isn't nonsense to you. You think your daughter was badly used, too. If her "depression" continues, you'd better get a psychiatrist to pull her out of this binge of self-pity.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



Wet Stuff

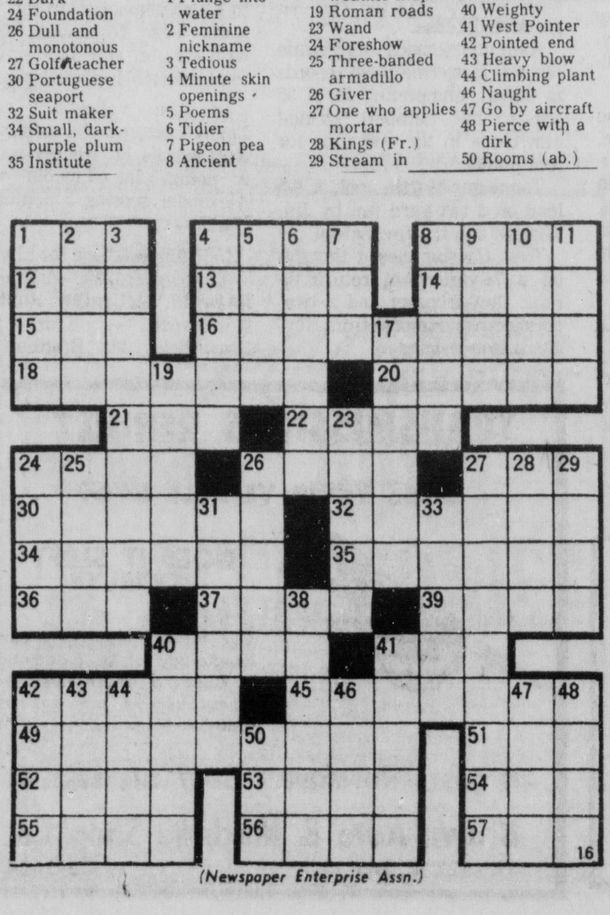
ACROSS

1 Morning moisture
4 Fish —
8 Body of water
12 Fish
13 Ancient Greek theaters
14 Wet stuff makes up most of the earth's —
15 By way of
16 Accomplished facts
18 Weirdest
20 Move sidewise
21 Possessive pronoun
22 Dark
24 Foundation
26 Dull and monotonous
27 Golf teacher
30 Portuguese seaport
32 Suit maker
34 Small, dark-purple plum
35 Institute
36 Before
37 Horse color
39 Essential being
40 Rabble
41 Feline animal
42 Lid
45 Flowers
49 Clothed like a soldier
51 Rot flax
52 Dispatched
53 Deep mud
54 Epoch
55 Predator's victim
56 Highlander
57 Steal from

DOWN

1 Plunge into water
2 Feminine nickname
3 Tedious
4 Minute skin openings
5 Poems
6 Tidier
7 Pigeon pea
8 Ancient language
9 Dry
10 Ship's bottom
11 Comfort
17 Line on a weather map
19 Roman roads
23 Wand
24 Foreshow
25 Three-banded armadillo
26 Giver
27 One who applies mortar
28 Kings (Fr.)
29 Stream in France
31 Bullfighter
33 Perfect exemplar
38 Pertaining to the first man
40 Weighty
41 West Pointer
42 Pointed end
43 Heavy blow
44 Climbing plant
46 Naught
47 Go by aircraft
48 Pierce with a dirk
50 Rooms (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Name one thing Jimmy and I have in common? How about my allowance?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"That reminds me, dear. The Canfield party is next week and I haven't a thing to wear!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

'On our next date, Arlington, could we go INSIDE the movie theater and the ice cream parlor?"

Contractors at Work Inside State Capitol

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — With raw December weather making things uncomfortable outside, the best place to find any one of several Jefferson City building contractors these days is inside the resplendent state Capitol.

Resplendent in the main, that is. There are pockets that have become a bit shabby and in need of repair and refurbishing.

That's why the contractors are around these chilly and drizzly days.

Currently, only one crew is braving the weather. They're putting a lead shield on the concrete surfacing of the esplanade on the south side of the Capitol.

The old and broken limestone step facings have been removed and the sheets of lead are being placed to provide a watertight covering before new limestone steps are installed next spring.

The waterproofing will have a huge basement area available for storage of records, freeing other basement areas for expanding government offices and workrooms.

For years the big basement was a dark and dirty cave full of pipes and conduits with cobwebby cubicles stuffed with old records and castoffs from the state museum.

At one time there was a stuffed elephant back in a dim corner. It's been gone for years and no one around the Capitol these days knows what happened to it and a lot of other items that had been gathering dust for decades.

During the late Gov. James T. Blair's administration the transformation began. Some of the jerry-built partitions put up at various times were torn out to provide more automobile parking.

Blair had painters cover the walls and partitions that remained with white paint. It brightened things a good deal.

For a time the pressure for space was light so the basement was little used except for storagd and parking.

As available building space became more crowded the Capitol basement got more attention.

Old records were either thrown away or reduced to miniature photographs and stored in small cabinets in a new records center. The center finally got crowded out of the Capitol, too, and now rents warehouse space elsewhere.

A joint mailing room was installed to reduce the cost of official mailings.

And a room full of vending machines dispensing coffee, milk, soft drinks and sandwiches was prepared so visitors and office workers didn't have to leave the building for lunch in nasty weather.

The state purchasing agent, James E. Schaffner, is just now installing a modern kitchen where dieticians can test foodstuffs offered for purchase by state institutions.

He has been using the kitchen at Fulton State Hospital but that made frequent hauling trips necessary to take sample foods to the hospital 25 miles away.

Four more rooms have just been slicked up for use by the House of Representatives and the Legislative Research Committee. In some, clerks will be proof reading bills and preparing them in the final form that goes to the governor.

In one, Legislative Research will have bill drafters and stenographers available for legislators who want to draft bills or resolutions.

Of course, to get the added space in the basement Legislative Research director Bill Nelson had to give up something.

He provided a room on the Capitol's first floor and it is being fixed up as a communications center — a place where legislators and other officials can prepare tapes so their statements can be broadcast back home or anywhere else in the state.

In another booth has has been used by the legislature for some time, the budget director and comptroller, John C. Vaughn, is installing his computer operations.

This all sounds practical except for an item that isn't always a minor one. There are no restrooms in the basement. A spokesman for the Office of Planning and Construction said the legislature will be asked for money to correct that situation.

And since the legislature will be using part of the basement, the money is almost certain to be found.

But the prize for the contractors who like to keep their carpenters, electricians plasterers busy in the winter is legislative office space.

Minority republicans have been demanding for years they need more space and they're tired of being cooped up in a few rooms without any privacy.

The Democratic leadership has listened.

Workmen are now installing private (?) offices for minority members.

The question mark belongs there. The individual offices are so small they will accommodate only undersize desks and no doors can be used.

Other workmen are installing new air conditioners and dropping the ceilings of the legislative offices so the equipment is hidden. That makes it quieter and cuts down on the drafts.

One of the most insistent legislators on that point was E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, chairman of the House Appropriations Committe. He said the blast from the old air conditioner hit him right in the back of the neck.

The wishes of the appropriations chairman, of course, must be attended to.

The same treatment was provided, too, for many of the other House offices. There were exceptions, particularly in the office of Rep Marvin E. Proffer D-Cape Girardeau. He liked the looks of his office so it hasn't been changed.

LODGE NOTICE

Pettis County Post 16 The American Legion, will meet on Monday December 18, 1967, 7:30 P. M.

Allen L. Hawkins, Com.
J. M. Fulks, Adj.

Knights of Columbus, Sedalia Council No. 831, will hold their regular meeting on Monday, Dec. 18th, at 8:00 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth and Lamine Streets. Important business meeting. All Brother Knights and visiting Brothers are urged to attend this meeting.

Leo J. Coxon, G.K.
Frank V. Mehl, F.S.

St. Omer Commandery No. 11 Knights Templar will hold their installation of the 1968 officers on Tuesday evening, December 19 immediately following the Beauceant installation at the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. All Sir Knights and families are invited to attend the installation and the reception which will follow.

Howard J. Gwinn, Com.
W. L. Reed, Rec.

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, December 19, in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Recognition of October, November and December birthdays. Visiting members welcome.

A contributive dinner will be held at noon and will be followed by a Christmas party with a $1.00 gift exchange.

Installation of 1968 officers will be held at 7:30 o'clock followed by the installation of the St. Omer Commandery officers. At the close of the installation a reception will be held in the dining room in commemoration of the 46th anniversary of the constituting of Sedalia Assembly. Sir Knights and families invited.

Mrs. E. H. Williams Pres.
Mrs. William L. Reed, Rec.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.44	2.88	4.05
16 to 20 words	1.92	3.84	5.40
21 to 25 words	2.40	4.80	6.75
26 to 30 words	2.88	5.76	8.10
31 to 35 words	3.36	6.72	9.45

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 50c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$1.82 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

All reader classified advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

Reader classified advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Classified display advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

—Legal Notices

Board of Education
Sedalia School District No. 200
Sedalia, Missouri

We have examined the accompanying summary statement of receipts, transfers, disbursements, and balances by funds of the Sedalia School District No. 200 for the year ended June 30, 1967. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances. We also examined the method of maintaining pupil attendance and transportation records, the degree of compliance of the budgetary and disbursement procedures with the requirements of the budgetary statute (Chapter 67, R.S. Mo.), the schedule of receipts and expenditures of projects under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, and the schedules of receipts and disbursements of projects under the National Defense Education Act.

In our opinion the statement (referred to above) presents fairly the results of cash transactions of Sedalia School District No. 200 for the year ended June 30, 1967, on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year and is in conformity with the provisions of the statutes of the State of Missouri. It is also our opinion that:

1. The pupil attendance and transportation records are so maintained as to disclose with substantial accuracy the average daily attendance and average daily transportation of pupils for the year ended June 30, 1967.
2. The budgetary and disbursements procedures were in compliance with the requirements of the budgetary statute (Chapter 67, R.S. Mo.).
3. The schedules of receipts and disbursements (or expenditures) of projects under the Federal programs described above present fairly these transactions in conformity with the requirements of the specific programs.

ARTHUR J. MORGAN, C.P.A.

LOOK OVER THESE

GIFT Buys

For every Member of the Family!

GIVE A GIFT WHICH SAYS — Merry Christmas every day during the year. A subscription to The Sedalia Democrat or Sedalia Capital will say "Merry Christmas" with the arrival of every issue. It will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness. Gift cards are available. Call TAylor 6-1000 for rates and information.

LADIES' AND MEN'S HAND TOOLED Billfolds, handbags, belts. Indian squaw boots, moccasins, sewing machines. Pony saddles, gun holsters. Parts for all makes sewing machines. Melmac Ware dishes. $12.95. Leather pouches. Leather Shop, 112 West Fifth. TA 6-7209.

LEE'S GIFT SHOP. Open until 10 every night. Yard ornaments. Chenille spreads. Frankoma potterv, tooled leather goods, walnut salad bowls. Cuckoo clocks. Indian moccasins. South Highway 65. TA 6-2460.

GUITAR SPECIAL. New guitars at wholesale prices. Flat-tops starting at $11.88. Dougle pickup electrics starting at $29. Good stock of both used flat-tops and electrics. Osage Thrift Shop. 104 South Osage.

POLICE RECEIVERS. $19.95, 5 tube radios, $7.50. Reverberators with speaker, $14.95. Two Walkie-Talkies, $8.88. Tape Recorders, $9.88. Tom's T.V.

ELECTROLUX! MAKE THIS CHRISTMAS her happiest. Give her an Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner, gift wrapped. Electrolux Corporation. 3131 South Washington. TA 6-7720.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS bought sold, rented, repaired. Bargain instruments. Mountjoy Music 1629 Park. TA 6-4665 or TA 6-2599.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, canning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

LORENE'S CARD AND GIFT SHOP. Gifts for the entire family. Thompson Hills Shopping Center. TA 6-9136.

SINGER VACUUM SWEEPER: new, $39.95. Complete with attachments. Singer Company, Sedalia, Missouri.

STUFFED TOYS. Home decorations, glow candle materials, artist materials, mirrors. Cooks Paint, 416 South Ohio.

SPECIAL XMAS SALE
On every Piano and Organ or display in our show room
JEFFERSON PIANO CO.
108 West 5th. St.

CENTRAL MO. LEATHER SHOP
FOR YOUR WESTERN HORSEMAN RIDING SUPPLIES.
Bridles—Saddles
Collards—Blankets, etc.
Makes Wonderful Xmas Gifts.
South 65 Highway TA 6-6620

Santa Claus Suits FOR RENT
FOLDING CHAIRS, banquet tables, card tables, coffee urns, beverage glasses; dinner ware, flatware, punchbowls and cups, etc.
U. S. RENTS IT
530 East Fifth TA 6-2003

21" PHILCO COLOR T. V.
Take over payments
$3.75 per week
FIRESTONE STORE
213 South Ohio, TA 6-6123

SHAW MUSIC CO.
is getting ready for
CHRISTMAS EARLY
THIS YEAR
STOP IN AND SEE
THE FINE QUALITY
MERCHANDISE
WE HAVE TO OFFER
MAKE THIS A
MUSICAL CHRISTMAS
TO REMEMBER
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio TA 6-0684

LARGE ASSORTMENT handmade Christmas gifts. Child's table set. Mrs. Oren Durrill. 1109 East 6th.

FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS for the home. See Peoples Furniture, 113 West Main. TA 6-2329.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS — Candle Room, South 65 Highway, Warsaw, Missouri. Open 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

USED PORTABLE SEWING MACHINES, $19.95. Also Zig-Zag cabinet model sewing machine, $29.95. Singer Company.

GIBBIES SECOND HAND STORE. New and used furniture. Highway 65 South. TA 6-0695.

SINGER FLOOR POLISHER and buffer, $17.95. Three only. Singer Company, Sedalia, Mo.

MAKE A CHRISTMAS LAY Away on a floor model Singer Touch and Sew. Singer Company

SINGER TYPEWRITER new — $44.95 Singer Company. 209 South Ohio. Sedalia.

BUY THE BEST
On Hand Complete Line
SARAH COVENTRY
Guaranteed Jewelry
Buy on two and one plan.
I'll Gift Wrap.
Valeda E. Foster, TA 6-3131

MATTINGLY'S
218 South Ohio
Downtown -
State Fair Shopping Center

USED RANGES
Start at $29, $5 down, $1 weekly
Burkholder's
TA 7-0114 118 W. Second

Manor Bakery
FRUIT CAKES
For Christmas
Call TA 6-7654
Raymond Snow,
1706 South Vermont

Pine Christmas TREES
cut fresh from farm daily
See at 812 East 18th. St.
$1.00 up

EARLY AMERICAN STEREO,
AM-FM & FM Stereo combination sliding curtain doors. Floor model
WAS $349.95
NOW
$275.95
FIRESTONE STORE
213 S. Ohio TA 6-6123

PIANOS
Kimball, Whitney, Conn.
Mason and Hamlin
CONN ORGANS
GUITARS
Used Wicks Pipe Organ
Guitar lessons, Organ Lessons
Music Albums
Zahringer Music Co.
420 West 16th TA 6-5598

F. T. D.
POINSETTAS FOR XMAS
PHONE TA6-1700
State Fair Floral Co.
316 South Ohio, Sedalia, Mo.

I ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Cards of Thanks

McGEE: WILLIAM M. (BILLY) — OUR RECENT SAD loss leaves us with grateful hearts towards neighbors and friends. Their comforting expressions of sympathy and thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

Also for the beautiful service, food, floral offerings, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful.

THE McGEE FAMILY.

BRUCE: W. E. THE RECENT BEREAVEMENT which has visited our home has brought to us a greater appreciation of our friends. Such kindnesses and neighborly thoughtfulness can never be forgotten.

MRS. W. E. BRUCE.
SISTER AND BROTHERS.

3—In Memoriam

DONALD SELVEY: DECEMBER 17th — In loving memory of Donald Selvey, who passed away two years ago today. Sadly missed by WIFE AND CHILDREN.

7—Personals

SAUNA BATH massagers. Relax-Acizor. Open nights. Sedalia Health Club. TA 6-2824 State Fair Shopping Center.

Democrat-Capital
WANT ADS
Get Results.

7—Personals

WANTED RINGS, guns, watches, tools, coins, magazines, radios, small appliances, record players. Anything small of value, it's quick money at Osage Thrift Shop, 104 South Osage.

BUYING Silver Certificates. Paying 30 per cent over face. Prompt airmail checks. 17 years same location. D & B rated. Ray Coin Company, Streator, Illinois 61364.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS? Myron Sinn Insurance Center, 415 South Massachusetts. TA 6-3402.

WE PLEAD GUILTY. Open for business 8:30 every night except Sunday. Reed and Son Jewelers.

FOR LEASE
on yearly basis.
Late Model FORDS & CHEVROLETS — See Jim Rau
at HERTZ RENT-A-CAR
530 East 5th, Sedalia, Mo.
TA 6-2003

BLACK KETTLE
INVITES YOU
TO COME IN AND
SIT A SPELL.
You will enjoy our Food, Music and Hospitality.
Open 7 Days
632 East Broadway

7-C—Rummage Sales

Rummage Sale
1505 South Ohio
10 A.M. 'til ?
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

7-D—Attractions

TURKEY SHOOT
Sunday, Dec. 10th.
CATHOLIC COMMUNITY CENTER
Shells Furnished
10:30 A.M. 'Til 6 P.M.
Given by Joe Stout

II AUTOMOTIVE

11—Automobiles for Sale

1963 CHEVROLET, Impala, 4-Door sedan, fully equipped including factory air. TA 6-3625 after 5 p.m.

1962 FORD, four door hardtop, in shape, going over seas, $575. Harold Yunt, Green Ridge. Phone 527-3453.

TIRES-TIRES-TIRES
2-825x14
Black Side Wall
Like New
$20
FIRESTONE STORE
213 South Ohio, TA 6-6123

1962 CHRYSLER, New Port, V-8, Automatic 4-Door Sedan $850
1962 CHEV. 2-Door Hardtop, 6 cyl. stick $650
1956 CHEV. Body, 2-Door Sedan $35
several used Pickups.
Ollison's Used Cars
2809 East 12th St.
Ta 6-4077 - TA 6-7725

USED CAR SPECIALS
1963 Dodge Station Wagon V-8 Automatic $697.50
1963 Studebaker, 6 cyl stick $399.50
1962 Ford, 6 cyl automatic $399.98
1961 Olds, Power Windows, Power Seats, Power Steering, factory air $698.88
1961 Falcon 6 cyl Stick . $199.50
1961 Chevy 6 cyl automatic $399.95
1960 Dodge V-8 automatic $249.49
1959 Ford V-8 Automatic $299.99
1955 Ford 6 Cyl Stick . . $149.95
1949 Pontiac 6 Cyl Automatic $49.99
For A Baraain In
A Good Used Car
SEE US FIRST!
SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES
2617 East Broadway
TA 6-1964
Ken Williams - Sherman Meyer

11-B—Trailers for Sale

3 BEDROOM HOUSE trailer for rent. Morris Trailer Court. Phone TA 6-2163.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

TIRES and WHEELS
2-710x15
Highway Tread
on Chev. Wheels
$20 pair
FIRESTONE STORE
213 South Ohio, TA 6-6123

TIRES TIRES TIRES
2-77x14
Black Side Wall
Like New
$22
FIRESTONE STORE
213 South Ohio, TA 6-6123

11-A—Mobile Homes

USED 1964 MODEL, 20 foot, Shasta Travel Trailer, shower, stool, furnace, gas refrigerator, hotwater, and other extras. Like new, $2,395. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

NEW AND USED MOBILE HOMES, all sizes Mrs. Frank Evans, Wilson Trailer Court Phone TA 6-3963.

14-A—Garages

B&B TRANSMISSION
and COMPLETE
TUNE-UP SERVICE
For Night Service Call
TA 7-0322
Business Phone TA 6-0222
10th and Limit

III BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Services Offered

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

WELLDRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE. TA 6-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps. Financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

CUSTOM DOZING by the hour. Phone TA 7-0583. O. L. Cramer, 1309 East 20th.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone TA 6-8622 or TA 6-9997.

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic Washer and Dryer repair. 700 South Ohio. TA 6-3987.

- Generator
- Alternator
- Starter
- Speedometer
- Magneto

Sales & Service
HOWARD HILLMAN AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC
23 yrs. at 420 S. Osage
Dial TA 6-0091

19—Building and Contracting

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small, carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson. TA 6-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Free estimate, carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele. TA 6-8759.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED, my home, reasonable. Wanted baby sitting Mrs. Leo Mosier 1107 West Eleventh. TA 6-8956.

CURTAINS carefully laundered, and stretched, or ironed. Experienced. Also ironings. 411 East Third. Phone TA 6-5475.

IRONINGS WANTED reasonable, excellent. Will pick up and deliver if required TA 6-2607.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence. EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas. TA 7-0485.

THOMAS AND BASS. Livestock Hauling. Local, long distance. Monday pickups to Kansas City. TA 7-0485. EM 8-2528.

IV EMPLOYMENT

32—Help Wanted—Female

LADIES earn extra money as Fullerettes, 10 hours or more per week. Car necessary. Call Mrs. Strebel. TA 6-7926 after 7 p.m.

BABYSITTER WANTED. 1621 South Barrett. Own transportation, apply in person after 6 p.m.

NOW OPEN
IN THIS AREA
A Valuable Territory
For
AVON COSMETICS
Customers waiting for Service.
Act Today!
Write Doroth Ward,
Box 205, Sedalia, Mo.
In reply, give phone & directions to your home.

33—Help Wanted—Male

10 "SALESMEN" WANTED part or full time. Do you want to sell? Do you qualify? You can earn $600 to $1,000 month, with excellent opportunity for Leadman as Dealers throughout Central United States. We furnish leads. Own your business earn $25,000 a year. For interview call Mr. Josephson. State Distributor 9:30 a.m. til 3 p.m. TA 6-6247.

NEED FERTILIZER PLANT manager, requirements sales and management experience, compensation, salary, bonus, expense and company benefits. Mobil Chemical Co., Post Office Box F, Huntsville, Missouri.

RESTAURANT MANAGER
Between 21 and 30
Good pay, excellent opportunity in management field. No experience necessary. We will train you. Married man preferred. Write Box 252 care Sedalia Democrat.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
...For local man in this area to represent nationally known oil company. This is a permanent full-time position offering unusually high earnings and opportunities for advancement. Knowledge of farm and industrial machinery helpful. Special training when hired. For personal interview, write:
Sam James, Assistant Sales Mgr.
Schaeffer Manufacturing Company
102 Barton Street
St. Louis, Missouri 63104

WANTED
5 MEN
PART TIME—
EVENINGS ONLY.
GUARANTEED SALARY
$75 PER WEEK
For Appointment Call
MONDAY EVENING
Between 5 P. M. and 7 P. M.
TA 6-6460 or TA 6-0037

34—Help—Male and Female

USERS OF RAWLEIGH Products in District in Sedalia need service. No experience or capital necessary. Write Rawleigh, Department MOL-451-876, Freeport, Illinois 61032.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING in my home. Day or night, with hot meals served. Phone TA 7-0491.

BABY SITTING WANTED in my home, daytime 1916 South Osage. Phone TA 6-7189.

IRONINGS wanted, also baby sitting. Phone TA 6-5964.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

MAN, 50 YEARS — is moving to Sedalia area, wants work. 30 years experience lumber management and estimating. Phone 816-298-3268, Syracuse.

Custom Corn Shelling
C. W. Summers
Ta 6-8938

V FINANCIAL

38—Business Opportunities

CARRIER BOY APPLICATIONS
ARE BEING ACCEPTED
The Sedalia Democrat has route openings from time to time and in order for you to be considered we should have your application on file.
We have an opening for carriers at the present time.
Our carriers operate their routes for themselves, do their own selling, collecting, delivering and make a profit as an independent merchant.
They receive valuable business training as well as money from their routes.
For more information, call or write the
CIRCULATION DEPT.
SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
7th and Massachusetts, TA 6-1000

VI INSTRUCTION

42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experiences usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, care Sedalia Democrat Capital, Box 262.

VII LIVE STOCK

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

POODLE PUPPIES. Reserve your Christmas puppies now, excellent pedigree, ready for delivery. 747-7663 Warrensburg after 5 p.m.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES for Christmas. Contact after 5 weekdays, 505 Missouri Avenue, Versailles, Missouri 314-378-5155.

STOCK DOG PUPPIES. Purebred Siamese kittens, make nice gifts. Loren Arnett, Ionia, Missouri. Phone 668-4848.

FIVE PUPPIES Shepherd and Collie mixed for sale. Haskins, 5½ miles South, D Highway Syracuse.

3 BOSTON TERRIER PUPS. Registered, also stud service. Phone TA 6-3107. Tom Nelson, Route 4, Sedalia.

ENGLISH SHEPHERD puppies, natural heelers. Route 1, Hughesville. TA 7-1829 after 5 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED, Beagles, 7 weeks to 7 months old. Nice for Christmas gifts. TA 6-8925.

POINTER, 4 year old, male, broke. Phone 647-3604-9734, Dean Tinker, Windsor, Mo.

FREE TO GOOD HOME Five black and white puppies, 6 weeks old. TA 6-3478.

JUST IN TIME FOR XMAS. Chihuahua pups. Phone 647-3671, Windsor.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies AKC registered. Phone TA 6-5762.

WHITE POMERANIAN Spitz puppies for sale. TA 6-6681.

Poodle Beauty Shoppe
2417 South Quincy
GROOMING and SUPPLIES
Phone TA 6-3490 for Appointment

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE. Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. TA 6-7463.

POLAND CHINA BOARS Hampshire boars and gilts. Top test station. Records. Kahrs Brothers, Smithton. 343-5555.

RABBITS and supplies, young White Rock chickens. Feeder pigs. Hampshire and Berkshire. EM 8-2161, Florence.

NOBA BREEDING SERVICE. Bull of your choice. All Breeds. Chancey Houseworth, Route 3, Sedalia. TA 6-4638.

48 FEEDER PIGS, 60 pounds, extra nice. Lvonel Charles, Route 2, Sweet Springs. Phone 335-4284.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. East City limits on Highway 50. Walter Bohlken TA 6-7767.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia. 568-3404.

21 BLACK CALVES, 350-400 pounds. Howard Blakely, DI 7-5526.

Corn Fed Locker Beef
½, 43¢ lb. Hindquarter 54¢ lb.
Front Quarter, 35¢ lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C.HIERONYMUS
TA 6-8630

48-D—Chinchillas for Sale

CHINCHILLA BREEDING unit, 3 females and one male $250, or complete herd 126 animals. TA 6-3998.

49—Poultry and Supplies

FRESH DRESSED TURKEYS turkey steaks and smoked turkey. Phone 668-3120 Cole Camp evenings.

FRESH DRESSED turkeys and ducks. Call evenings after 5 p.m. TA 6-8650.

PEACOCKS. Call TA 6-5619, evenings.

VIII MERCHANDISE

51-Articles for Sale

LOST BRIGHT CARPET colors, restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1 Coast To Coast Store.

D-4 CATERPILLAR serial No. 5T3695. Good condition. $2,500. Charles Brodersen. Phone 366-4365, Otterville.

GUNS, BINOCULARS, rifle scopes, gun cases, cleaning kits, misc. Gifts items. Carl's, 218 East 3rd.

CLEAN DRY WHEAT STRAW. Electric fence charger, like new. Vacuum cleaner, like new. TA 6-6714.

TRAIN BOARD L SHAPED complete with cabinets. Lionel equipment, many accessories. TA 6-7640.

WIG, HUMAN HAIR ash blonde, $35. 804 West 4th. TA 6-5329 afternoon.

SIEGLER HEATER 70,000 BTU. Automatic control. TA 6-3010.

53—Building Materials

WINDOW UNITS
Several hundred, various sizes. Picture Windows, Thermopanes.
50%-70% off
1203 SOUTH PROSPECT
after 4 p.m. and weekdays

FASHION custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS
LUMBER Co.
Main and Washington, TA 6-0350

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

55—Farm and Dairy Products

5 ACRES OF CORN by bushel or in the field. TA 6-4861.

55-A—Farm Machinery

3 POINT BLADES, $115, $125, 6, 7, 8 foot in stock. 20 used one man's chain saw, $30 up. Two, 800 Ford tractors. Four, 9N and 8N tractors. IHC B-275 diesel. Three used Kewanee elevators. Stevenson Tractor, Main and Lamine.

9 FOOT KRAUSE WHEEL DISC. EM 8-2251, Florence, Missouri.

AUCTION
TOMPKINS IMPLEMENT STORE
Allis-Chalmers, New Holland, David Brown Dealer
ELDON, MISSOURI
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20th 10 A.M.
16—TRACTORS—16
NEW 770 David Brown A.C. D17 w pwr stra A.C. D14 A.C. WD45 pwr stra 2 A.C. WD45's 3 A.C. WD's A.C. WC=CA M.F. 50 J.D. M & B Intl. 340 w 2pt. Intl C IHC A w mower Ford 8N's
COMBINES
Intl. 101 w 10' header 2 row corn head & cab MM unit w corn head J.D. 25 PTO pull type J.D. 30 PTO
7 DISC HARROWS 26 PLOWS 23 CULTS 16 MOWERS ELEVATORS DRILLS 8 BALERS PLANTERS GRINDERS PICKERS FORAGE HARVESTERS WAGONS & NEW FARM EQUIPMENT
Auction Conducted by
HAGEL AUCTION CO., INC.
4210 No. Elmwood, Kansas City, Mo.
816 453-3762

U. S. RENTS IT
530 East Fifth TA 6-2003

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

FIREPLACE WOOD, any length, oak and hickory. Phone TA 7-0622 or TA 7-0505.

ALFALFA CLOVER, Timothy hay. Howard Blakely, DI 7-5526.

59—Household Goods

TO BUY OR SELL call Kidwell's Used Furniture and Clothing. We buy, sell or trade. One piece or housefull. We pay highest prices. TA 3-4237 day or night. 1523-A South Prospect.

Like new drop-leaf dining table, four chairs, $85. Chrome breakfast set, extra nice $25.
Jack Alfrey
105 Helen Circle TA 6-7426

59—Household Goods

GOOD FURNITURE, clothing. 216 West Third. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Buy, sell. Days TA 6-4269. Evenings TA 6-3386.

MOVED: E&M Second Hand Store. Osage and Main. Sell most everything. Heaters. Buy, sell, trade.

KANTER'S USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, refrigerators, stoves. Prices reasonable. 116 East Main. TA 6-4885 days, evenings.

BARGAINS
IN OUR ONE OWNER FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

6 Piece Dining rdom suite . $49
Sofa, brown, ... $19.9
5-Piece Dinette $29.95
2 Piece Living Room Suite $39.95
3PIECE SECTIONAL $39.95
2-Pc. Living Room Suite . $29.95
Wringer Washer. $29.95

USED REFRIGERATORS FROM $29.95
ALSO OTHER USED FURNITURE

McLaughlin Bros.
FURNITURE COMPANY
515 South Ohio TA 6-1818

59—Household Goods

ALL FURNITURE on display at Askren Caine Furniture Store location, marked down to cost or less. Cash and carry.

GOOD USED AUTOMATIC washers, dryers, electric water heater. Adams Truck and Tractor, 401 West Main.

NICE 5 PIECE DINETTE, gas range, twin beds. TA 6-0395.

DINETTE SET 6 chairs, large table. Phone TA 6-6307.

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BEDS and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Co. 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

1965 CONSOLE T. V.
Like New
$105
FIRESTONE STORE
213 South Ohio TA 6-6123

62—Musical Merchandise

WILL SACRIFICE new Baldwin Spinet Piano. Reclining chair and ottoman. TA 6-2200, 519 West Third.

UPRIGHT PIANO, walnut finish, reconditioned. Jefferson Piano Company, 108 West 5th.

LUDWIG DRUM SET, new. 1629 South Park. Phone TA 6-4665.

TWO CYMBALS, car stereo. Call TA 6-6186.

66—Wanted—To Buy

WILL BUY USED BEDROOM FURNITURE Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main. Phone TA 6-2474.

GUNS, FISHING TACKLE, tools, sporting goods, rings, anything of value. Carl's, 218 East 3rd.

FUR BUYER AT BRYANT'S USED CAR LOT EVERY SATURDAY 11 A.M. 'Til 4 P.M. ROY DUNCAN

IX ROOMS AND BOARD

67—Rooms with Board

WILL TAKE one elderly lady in my home. Private room. Reasonable. Nursing care. TA 6-5472.

LARGE CLEAN ROOMS with board and laundry, in retirement home for pensioners. Good care. TA 7-1662.

ROOM AND BOARD for elderly man or woman. TA 6-4439.

67-A—Convalescent Homes

Wallace Retirement Home with Good Care,
Rates Reasonable
DI 7-5647
La Monte, Missouri

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS, for gentlemen, shower, private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh.

X REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

74—Apartments and Flats

ATTRACTIVE 5 ROOM upper duplex furnished. Heat, water, lower. 5 room unfurnished, redecorated. West location. Adults. TA 6-1258. After 5:30 TA 6-2316.

FURNISHED, MODERN, 4 rooms, (2 bedrooms private bath, garage, antenna, utilities paid. 1001 South Vermont.

DELUXE DUPLEX apartment, furnished. 3 rooms, first floor, tile bath, wall-to-wall carpeting, paneled living room, garbage disposal. Call TA 6-7911.

FURNISHED, LOWER, apartments, 3 room efficiency, spacious, utilities, clothes closets. $45 - $50. 604-D West 6th. TA 6-4885.

THREE FURNISHED rooms. Private entrance, bath. Entire upper floor. Utilities paid. Adults. No pets. TA 6-3919.

FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED, duplex, built-ins, back yard, gas furnace, antenna, clean. $55 TA 6-6811.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, three rooms and private bath. Cramer Apartments, 109½ East Second. Phone TA 6-8661.

THREE ROOMS furnished, private bath, utilities paid. $50 month. 205 South Massachusetts TA 7-0389.

FURNISHED, first and second floor apartments, one and two bedrooms, private, utilities paid. Inquire 903 South Moniteau. TA 6-2621.

1823 SOUTH BARRETT, 2 bedroom duplex. Furnished $60 or unfurnished $48. Call Donohue Loan and Investment Co. TA 6-0600.

THREE ROOM, modern, upstairs, furnished apartment, private entrance and bath. $40. References. TA 6-1235 or TA 7-1298.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment, utilities, private bath, downtown, antenna. Phone Dr. Klein. TA 6-1295 or TA 6-6683.

5 ROOM FURNISHED upstairs apartment. All utilities paid. Close downtown TA 6-4330 or TA 6-2642.

5 ROOM FURNISHED, completely redecorated, front and back private entrance, garage, adults only. TA 7-0431.

FURNISHED, three room apartment, clean, utilities paid, adults only, no pets. Good location. Phone TA 6-3517.

2 ROOM APARTMENT close-in, near grocery store, utilities paid. TA 6-4374.

BROADWAY ARMS
Apartments, furnished or unfurnished
201 East Broadway
Apartment 8
TA 6-5862

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT
Available on ground floor.
WEATHERS KORT APARTMENTS
1900 West 10th, TA 6-5821

LOOK
2 bedroom apartment. Only $39 per month. But you do the fixing and painting.
DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.
410 S. Ohio Ph. TA 6-0600

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS
Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.
Apartment available.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd. TA6-5405

74—Apartments and Flats

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, newly decorated, everything private. TA 6-3386. TA 6-42e9. Or inquire 216 West 3rd.

DESIRABLE 5 ROOM modern apartment. Newly decorated, all private, with garage, utilities furnished. TA 6-0034.

4 ROOMS FURNISHED private bath, entrance, antenna. Utilities paid, clean. TA 7-1160. 218 South Grand.

THREE ROOMS, furnished, upstairs, private entrance and bath, utilities paid. 1314 South Kentucky.

FOUR ROOMS, and bath, partly furnished, over downtown business...$30 month. Phone TA 7-0556.

NICE 3 ROOMS, upstairs, furnished, utilities paid. $65. 521 East 10th. Call TA 6-2844 or TA 7-1588.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM LOWER apartment. Close-in. TA 6-2002 between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT heat and water. No children. 106 West 2nd. Phone TA 6-5956.

TWO ROOMS furnished, utilities paid, antenna, one person, references. TA 6-4902.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT 5 rooms and bath, adults. Phone TA 7-0673.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment upstairs. Inquire 1801 South Kentucky.

75—Business Places for Rent

OFFICE OR STORE BUILDING downtown, 22x70. 612 South Ohio. One or two businesses. TA 6-1295, TA 6-6683.

FOR RENT OFFICE SPACE
in new building located in
MILLER'S PARK PLAZA
Main St. & 65 Highway
Call 826 - 0665

FOR RENT OFFICE SPACE
1911 West Broadway
TA 6-4280
Broadway Realty

75-A—Business Places for Lease

FOR LEASE: BUSINESS building, 204 East 16th. Clean, large parking area.

75-A—Business Places for Lease

SKELLY SERVICE STATION for lease. Now operating. Excellent location. Highway 65 opposite Holiday Inn. A profit maker. Call TA 6-0768.

FOR RENT OR LEASE — The United Parcel Service building, 33x100. Available January 1, 1968. J. I. Riley, 215 East Main. TA 6-7317.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

COLONIAL FURNISHED spacious lower five rooms, shower bath, disposal, garage, private. Inquire 1214 South Kentucky.

NICE 4 ROOM MODERN (2 bedroom) unfurnished duplex. Ground floor, good condition, location, antenna. TA 6-2707.

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED or furnished second floor. One bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, first floor. TA 6-5921.

UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM duplex. West side. 1½ baths, washer, dryer, air - conditioning. Phone TA 6-4550.

THREE LARGE ROOMS, furnished, lower, close-in, off street parking, working couple. TA 6-1173 after 5 p.m.

76-C—Homes for Lease

3 BEDROOM HOME, basement, very nice, convenient to shopping area. DeJarnette Addition. 1204 Sue Lane. TA 6-2333.

77—Houses for Rent

MODERN TWO BEDROOM house, unfurnished, hardwood floors, full basement, fenced-in backyard, close school. TA 6-5776.

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE unfurnished, modern, West Sedalia. Phone TA 6-2002 between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

IN SEDALIA unfurnished 2 bedroom modern home with attached garage. $125 monthly. Call Warrensburg 816-747-3007.

SUBURBAN 3 BEDROOM home, West 50, modern, fireplace, unfurnished, antenna, 1½ baths. Phone 816-GA 6-3086 Marshall.

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished. Attached garage, hardwood floors, large corner lot. TA 6-6222. 1523 Honeysuckle.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM, unfurnished, picture window, large living room, antenna, built-ins. Phone TA 6-3410.

FURNISHED MODERN 5 room, large garage, basement, close to school. Inquire 701 West 32nd. TA 6-4757.

SIX ROOMS, 3 bedrooms. Garage. 301 East 7th. Available now. Kenneth Love. TA 6-1000 or TA 7-0984.

GOOD, CLEAN furnished, two bedroom, modern, basement, garage, good west, plenty parking, adults. $80.00 TA 6-9168.

MODERN 5 ROOMS and bath, block and half from school. 403 East Booneville. unfurnished. TA 6-2526.

3 BEDROOMS dining room, Southwest Village, Ranch home, fireplace. Inquire 2511 Highland. TA 6-3979.

OR SALE, four bedroom, modern. 918 South Marvin.

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM house, attached garage. Close to Smith-Cotton and Sacred Heart Schools. Inquire 903 South Moniteau TA 6-2621.

FOUR ROOMS, forced air heat, bath, aluminum storms, garage, fruit, large garden. 2240 East 12th. $60 month. Smithton 343-5359 for appointment.

TWO BEDROOM HOME, modern, unfurnished, detached garage. 1703 South Stewart. $60 month. TA 6-6963.

5 ROOMS, unfurnished, bath, full basement, furnace. Phone Diamond 7-5940. LaMonte. Mrs. Forest Fisher.

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED. Automatic washer, dryer. H. D. Hickman. 438-6488. Box 89-B. Route 3, Warsaw.

77—Houses for Rent

NICELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom home, central heat, fenced backyard. Inquire 804 West 16th.

MODERN THREE ROOMS, and bath, furnished, built-ins, gas heat, rugs. $40 month. TA 6-9084.

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM cottage, two blocks from Horace Mann School. Phone TA 6-0283.

FIVE ROOMS newly remodeled, hardwood floors. $70. TA 6-6673 or TA 6-2870 after 5 p.m.

UNFURNISHED TWO-bedroom house, $60 month. Phone TA 6-9955. Or inquire 702 East 18th.

THREE BEDROOMS, finished basement, garage, 2413 Margaret. Inquire TA 6-2753.

6 ROOM HOUSE, 643 East 13th. For information inquire 637 East 15th after 5:30 p.m.

5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, newly decorated. Inquire 1014 East 6th.

2 BEDROOM, Full basement, enclosed backyard, modern. TA 6-8385.

3 BEDROOM MODERN two story, Horace Mann School, $65. Call TA 6-6508 or TA 6-5014.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED TO RENT farming ground for 1968, any amount. Write Box 264 care Sedalia Democrat.

XI REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

82-A—Business for Sale

DRY CLEANING. Only cleaning and pressing shop in town of 2,000. Three factories, good equipment. Bargain. Must sell. Phone day 732-4219. 732-5373.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

100 ACRE FARM, good improvements, drilled well, fences. All in grass. 19 miles Northeast Sedalia. By owner. TA 6-7290 after 5 p.m.

84—Houses for Sale

$5,800 FULL PRICE for near new (6 years old) small 3 bedroom, modern, large lot. Located 1906 East 5th. Dovie Furnell. Owner. TA 6-0674.

3 BEDROOM remodeled, carpeting, new forced air furnace, double separate garage, fenced, financing available. TA 7-1604.

TO SETTLE ESTATE. 1309 East 22nd. 5 room house, 16 lots. $4,000. TA 6-6029. TA 6-1477.

84—Houses for Sale

ALWAYS CONSULT A
REALTOR

ARE YOU TIRED
of commuting to K.C.? We are tired of commuting to Sedalia. We have 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, central air-conditioning. South K.C. Center School District—4 year old house. $31,500.
CALL DR. REINEY
TA 7-1220
MON. THROUGH THURS.

PORTER REAL ESTATE
TA 6-5254
112 W. 4th • SINCE 1880

Cliff Nevins TA 6-0899
Dorothy England TA 6-8079
James C. Keck TA 6-0179

2 BEDROOM HOME, large lot, fenced rear yard, utility room, wall-to-wall carpeting, garage.

BEDROOM HOME, very nicely decorated, gas heat, hardwood floors, West location, $8500. Present loan may be assumed at $85 per month.

EAST 6th STREET, good 2 bedroom home, good decoration, quick possession. Utility room, attached garage.

We make loans on Farms & City Property
WE ARE REALTORS

COLLINS REAL ESTATE
WE ARE REALTORS
Lawrence Collins, Broker
815 East Broadway, TA 6-3051
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
3002 Southwest Blvd.

Three bedroom brick, large living room, family room, two fireplaces, wall to wall carpet, dining room, 1½ ceramic tile baths, two car garage, large patio, built-in stove and oven, birch cabinets, storm windows, large landscaped corner lot. This is a real opportunity to buy a real fine home.

JERRY ONDRACEK, SALESMAN, TA 6-5016

20 ACRES, improved, 4½ miles from city, owner will trade for city property.

3 BEDROOM, attached garage, large corner lot, on East side, small down payment, owner will carry balance to responsible party.

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
410 South Ohio Sedalia, Mo.
Call TA 6-0600 or
Viola Waller, TA 6-2064 Clay Schroeder TA 6-6791
Leo Coxon, TA 6-1877 Richard Felkner TA 6-4791
WE ARE REALTORS

384 Financing available on extra nice two bedroom home with comfortable family room. 10% down, plus closing cost. Move in at your convenience.

260 Just Outside City—Near new 2 bedroom, large lot. Buy reasonable equity and assume loan. Payment $75. per month.

432 Spacious Corner Lot—100x120 with 3 bedroom modern home, clean and in good condition. $8500. Available now.

411 Bungalow—1117 W. 16th—5 rooms, full basement, garage, new furnace. Available now. $8500.

458 Southwest Village—3 bedroom brick veneer, family room fenced yard—$2000. and assume GI loan—5½% loan—$111. per month.

F.H.A. Tri-level—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, rec. room, F.H.A. appraised $15,750. for 30 yr. loan, $550. down including closing costs.

APARTMENT HOUSES Furnished and unfurnished—all sizes—various locations in many price ranges. Just call.

CENTRAL MISSOURI REAL ESTATE
1815 South Limit TA 6-2100
DALE BREDWELL—TA 6-6470 Floyd Stevenson—TA 6-5322
Bob Cranfill, Salesman—TA 6-5467

NEW—Under construction. 3 bedroom, full basement, wall to wall carpeting, 1½ baths. Only $14,900.

MUST SELL—Near new 3 bedoom, attached garage, built-in stove oven and disposal. 1½ baths large landscaped lot. Large VA loan may be assumed. Make offer on equity.

NEW TYPE—3 bedroom and attached garage. $8500 FHA. $250 down.

For Lease—New furnished 3 bedroom mobile home, 12x60. $100 a month includes trailer court of your choice in Sedalia.

WE HAVE FINANCING AVAILABLE TO BUILD A HOME OF YOUR CHOICE.
WE NEED LISTINGS.
WE ARE REALTORS

CARL OSWALD, REALTOR
309 South Ohio Dial TA 6-3535
SALESMEN
Leo L. Morris, Res. TA 6-4557 James W. Woods, Res. TA 6-1960
Oscar H. DeWolf, TA 6-1730

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE, attractive 3 bedroom brick, foyer, large living room, 2 full ceramic tile baths, large kitchen with beautiful cabinets, dining area, central air conditioned, double garage, 2903 southwest Blvd.

503 SOUTH WARREN, 3 bedroom brick, excellent condition, good location near Heber Hunt School, possession.

BRICK, 3 BEDROOMS, fireplace, 3 baths, all electric kitchen, large utility room for washer and dryer, basement finished with large recreation room, hot water heating system, double garage, beautiful yard enclosed with chain link fence.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, large family room with fireplace, 2 full ceramic tile baths, dining room, all electric kitchen, carpeted, full basement, central air conditioned, double garage.

NEW BRICK WITH ALL THE EXTRAS, large living room, dining room, family room, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with built-in oven, range, disposal, refrigerator, dishwasher, double garage, central air conditioned.

6 ROOM HOME, SOUTHWEST VILLAGE, beautiful carpeting throughout, 3 bedrooms, large closets, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, air conditioned, basement, double garage, loan balance at 4½% may be assumed.

1721 SOUTH STEWART, nice 2 bedroom home with attached garage, corner, possession.

CLOSE TO TOWN, 415 East Sixth, very nice 2 bedroom home, attached garage, excellent condition, possession.

WE ARE REALTORS

W. H. BUNN, REALTOR
312½ South Ohio TA 6-6800
Lloyd Farris TA 6-0740
WE ARE REALTORS

NICE 3 BEDROOM, 2 full baths, large living room, nice kitchen, single car garage, basement, immediate possession, $14,000.

NICE LARGE older type home, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2-full baths, full basement, 2-car garage. West. Can assume large loan, Full price $9500.

EXTRA NICE 3-Bedroom Brick, wall-to-wall carpet, built-in electric kitchen, dining room, central air-conditioning, West, $25,000.

4 BEDROOMS, separate dining room, family room and fireplace, large kitchen, basement, separate garage, immediate possession, West, $9,000.

400 ACRES, extra good stock and grain farm, approximately 200 acres tillable, extra good dirt, large modern home, good outbuildings, quick possession, $200 acre.

SMITHTON, MO. - 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, 1½ baths, basement, separate garage, priced for quick sale.

9 ROOM HOME, (2 apartments) hardwood floors, fireplace, basement, 3 car garage, immediate possession.

NEWMAN REALTY
1901 S. Limit Ave. (S. 65 Hwy.)
Albert W. Newman, Broker—TA6-7832
Salesman: F.W. Tennyson, TA6-9142, Joe Rouchka, TA6-6977

1 Acre, 4 room house, garage. SMALL D.P. ONLY $3,500.

2—FHA, 3 Bdrm. Modern, homes, Att. garage, decorated in-side & out-side. $300. D.P. S.W. Location.

Tri-level 3 bdrm., Modern, FHA approved, $550.00 D.P. West location.

2 Bdrm. Modern, FHA in LaMonte Close to School $300.00 D.P

3 LOTS, 2 bdrm. home, approx. 8 years old. $10,000.

GOOD INVESTMENT 3 Apt. 2 rms., 1 Apt. 4 rms., 2 LOTS, NOW ONLY $8,500.

NEW 3 bdrm. Lg. Living rm., Built-in Stove & Oven, $14,100.

NEW Tri-level 3 or 4 Bdrm., Built-in Stove & oven W W carpet & H W Flrs., La. Rec. Room, in Basement, Att. Garage.

240 acres all tillable, 6 room modern home, good out-buildings will sell 200 acres or 160 acres EXTRA GOOD BUY.

80 acres, House needs repairs on State road, $15,000.

5 acres, Hog farm, 3 bdrm., modern, lots of hog barns, New metal grain bin, Only $10,500.

BROADWAY REALTY CO.
1911 West Broadway
TA 6-4280
Larry Matthews TA 6-4997 Bob Schulz TA 6-4387

1700 SOUTH WASHINGTON—Nice older 4 bedroom, 2 baths, part basement, utility room, attached garage, nice large kitchen, must see to appreciate.

4 Bedrm, family rm. fireplace, 2-car garage, air-cond. $24,800.

5 Bedrm. 2-car att. garage, family rm. basement, dishwasher, reduced.

1718 S. Beacon, 3 bedrm. large garage, Nice lot, small down.

1002 Royal Blvd., 3 bedrm. Bi-level, 2-car att. garage. Family rm., 2 fireplaces, under mkt.

$800 Down. 1102 Sue Lane, 3 bedroom, att. garage, nice Kitchen, dining area, $110 mo.

125 ACRES, unimproved, bottom land, Blacktop.
240 ACRES, highly improved, all good land.
455 ACRES, unimproved, small down payment.
508 ACRES, fair improvements, all good land, Hughesville.
200 ACRES, good improvements, 80 to 100 acres in bottom.
WE HAVE FARMS of all sizes and we need listings.
CALL US FOR Free Appraisals on your farms.
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WEST SIDE REALTY
HOMES - FARMS - BUSINESSES
3101 South Highway 65, across from Holiday Inn.
TA 6-0665
George Miller, Realtor, TA 6-4881
Raymond Wasson—DI 7-5598 Ed Miller—TA 6-3603

NEW 3 BEDROOM, full basement, 2-car garage, built-ins, West location.
NEW 3 bedroom, family room, basement, wall-to-wall carpet.
EXTRA CLEAN, good repair, 3 bedrooms, full basement, garage and work shop.
3 BEDROOMS, attached garage, 2512 SOUTHWEST BLVD. $500 down, and assume payments of $92 per month.
WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF GOOD HOMES IN ALL PRICE RANGES. SEE US FOR YOUR NEEDS.

—FARMS—
210 ACRES, 160 ACRES tillable, extra good clean improvements. 5 miles on Black top. $52,500.
200 ACRES, good improvements, stock and grain farm, Otterville area. $40,000.
159 ACRES, fenced, barn, good well, grass farm, 10 miles out. $15,500.
100 ACRES, unimproved, 11 miles on black Top. $16,500.
120 ACRES, 3 miles from Sedalia, on Highway, 4 bedroom Southern Colonial home, all brick, completely remodeled. 2 fireplaces, exclusive listings, call for appointment. $45,000.
WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF FARMS—Listed from 100 to 5000 acres. — Come in or call us.
WE MAKE FARM LOANS
WE ARE REALTORS

DAVID HIERONYMUS
REALTOR OFFICE TA 6-0093
1030 South Limit (U.S. 65 Hwy. at 11th)
Dorothy E. Hieronymus Roy Riggs TA 6-4303

EXCLUSIVE - $500. Down FHA, Exceptionally like new brick and Frame three Bedroom home, wool Carpeted living and Dining area, convient kitchen with built in oven, range hood and disposal. 1½ Tile Vanity baths, basement oversized attached garage, Home is well built, Insulated aluminum storm windows and doors. Located West, Near park and New school. Owner has been transferred from Sedalia. Home has been appraised and approved by F. H. A. - Reduced price to FHA Value $18,500. estimated closing costs $375.

EXCLUSIVE - 3222 South Washington, Near New Brick 3 Bedroom, wood burning fireplace, carpeted livingroom and bedroom. Nice kitchen with built-in stove and oven, attached garage, corner lot. Vacant, Quick possession, owner moved out of State - Small down and assume existing loan - Total Payments only $90.15, Selling Price $12,900.

WEST, New 3 Bdrm, Basement, Electric Kitchen Dining Area, 2 Baths, Inter-Comm, Carpeted Large att. garage, Cement patio, Selling Price $18,950 - Down 10%. Good buy.

WEST, New Spacious brick and frame 3 Bedroom, Basement, double garage, Electric kitchen 1½ Ceramic baths, Quality home - Price $19,900 - Down 10%. Excellent buy.

SOUTHWEST, New 4 Bedroom Central - Air Conditioned, Fireplace in huge family Rm, Patio doors and Cement patio. Electric kitchen inter - Comm - large landscapped lot, other nice features. $24,800 Down 10%. 25 Year Term Loan.

SOUTHWEST, New 5 Bedroom Brick and Frame family Home, 2½ baths, Electric kitchen carpeted, finished basement, Bar etc central air-conditioned, double garage, Sodded lot, many other features Bargain $26,500. Down 10% Ideal Home.

SOUTHWEST, Like New Rock and Frame 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, Spacious living and dining room, Family room, convenient kitchen, double garage fenced yard, cement patio - Large landscaped Corner lot, Quick possession Very low Down Payment, F. H. A. Value $23,000 Make Offer. We will try hard to sell.

DUPLEX, 702 & 704 State Fair Blvd. Very low Down Payment F.H.A. Each unit has 2 Bdrm. living room kitchen dining area, bath, basement, garage, Separate utilities, Best Buy in town for this kind of property. Let's have your offer now - We want to sell.

WE HAVE THE GOOD HOMES FOR SALE

STROUT SPECIALS
15 ACRES, 4 room house, drilled well, $3,500 terms.
5 ACRES, 4 room modern house, 4 miles from Lake Ozark $6,500 terms.
STROUT REAL ESTATE
Cole Camp, Mo. Phone 668-4430

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KENNIE MILLER REALTOR

108 East 5th. WE ARE REALTORS TA 6-2586

160 ACRE FARM, improved.

120 ACRES, unimproved. On good road, 6 miles out.

40 ACRES, improved, modern 6 room home, part basement.

60 ACRES, unimproved, close to Sedalia.

3 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL, walk-out basement, recreation room, and utility, 1½ baths, close to school. Corner lot.

COTTAGE TYPE HOME, 3 room apartment, or can be used as a 7 room home, double garage, close-in.

3 BEDROOM BRICK—lovely living room with fireplace. Dining room, nice built-in kitchen, attached garage, Southwest Village.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, dining room, full basement, finished family room, DeJarnette Addition.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY OR SELL
SALES PEOPLE

Mattie Switzer, TA 6-7386 Wayne Stackhouse TA 6-6860
Kathryn Rosencran, TA 6-7135

HOMAN R. WILLIAMS

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Phone 816-366-4628
Otterville, Mo.

AUCTIONEER

CATTLE AUCTION

Entire Herd From One Farm

TUESDAY! DECEMBER 19th
Sale Starts at 12:30 P.M.

- **103 Angus & Hereford Cows**
  47 cows with calves, balance springers
- **31 Mixed Cows**
- **25 Holstein Cows,** some with baby calves, balance springers.

WARSAW AUCTION CO.
Warsaw, Missouri

PUBLIC AUCTION

As I have Sold My Farm, I Will Sell The Following Machinery, Located 4 Miles East On 52 From Windsor, 2 Miles South On Brandon Road Or 1 Mile West Of 127 Junction.

Saturday, Dec. 23 At 1 P.M.

J.D. Diesel 3020 Tractor, Run 304 Hours
J.D. Gas Tractor
J.D. 4 Row Cultivator, Good
J.D. 4 Row Corn Planter With Extras
J.D. 4-16 Inch Breaking Plow, Good
J.D. 8 Ft. Tandem Disc
J.D. 4 Rotary Hoe
J.D. Mower, Works on 5060 or 3020
J.D. 16 Hole Wheat Drill
J.D. Mounted Corn Picker, 227
J.D. Lime or Fertilizer Spreader
J.D. Loader
J.D. Blade
J.D. Wagon With Hoist
J.D. Hay Baler, Wire Tie
J.D. Corn Sheller, 3 Pt. Hitch, P.T.O.
J.D. Tire Pump, P.T.O.
J.D. 3 Section Harrow
International Disc, 10 Ft.
Tractor Sprayer
40 Ft. Kewanee Elevator

TERMS: Cash
Nothing To Be Removed Until Settled for
Not Responsible for Accidents

DAVE ROGERS
R.R. No. 2—Windsor
Hughey Johnston, Auctioneer Leon Welbern, Clerk

CLEARANCE SALE

Lamps — Bunk Beds
Living Room Furniture
Bed Springs and Mattresses
Recliners

Lot of good new & used furniture

BUY, SELL OR TRADE!
E-Z Terms!

GIBBIES
New & Used Furniture
Highway 65 at the Hilltop
Phone: TA 6-0695

GUARANTEED MECHANIC WORK!

KENTUCKY ST. GARAGE AND SALVAGE CO.
- Engines
- Transmissions
- Body Parts
- Tires, etc.

TA 6-4200 4200 S. KENTUCKY

AUCTION!

LIQUIDATION SALE OF NEW MERCHANDISE

Tuesday Night DEC. 19th 7:00 P.M.
CONCORDIA LIVESTOCK AUCTION

POWER TOOLS FARM SUPPLIES | ELECTRIC APPLIANCES HOUSEWARES | WATCHES RADIOS GIFT ITEMS

COME EARLY. BRING YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS. Merchandise can be inspected afternoon day of sale.
Sale Will Be Held Rain or Snow — DEALERS WELCOME — Sale Presented By Bonded Representative
ALL MERCHANDISE GUARANTEED. TERMS: CASH.
OMAHA, NEBRASKA **OMAHA MERCHANDISE MART, INC.** KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
LIQUIDATORS - APPRAISERS - CONSULTANTS - AUCTION SERVICE

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of my husband, Ted Schumaker, I will sell the following at Public Auction at the farm located 3 miles East of Cole Camp, Mo., on Highway 52 or 9 miles West of Stover, Mo., on Highway 52, on

Thursday, Dec. 21 At 10:30 A.M. Sale in heated tent

48—Head of Livestock—48

24 Holstein Cows 24
7 Holstein cows, 4 yrs. old, been fresh 30 to 45 days
2 Holstein cows, 5 yrs. old, been fresh 30 days
4 Holstein Cows, 8 yrs. old, been fresh 30 to 40 days
Holstein cow, 2½ yrs. old, fresh
2 Holstein cows, 6 yrs. old, just fresh
Holstein cow, 6 yrs. old, fresh in May
2 Holstein cows, 3 yrs. old, fresh in January
Holstein cow, 7 yrs. old, fresh in January
Holstein cow, 8 yrs. old, fresh in January
2 Holstein cows, 8 yrs. old, milking, bred
Brown Swiss cow, 4 yrs. old, just fresh
Holstein Bull, 2 yrs. old
NOTE: this is one of the good Holstein Herds with a lot of size and quality. Good udders. Milking 40 to 80 pounds. Records given sale day. Plan to attend this sale.
Holstein heifer calf, 4 months old
2 Holstein bull calves, 4 months old
5 Holstein bull calves, 3 months old
3 Holstein heifer calves
Holstein bull calf

11 Hogs 11
10 Hampshire gilts, 225 lbs., bred
Hampshire boar, 200 lbs., treated

Household Goods
Oak wash stand
Seth Thomas mantle clock
Waterbury mantle clock
Wall telephone—Some furniture
Cradle—Jugs

Hounds
2 July breed wolf hounds, 2 yrs old
Keifer wolf hound, 5 yrs. old
Calico wolf hound, 1 year old
Walker wolf hound

Machinery
1966 Ford pickup, custom cab, with Parkhurst fold-down stock and grain rack, overloads, 22,000 miles. Good tires.
1958 Ford "871" Select-O-Speed tractor, good condition.
Ford 3-14 plow, break-away beams, like new
Ford mower, 7-ft., extra good
Ford side delivery rake, 3-pt.
Ford tandem disc, 8-ft.
Ferguson T030 tractor, over and under
J.D. 2-row cornplanter, with fertilizer and insecticide attachment
J.D. 13-hole drill, F.B.B., with fertilizer, like new
N.H. manure spreader
Modering back end scoop, 3-pt.
Blade, 3-point
Wheel weights—Brush saw
Chain link fence 30x30 with gate, 6-ft. high
Paint sprayer complete
½" Black & Decker drill
¼" Black & Decker drill
2 water tanks—Sabre saw
Black & Decker skill saw
6" heavy duty vise
Rubber tired wagon, with grain bed
20-bushel hog feeder
Feed bunks—Socket set
Lot of small tools of all kinds
Motor and grinder—Army saddle

Feed
100 bushel oats, corn and barley mixed
75 tons corn silage
100 bales alfalfa hay
450 bales prairie hay
220 bales mixed hay
200 bales clover stubble hay

TERMS—CASH—Nothing to be removed until settled for

Mrs. Ted Schumaker

Olen E. Downs, Auctioneer Robert Gerken, Clerk
Not Responsible for accidents
Lunch Served by Trinity Lutheran Church Missionary Society, Cole Camp

PUBLIC AUCTION

Hwy. 65 Across From Leonards Truck Stop
Thursday Night, Dec. 21, at 7 P.M.

Already listed Thomas electric organ, double keyboard, two separate sound boxes.

Belsono accordian
2 Step tables
Pair of lamps
Gas range
Divan & chair
Coffee table
Dinette set
Coal & wood heater

CHRISTMAS DRAWING THURSDAY NIGHT

Watch our ad in Wednesday's Democrat for complete listing.

SEDALIA AUCTION CO.
PHONE: TA 6-0695
Gil Atkins, Mgr. Jerry Ondracek, Auct.
L. E. Collins, Clerk

CLEAN-UP SALE

1961 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, radio, heater, automatic, excellent condition $750

1960 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, radio, heater, automatic, power steering. $550

1960 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, radio, heater $450

1959 BUICK 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic $295

1958 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic $250

1959 PONTIAC 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic $250

Mike **O'CONNOR**
Chevrolet - Buick - GMC
1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.
OK LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST. OK

CHRISTMAS TRAFFIC STOPPERS!

1967 Ford T-Bird, fully equipped, 43,000 factory warranty left, air conditioned and all. Was $5900 . . . . . Now $4695

1966 Ford Galaxie 4 door, full power and factory air, red with red interior, sharp car $2095

1965 Chev. Chevelle Convertible, V-8 automatic, a real sporty job $1595

1964 F-600 Truck, 4 speed, 2 speed, cleanest in town $2195
1962 Olds. Wagon, full power and factory air, a steal $595

Open Monday - Friday 'Til 9 P.M.
Open Saturday 'Til 6 P.M.

Service & Parts—225 S. Kentucky
Phone TA 6-5202 - 5203

THOMPSON-GREER, INC.
1700 W. Broadway TA 6-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
MAIN STREET LOT
615 W. Main Sedalia TA 6-3168

Democrat-Capital Want-Ads Get Results!

Sedalia School District No. 200
Condensed Statement of Receipts, Transfers, Disbursements and Balances by Funds July 1, 1966 to June 30, 1967

	All Funds	Teachers Fund
Balance July 1, 1966	$1,174,926.19	$ 685,027.39
Receipts:		
Revenue Receipts:		
Local	1,189,046.50	502,006.91
County	217,080.74	116,683.27
State	794,592.83	713,224.00
Federal	223,654.49	143,669.00
Total Revenue Receipts	$2,424,374.56	$1,475,583.18
Receipts From Other Districts	49,648.73	49,648.73
Total Receipts	$2,474,023.29	$1,525,231.91
Refunds, Federal Programs	(24,467.10)	(7,224.11)
Transfers		245.09
Total Funds Available	$3,624,482.38	$2,203,280.28
Disbursements:		
Administration	$ 33,567.19	$ 16,672.50
Instructional	1,549,678.83	1,431,944.23
Attendance services	3,555.00	
Health services	24,352.33	
Pupil transportation	13,917.57	
Operation of plant	141,570.71	
Maintenance of plant	58,508.79	
Fixed charges	103,410.52	
Food services	159,465.14	
Student body activities	61,088.48	
Community service	4,708.00	
Capital outlay	52,087.24	
Debt services	134,535.60	
Tuition for training program	3,362.61	
Total Disbursements	$2,343,808.01	$1,448,616.73
Balance, June 30, 1967	$1,280,674.37	$ 754,663.55
Investments		
U.S. Treasury Notes:		
Dated January 26, 1967, Due July 27, 1967, cost	$195,896.33	
Dated May 4, 1967, Due November 2, 1967, cost	394,029.67	
Certificates of Indebtedness:		
Missouri State Bank, Sedalia, Missouri	25,000.00	
Sedalia Bank & Trust Co., Sedalia, Missouri	25,000.00	
Third National Bank, Sedalia, Missouri	25,000.00	
Total Investments	$664,926.00	
Cash Balance, June 30, 1967	$615,748.37	

	Incidental Fund	Textbook Fund	Building Fund	Debt Service Fund
	$231,543.71	$ —0—	$36,245.62	$222,109.47
	483,527.12		50,494.45	153,018.02
	58,853.69		10,000.00	31,157.84
	42,957.00	38,411.83		
	76,857.24		3,128.25	
	$662,195.05	$38,411.83	$64,008.64	$184,175.86
	$662,195.05	$38,411.83	$64,008.64	$184,175.86
	(12,459.43)	(245.09)	(4,783.56)	
	$881,279.33	$38,166.74	$95,470.70	$406,285.33
	$16,894.69	$	$	$
	79,567.86	38,166.74		
	3,555.00			
	24,352.33			
	13,917.57			
	141,570.71			
	58,508.79			
	103,410.52			
	159,465.14			
	61,088.48			
	4,708.00			
			52,087.24	
				134,535.60
	3,362.61			
	$670,401.70	$38,166.74	$52,087.24	$134,535.60
	$210,877.63	$ —0—	$43,383.46	$271,749.73

AUCTIONEER
Jerry Ondracek
1709 South Marvin
Sedalia, Missouri
TA 6-5016

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On
REAL ESTATE
W. H. BUNN
TA 6-6800 HOME or FARM

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Have A HAPPY HOLIDAY In a Good Used Car

1965 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 door, power steering, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, automatic transmission.
1962 OLDSMOBILE Super 88, power brakes and steering, factory air conditioning, hydramatic, radio and heater.
1963 CHEVROLET 6 cylinder, 4 door, standard transmission, radio, heater, new snow tires.
1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 2 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, motor completely overhauled.

We Buy - Sell - Trade
Bank Rate Financing

SULLIVAN MOTORS
216 S. Missouri TA 6-4503

VALUE - RATED USED CARS

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, one owner, perfect $1695.

1965 FORD CUSTOM 500, 4 door sedan, radio, heater, V-8, standard transmission, one owner, like new, ONLY $1495.

R&R MOTORS, INC.
OLDSMOBILE - PONTIAC - CADILLAC
"The House of Red Carpet"
Sales and Service—2901 South Limit
TA 6-6212—Sedalia, Mo.

1968 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-DOOR HARDTOP

. . . here is styling that makes luxury a sporting thing, with such fine-car touches as distinctive die-cast roof chevrons, jewel-like tail lights, bright trim highlighting windows, wheel lips and curb molding. You can feel the fine-car touch in Monterey's luxurious new fabrics and seats padded with inches of foam . . . in the richly pleated patterns of the standard Monterey cloth-and-vinyl interior.

LEFTWICH & LEE
MOTOR & IMPLEMENT, INC.
3110 W. Broadway
West Highway 50 TA 6-5400

HOLIDAY USED CAR SALE

1967 CHEVROLET CAMERO
2-Dr. Hardtop $2395
1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA SS
2-Dr. Hardtop $2595
1966 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE
2-Dr. Hardtop $1995
1966 DODGE POLARA
2-Dr. Hardtop $2095
1965 RAMBLER Station Wagon $1595
1965 DODGE CORONET
4-Dr. Sedan. $1595
1964 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY
Hardtop $1395
1964 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE
4-Dr. sedan $1295
1964 RAMBLER 660
4-Dr. sedan $895
1963 CADILLAC
4-Dr. hardtop $2195
1963 FORD FAIRLANE 500
4-Dr. sedan $895
1963 MERCURY
4-Dr. sedan $895
1963 FALCON
4-Dr. sedan $695
1963 PONTIAC
2-Dr. hardtop $1095
1962 CHRYSLER 300
2-Dr. hardtop $795
1962 FORD FAIRLANE
4-Dr. sedan $795
1961 RAMBLER Station Wagon $395
1961 DODGE
2-Dr. hardtop $495
1960 OLDSMOBILE
4-Dr. Hardtop $395
1959 FORD
4-Dr. sedan $295
1959 CHEVROLET
2-Dr. Sharp! $395
1958 FORD
2-Dr. hardtop $95
1956 CADILLAC
4-Dr. sedan $125

See Your Dodge Boys at:
Bryant Motor Co.
2nd & Kentucky Sedalia, Mo.

Cockneys Hit The Big Time In Britain

By GRANVILLE WATTS

LONDON (AP) — Professor Henry Higgins thought he was doing Eliza Doolittle a favor in "My Fair Lady" when he taught her to clean up her Cockney accent.

But if Eliza were being groomed for stardom today, she couldn't do better than to cash in on that salty London Lingo.

"For a Cockney there is no way to go but up," said actor Michael Caine.

Quite a few of them have been going up lately.

Caine, 34-year-old Cockney movie star of "Alfie" and "The Ipcress File," now gets $250,000 and upwards per picture.

Another Cockney actor, Terence Stamp, is not far behind, and Tommy Steele is a Broadway favorite. On the fashion model front a Cockney model called Twiggy sets the pace.

It seems Cockneys have not so much arrived as taken over.

Actor Caine is typical of the rags-to-riches Cockney success story.

The son of a London charwoman and fish market porter, Caine worked as a freight handler and pneumatic drill operator in the streets before he got his break into acting.

"Cockneys have the strongest sense of survival of any people in the world, and an actor needs that," he said. "They also have a sense of humor. I've never met a pompous Cockney."

Stamp, who starred in "The Collector" and "Far From the Madding Crowd," has this to say of the Cockney mates he left behind in the East End:

"They're scared of nothing except of being told they're putting on airs and acting posh. And that stops them from trying to do anything. They're smart and good looking and sharp and tough as nails. But the nits waste their lives because they don't know that there's so much lying around waiting to be picked up by the boy with a bit of talent."

Another Cockney, Nigel Davies, met a thin girl called Lesley Hornby working in a London beauty parlor and turned her into Twiggy.

Davies renamed himself Justin de Villeneuve.

"I wouldn't try to talk posh," said Twiggy. "I tried it once in a mirror. It looked so funny."

"Honestly I dunno how much money I've made," she said. "All the models have been so kind to me. I watch them and try to learn. But I don't suppose I'll do it as long as some of 'um do. I mean there's one girl in Paris, and she's 36. I couldn't do it for 15 years. I'd want to get married and have little twiggers."

Terry Downes, former world middleweight boxing champion, now has a big stake in a $1.4 million betting shop business, but retains a Cockney accent so thick you could cut it with a knife.

Downes' sharp sense of humor, in or out of the ring, is legendary.

"Cockneys give the needle to a lot of provincials, or foreigners, because they chat quick and can spot a chance to make a few bob," Downes said.

"The origin of the word "cockney" is lost in the mists of time, but is believed to have been invented by country folk and applied to town-bred people ignorant of country ways.

According to tradition a Cockney is someone born within the sound of Bow bells.

And although you'll have to search hard to find an Eliza Doolittle selling flowers, you can still hear her accent echoed in the chatter of chirpy office girls.

The accent is characterized by f's instead of th's, as in "fing." Father becomes "farver." About becomes "abaht" and daily is turned into "dyly."

"The Cockney dialect is about 1,000 years old and is still alive and growing," said Julian Franklyn, who has complied a Cockney dictionary.

"Year in, year out, it enriches standard English, not with the frozen words of scholarship and science, but with words rich in personality, words informed by mockery, optimism, cynicism and humor."

Franklyn's recipe for speaking cockney:

Clinch the teeth, part the lips slightly, draw them back taut against the gums and speak.

"Wyn't yeh try it, gov?"

A Senior Princess

Miss Linda Bryden, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Bryden, 518 West Broadway, was crowned Senior Princess of the Job's Daughters Winter Wonderland Ball held in Kansas City at the World War II Memorial Building recently. Miss Bryden was crowned by Miss Jo Ann Frank, 1966 Senior Princess. Miss Bryden was the queen candidate from Sedalia Bethel 15, of which she is the Honored Queen. There were 14 queen candidates presented by their fathers to 850 Job's Daughters and guests. David Weikal was her escort. The girls were judged on appearance, personality, activities and interests. Miss Linda Albright of Kansas City was crowned Queen of the Ball and Miss Janie Barnes, Kansas City, Junior Princess. These three girls will reign over the Bethel Council for the ensuing year.

Bridge Winners

Winners of the past week's Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club were: First, Phillip McLaughlin and Ernest L. Jones, who have attended all meetings regularly, second, Flo and Harry Youngling, third, Carol Monsees, Smithton, Erlene Perkins, fourth, Neil and Dixie Kirchner.

Bookmobile Schedule

3rd Tuesday, December 19th: Mora, 8:45-9:15; Cole Camp School, 9:30-12:30; Lutheran Schools, 1-2:30; Ionia 2:45-3:15.

3rd Wednesday, December 20th: Smithton Downtown, 9-9:30; Smithton School, 9:30-1:45; Ringen, 2-2:15.

3rd Thursday, December 21st: St. John's School, 9:15-10:15; Clear Creek Store, 10:15-10:45; St. Martin's Adult, 11-11:20; Lamine, 1-1:30; Clifton City, 2:15-2:45.

4th Saturday, December 23rd: No Run — Library Closed for Christmas.

4th Monday, December 25th: Library Closed for Christmas.

New Units For MoPac

Plans to spend more than $3,584,000 for new tractors, trailers and trucks were announced today by Missouri Pacific Truck Lines and Texas & Pacific Motor Transport. Both truck lines are wholly-owned subsidiaries of the Missouri Pacific System.

The orders include 397 units of motor trans portation equipment and are included in the truck lines' 1968 capital improvement program, said Downing B. Jenks, president of Missouri Pacific. These expenditures are being made as part of a continuous program to modernize and improve the truck lines' motor vehicle fleet. The railroad has already announced budgeting of more than $43,500,000 for new equipment and other improvements to property in 1968.

Motor vehicles being purchased include: 75 city pick-up-and-delivery trucks; 42 city pick-up-and-delivery trailers; 138 high-cube capacity trailers and flat-bed trucks for over-the-road and piggyback service; 100 refrigerated trailers with diesel-powered refrigeration units, and 42 over-the-road diesel tractors.

This new equipment, added to the 2,600 units now in operation, will help meet shippers' needs for all types of vehicles and further expand Missouri Pacific's total distribution concept of combining rail and truck operation to perform an overall transportation service, Jenks said. The MoPac System includes 12,000 miles of railroad and 17,000 highway route miles, he explained.

Missouri Pacific's piggyback loadings in 1967 are about 20 per cent above those of the previous year and motor billed traffic is up 8.5 per cent, well above the rise nationally of both services, Jenks said.

A gypsy who bought a house in New Jersey ran a large pole from floor to ceiling in the center of the living room. He wanted to give the room the look of a tent.

In The News

BHOPAL, India (AP) — Amid a new rash of violence over retention of the English language in India, the governor of Madhya Pradesh, K.C. Reddy, told a Hindi-language rally India's motto for promotion of Hindi as the national language shold be: Festina Lente-hasten slowly.

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Men's Chero-Moc

Evans Slippers

$6.99

PRIDDY'S SHOE

208 S. Ohio Downtown

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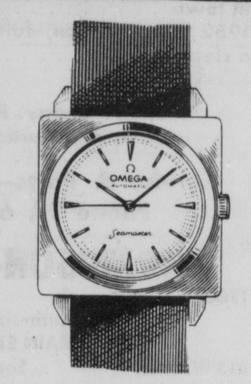
OMEGA

WORLD'S MOST WANTED WATCH



This new Seamaster Automatic is equally at home with sportswear or formal dress. Handsome circle-in-a-square 14K gold waterproof case. $175

Bichsel's

Jewelers Since 1865

At the Post Clock

Mortgage or no mortgage, your home's a low cost source of extra cash!

Own free 'n clear? But could use some extra money? We'll arrange a new mortgage to meet your needs!

Building equity, but unplanned-for expenses are hurting? Refinance and use our open-end feature for a quick, reasonable credit source!

FIRST STATE SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Third at Osage Sedalia, Mo.

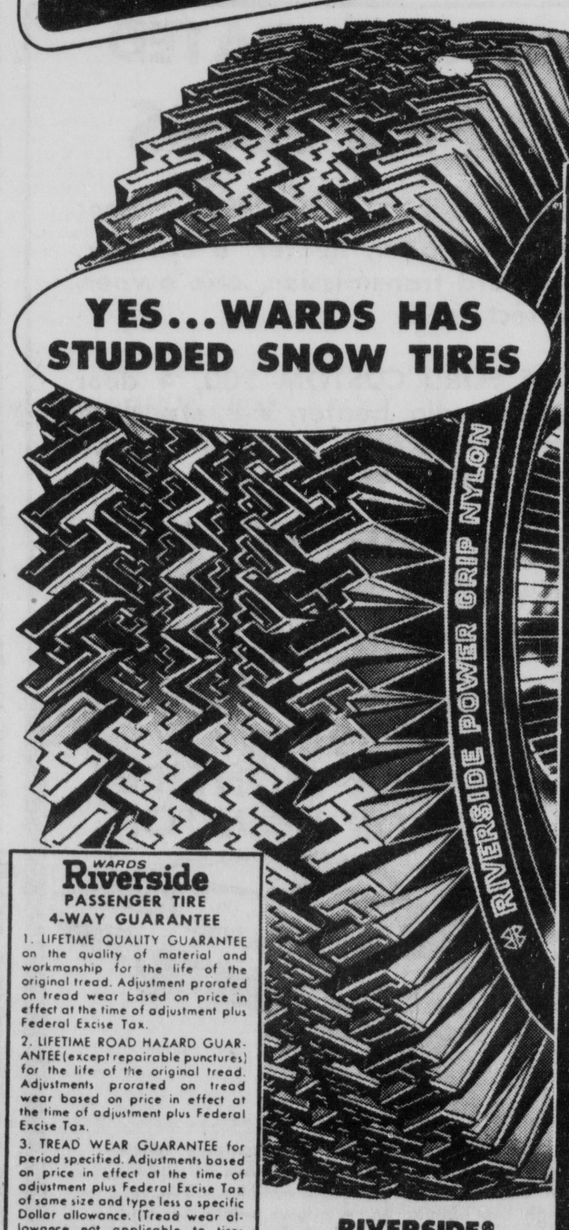
Branch and Agency Offices: Tipton, Warrensburg, Clinton, Warsaw, and Marshall.

Member Federal Home Loan Bank System

Sure go in hub-deep snow, smooth and quiet on dry pavement!

MONTGOMERY WARD

Riverside® POWER GRIP



WARDS Riverside PASSENGER TIRE 4-WAY GUARANTEE

1. LIFETIME QUALITY GUARANTEE on the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread. Adjustment prorated on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.
2. LIFETIME ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE (except repairable punctures) for the life of the original tread. Adjustments prorated on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.
3. TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE for period specified. Adjustments based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax of same size and type less a specific Dollar allowance. (Tread wear allowance not applicable to tires used commercially.)
4. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED NATIONWIDE. Return tire to nearest Ward branch for adjustment.

RIVERSIDE®

Your assurance of highest quality tires at the lowest prices.

36-MONTH tread wear guarantee

NOW ONLY $13

6.00-13 TUBELESS BLACKWALL

Plus 1.59 Federal Excise Tax

6 REASONS IT'S YOUR BEST BUY

1. Deep-biting, angle-cleated tread design provides maximum pulling power.
2. "Skid-resistors" in tread for extra traction; resists side skids on ice.
3. Lowest level of tire noise on dry pavement even in high-speed driving.
4. Full 4-ply nylon-cord body resists damage from impacts, flex-fatigue, moisture.
5. Fortified with polybutadiene for greater mileage and driving performance.
6. Lifetime quality, road hazard guarantee. Tread guaranteed to wear 36 months.

BLACKWALL TUBELESS SIZES	LOW PRICE EACH	PLUS FED. EXCISE TAX EACH TIRE	BLACKWALL TUBELESS SIZES	LOW PRICE EACH	PLUS FED. EXCISE TAX EACH TIRE
5.90 6.00-13	$13	1.59	7.35 7.00-14	$23	2.08
6.40 6.50-13	$19	1.80	7.75 7.50-14 7.75 6.70-15	$24	2.21 2.23
5.60 5.90/ 6.00-15	$21	1.88	8.15 7.10-15 8.25 8.00-14	$26	2.33 2.38
7.00-13 6.95 6.50-14	$22	1.93	8.45 7.60-15 8.55 8.50-14	$28	2.53 2.56
7.35-15 6.40 6.50-15	$22	2.04	8.85 9.00-14 8.85 9.15-15	$30	2.84

WHITEWALLS $3 MORE PER TIRE

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Buy this great Riverside® tire now...Only at Wards

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Only $5.00

GIFT TIES

Eye catching gift ties in tastefully designed, meticulously tailored silks, dacrons and wools. Choose several from a large selection of stripes, paisleys or foulards.

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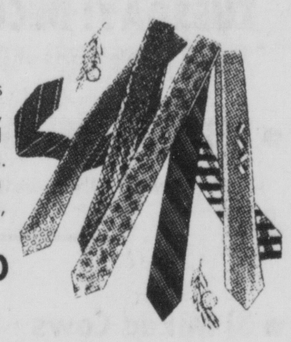

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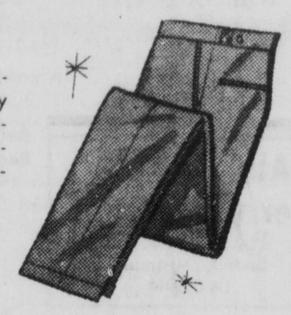

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Sedalia's largest selection of fine sport coats in the new season shades and patterns. Bold Plaids. Checks, muted plaids and solid colors.

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Long Sleeve KNIT SHIRTS

A handsome gift shirt in orlon or lightweight zephyr wool in solid colors or fancy patterns.

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Handsome toga robe and matching pajamas. Solid color body with matching polka dot trims. Blue, wine, gold.

Robe $6.00

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Family Weekly

DECEMBER 17, 1967

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Marlo Thomas:

Daddy Danny Thomas Calls Her "Miss Independent"

The Christmas Gift Our GIs Gave Me
By Mrs. BOB HOPE

Yuletide Duckling For Your Holiday Feast

A Laugh-Filled History Of Christmas Giving
By RICHARD ARMOUR

Ask Them Yourself

FOR DR. MAURICE POSTER,

American Optometric Association

Do contact lenses in any way cause eye damage? Would you recommend them to teen-agers?—Helen Czajkowski, Elmira, N. Y.

● Contact lenses are absolutely safe when properly fitted by an eye specialist and correctly used by wearer. If problems do occur, the reasons are almost always traceable to the wearer; reasons such as improper hygiene, overuse, failure to keep the lenses clean, and failure to follow the eye specialist's advice. Approximately seven million persons wear contact lenses, but it has been found that teen-agers adapt to them more readily than others. Remember, contact lenses are like eyeglasses—they require periodic checkups.

FOR DINA MERRILL

Has your wealth helped you in your acting career?—T. R., Atlantic City, N.J.

● I would be naïve if I said that it hasn't made my professional career easier. But in acting, as in anything else, you have to have what it takes. If I'm better for the part, I get it. If another actress is better, she gets it.

FOR JOHN UNITAS, *Baltimore Colts*

Of all the games won by the Colts in which you were the quarterback, which games stand out as the most thrilling?—J. Richard Showker, Staunton, Va.

● I would certainly have to say that our victories in the championship games against the New York Giants in 1958 (23-17 in overtime) and 1959 (31-16) rank near the top of the list.

FOR GEORGE SCHAEFER,

producer-director of "Hallmark Hall of Fame"

I read that you have worked with more top actresses than any other producer or director. Who is your favorite actress of all?—M.L., Des Moines, Iowa

● When you've worked with such performers as Lynn Fontanne, Claire Bloom, Lee Remick, Jean Simmons, Helen Hayes, and Geraldine Page, it's pretty difficult to single out one. But if frequency of usage is any indication, then I would say Julie Harris has been a particular favorite of mine. Why? Besides having enormous talent, she's an exceptionally nice person.

FOR EDITH HEAD, *fashion designer*

How are the 10 best-dressed women chosen? Do you think the selection is fair?—Sandra Mooney, Mineola, Tex.

● These women are chosen from a list which is sent to all the top designers in America. It gives us the names of most of the well-dressed women in the world. We are allowed, however, to write in any selection. Personally, I think the only really fair method of picking the best-dressed women would be by selecting from among those who design and make their *own* clothes.

FOR ROBERT WISE, *movie producer*

When you were casting for the children in "The Sound of Music," were you looking for acting or singing ability? Where did you find the right children?—Bruce Edwards, Lafayette, La.

● I was looking for the ability to act but, more important, the ability to act naturally. All the children finally selected for the film came from Los Angeles except Nicholas Hammond. He came from Washington.

FOR SEN. GEORGE MURPHY,

R., Calif.

Do you find Senatorial work harder than acting in movies?—M. D., Denver, Colo.

● Yes. Keeping up with the problems of my state, together with the necessary study of the crucial issues facing the U.S. and the world keeps me busy from 12 to 14 hours a day. When I was president of the Screen Actors Guild, I at least had weekends off.

FOR JOAN CRAWFORD

How many children do you have and are they all in the entertainment world?—M. E. D., Lowell, Mass.

● I have four adopted children, but only my oldest daughter is in the theater. My son is serving in the Armed Forces, and my youngest daughters (twins) are college students.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Mitzi & dancing partner

Dancing President President Lyndon Johnson loves to dance with the ladies—but how do the ladies feel about it? Mitzi Gaynor, who has fox-trotted with LBJ, says, "At first it was kind of scary. I kept worrying, 'I better not step on his feet.' His hands are so enormous I found myself holding onto his thumb. He's well-coordinated, especially for such a tall man. He doesn't hum when he dances, and he's a good, strong leader." He's firm about competition, too. "Johnny Carson tried to cut in, but the President told him, 'Not now, son, not now.' "

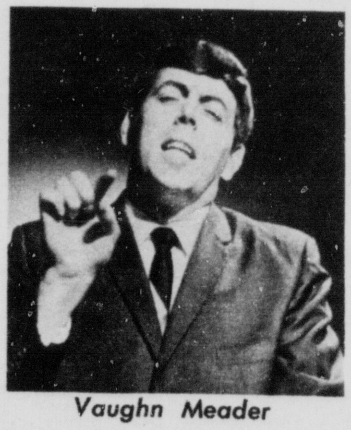
Driving Don'ts To get your money's worth out of your tires, the Rubber Manufacturers Association offers some common-sense don'ts: don't drive at excessive speeds; don't corner too fast; don't drive over curbs, chuck holes, and other obstructions; don't make "jack rabbit" starts or "panic" stops; don't drive on rough roads. Do try to keep the speedometer in the 60 mph range where legal, and keep your tires properly inflated.

Why Children Steal "It takes three generations to make a gentleman," says Dr. Gustave Johnson, the noted Swedish psychologist. "It takes three generations, too, to make a child into a criminal." In a recent study of boys in trouble, he found a tragic family pattern that began with grandparents who were social misfits, worsened with the parents, and finally erupted into children who became criminals. So don't blame Mother; blame Grandma.

Flying Nuns There's a real-life "Flying Nun," and she's piqued by her tv counterpart. "They never even called me to ask whether it was all right to use the title," says Sister Mary Aquinas, a Franciscan Sister of Christian Charity in Green Bay, Wis. Unlike Sally Field on tv, she uses a plane. Now 70, she was known as "The Flying Nun" back in 1938, when she became the first Sister—and one of the first women—to win a pilot's license. "Besides being the only pilot," she says, "I was also the only grease-monkey in a habit." She was a football coach as well, and her story was told on "Playhouse 90" last decade. It was on another network, so maybe ABC wasn't watching.

Sally Field

Sister Mary Aquinas



Vaughn Meader

No Joke Vaughn Meader became a comedy hit with his "First Family" take-offs on John F. Kennedy. When the President died, so did Vaughn's career. But he's back again and using the JFK voice once more to close his night-club act. The reaction? Total silence. He uses this quote from a Kennedy speech: ". . . Let us step back from the shadows of war and seek out the ways of peace. And if that journey is a thousand miles, let history record that in this land and at this time, we took that first step." Says Vaughn, "It makes people uncomfortable. But I can't tell if they're uneasy about the voice—or the message."

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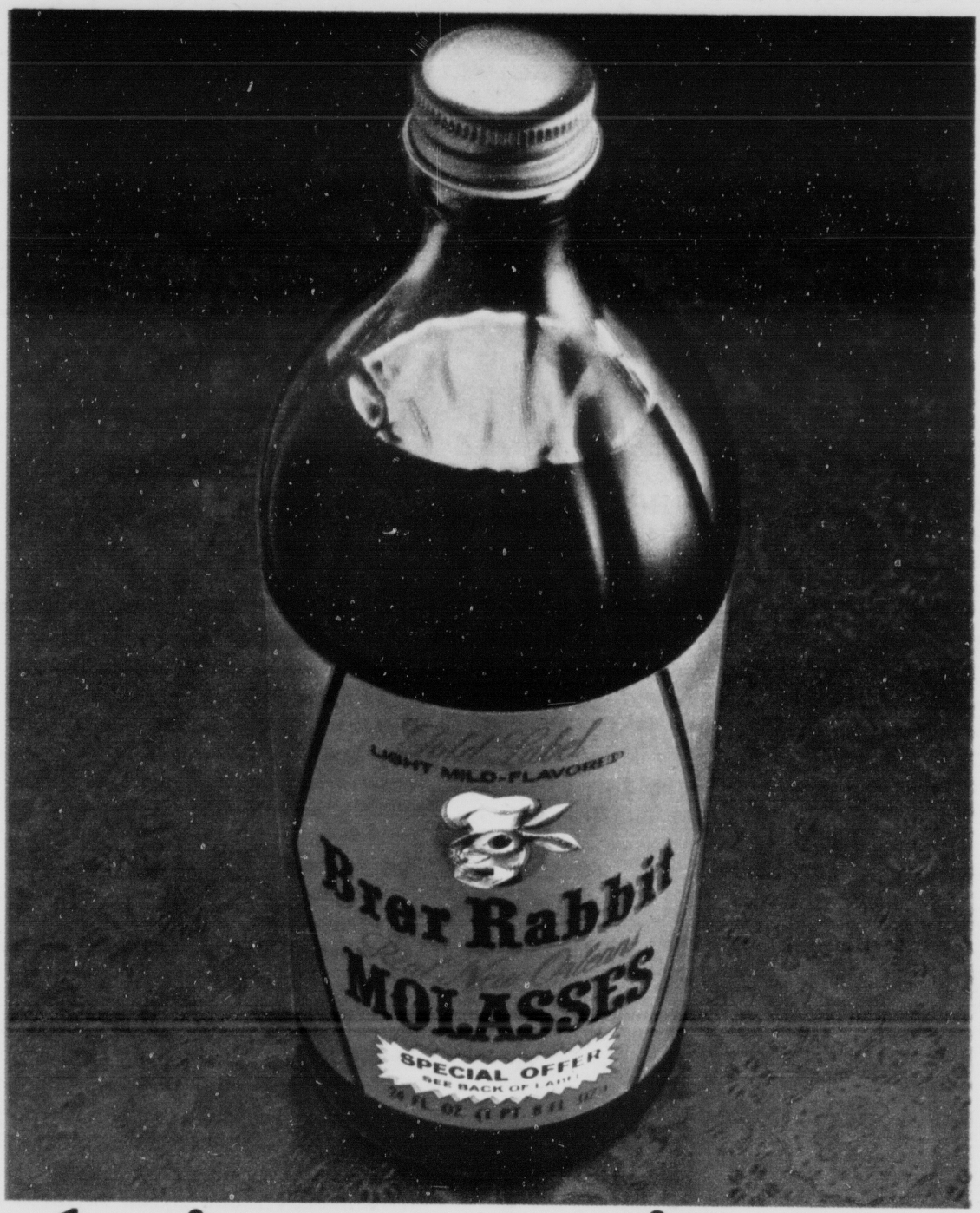
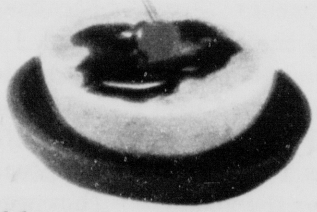


Introducing an exotic new spice: good old Molasses.

Brer Rabbit Molasses is the newest flavor trick to happen to foods. It enhances them with a delicate sweet, yet tart taste. A spicy aroma. And a lot of nourishment, too. Using our light or dark molasses, try the ideas below. You'll see how quick and easy it is to stir anybody's appetite and soul.



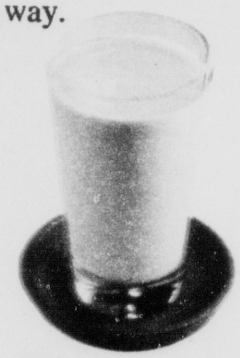
Trickle molasses over grapefruit for a new and dramatic personality. Also do it on vanilla ice cream or applesauce.

Brush your bacon with molasses and broil. It'll give it a lot of character.

Pork Chop 'N Apple Casserole:
An enticing dinner dish.
4 lean pork chops (trim fat)
salt
1 tbs. shortening
4 cups sliced tart cooking apples
¼ cup raisins
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
¼ cup Brer Rabbit Molasses
¼ cup water

Preheat oven to 350° F. Sprinkle pork chops with salt; sauté in shortening until brown. Mix together apples, raisins and lemon rind, and place in 2-qt. greased baking dish. Combine molasses and water; pour over apple mixture. Put in browned pork chops. Cover and bake 1 hour. Remove cover and bake ½ hour more. Makes 4 servings.

Mix a tablespoon of molasses to a glass of cold milk and have your daily shot of iron in the most pleasant way.



We have many other recipes for all kinds of occasions. Just send 25¢ to Brer Rabbit, P. O. Box 179, New York, N. Y. 10046, and we'll send you our Molasses Cookbook right away.

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The Christmas Gift

A trip to Vietnam with her comedian-husband was happiness and heartache—but most of all, a memory for which she will always say, "Thanks"

By Mrs. BOB HOPE
as told to Betty Lanigan

Bob found an unexpected accompanist on his last Vietnam tour—Mrs. Bob Hope. The GIs seemed to regard her as a mother-substitute for Christmas.

THERE was a feeling of unreality about the whole thing. It was Christmas Eve, and there I was in Saigon, along with my husband and my two younger children.

Perhaps I should explain. Christmas of 1966 was the year that the Bob Hopes—Bob is my husband of 33 years—decided to have a "family" Christmas, even if we had to have it halfway around the world in war-torn Vietnam. Two of our four children were able to join us, and we had one of the most wonderful Christmases ever.

True, it was filled with sadness for the homesick American troops, but we felt that our being with them helped symbolize the love and concern of their own families.

To go back a little—it was Christmas 1965 when the idea of my making another trip with Bob first received serious consideration. When he told me of the show he was taking to Vietnam, I found myself saying, "I wish I were going!"

Bob took me at my word and began making arrangements early for me to pack my bags for an Asian Christmas the following year. He reminded me of the years I had gone along when the children were smaller and said, "I know you know how tough this is, Dolores."

He arranged for Nora, our 21-year-old daughter, and me to fly commercially to Bangkok, Thailand, via Tokyo, where we would meet the troupe. Our 20-year-old son Kelly was assigned the job of assistant stage manager. Tony and Linda, our older children, had to remain in the States due to commitments.

It was nighttime when the Starlifter jet carrying the troupe landed in Bangkok, and, after 26 hours in the air, they staggered off the plane as limp and exhausted as I've ever seen any of them. Bob, ever the good traveler, had grabbed some sleep during the trip, and he was perky, filled with energy, and amazingly alert for having just completed such a grueling journey.

On the morning of Dec. 20 we flew to Takhli Air Force Base in Thailand. Both Nora and I went along. I sat out in the audience to see the show, and, as he often does back in the States when I'm in the audience, Bob introduced me. I stood up, waved, and then sat down again. But the troops decided they wanted me to go up on the stage. Bob went along with the gag and insisted that I do just that. When I got up there, Bob told the audience I used to be a singer and suggested that I sing "White Christmas."

I was floored! In the first place, I didn't know the lyrics, and in the second place, I hadn't sung in public in years. But Les Brown called out a key, and Bob said, "I'll feed you the lyrics." The next thing I knew, I was singing.

Now I have to admit I didn't feel very secure, but good as his word, Bob walked back and forth behind me, swinging his golf club and giving me the lyrics. By the second time through, I knew the words well enough to improvise a final line, "May all your Christmases be at home." The troops seemed to like it.

Such a young audience had a strange effect on me. I became decidedly emotional, probably because they seemed to regard me with a kind of respect, as though I were their mother or maybe a favorite aunt. They didn't snap pictures while I sang—in fact, they were terribly silent and in a couple of cases tearful. One NBC photographer overheard a young soldier say, "Even my mom couldn't have sung it better!" When he told me about it, I had a big lump in my throat.

On the plane flying back to Bangkok, someone asked me what my reaction was to the troops in the audience—if it bothered me that they seemed to regard me as a mother-substitute for Christmas. I was startled. Bother me? I was *honored* because I hold them in such high regard. I wanted to give every one of those kids a hug and a kiss.

If you saw them hooting at the cute girls as they sang and danced, I suppose you could twist it and say they were a bunch of sex-crazy kids. But then they'd turn around and listen attentively to Anita Bryant sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and cheer and applaud with fervor and conviction. They're so much more than people give them credit for. Was there ever such a past generation?

On Christmas Eve, we all boarded the plane to fly to Tan Son Nhut Air Base in Saigon. Aboard the plane we

Our GIs Gave Me

trimmed a little Christmas tree, and everyone hung one ornament or piece of tinsel on the tree. I distributed the beautiful medals which Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles had given me to present as a Christmas gift to all the people who were giving up their own holiday to entertain the homesick, lonely boys.

Later that day I overheard Clay Daniel, the assistant director on the show, say to Bob, "You have the gift of making the guys on every base feel that this was the one place you'd been waiting to play."

And Bob answered quite seriously, "Strangely enough, when I walk out there, that's exactly how I feel every

Bob made every base seem like the one place he'd been waiting to play.

single time, every single show. There isn't a place you can kiss off. Every base matters, every man."

I think that Bob's feeling on this particular matter was reflected by everyone in his troupe. Every show was a renewal. Every smiling face, every pair of applauding hands was a gift. It was two straight weeks of Christmas for us, and we were the ones receiving the presents.

Tan Son Nhut was an experience in tension. The motor cavalcade from the airport found us in staff cars with machine gun-mounted jeeps preceding and following us. It was in Saigon two years before that the Viet Cong had tried to kill Bob as a symbol of the resistance, and the military was going to make sure there was no repetition of that incident. Aboard the plane, we had been given very specific instructions about what to do in case of an explosion and what other precautions to take. Needless to say, we listened.

I haven't said much about Nora on this trip, but she continued to be a joy. While in Thailand, Bob decided to play a trick on her, and when he asked her to take a bow (he always introduced his family to the men), he told her to do a few steps of the Watusi. If he thought she wouldn't, he was greatly mistaken because Nora would rather dance than eat, and she called out to Les Brown, "Give me a beat!" and started to dance. It struck the troops so funny that Bob repeated it every show after that—always pretending he was shocked at her uninhibited dancing. Kelly settled for a quick bow and a wave when he was introduced.

At Tan Son Nhut, the heat was intense. The members of the band suffered because of the glare off their instruments and the direct rays of the sun. Nora stayed backstage and acted as runner for ice-cold towels which were kept in galvanized buckets. The musicians put the welcomed towels on the backs of their necks and not one of them passed out, however hot the music. I was sitting out in the audience with the then Premier and Mrs. Ky and Gen. William Westmoreland, but the heat was lessened by the huge straw hat I had been given by the troops in Thailand.

Following the performance, Bob went to visit the patients at the 3rd Field Hospital and Nora accompanied him. It upset her greatly, but she figured if her father could do it, so could she. I don't think Nora ever realized before just how much it gets to Bob, however often he has made those painful journeys through the wards. He would laugh and joke with the patients while he was in the ward, but outside he would grit his teeth, set his jaw, and get ready for the next group of men. I'm sure they never knew how his heart broke for them because he never showed the sadness he felt in front of them.

On Christmas Day, the Army had selected for the show two locations which were particular hardship posts. One was Di-An and the other was Cu-Chi. Both were far forward where the men really needed cheering at Christmas. I know I never felt so welcome anywhere in my life. They gathered at the roadside to wave to us as we drove to the show area, their faces as bright as Christmas trees. The mud was ankle-deep and the security guard in strong evidence—I knew that in an outlying perimeter other boys had to keep guard to insure the safety not only of the troupe but of the thousands of men who would gather to see the show. There were 13,000 of them at Di-An, 10,000 at Cu-Chi,

Both shows were received with delight. The Armed Forces Radio carried the sound portion of the show to troops in outlying areas who couldn't get there for the performances. Later Bob spoke to the various outfits by walkie-talkie. The only time he choked up during the trip was when some youngster said over that crackling field phone, "Thanks for the memory, Mr. Hope."

At Cu-Chi, the troupe was divided into twos and threes so that each enlisted men's mess hall would have someone from home as guests. Their dinner was absolutely wonderful. It was so marvelous that it was obvious the Army cooks were extending themselves to make the day a little more bearable for these lonesome boys.

Although there was supposed to be a truce, scattered incidents occurred all day—one of them only three-quarters of a mile from the show site. The group of boys to whom Bob had been sent at lunch time were involved; they killed two Viet Cong and captured two others within 20 minutes of the time he left them. You could hear the gunfire from where the show was setting up.

Later, as other incidents occurred, the artillery up near the Iron Triangle began to fire. The low booming accentuated the apprehension I felt for the large audience, although the guns were miles away.

That afternoon at Cu-Chi, the wounded men in their blue pajamas were in the front few rows, some of them with bottles of glucose attached to their arms, others on stretchers or in wheel chairs. Not knowing that the cast would sing "Silent Night" at the conclusion of the show, the medics began removing the litter-borne wounded too quickly.

We began to sing as they moved those boys across the area in front of the stage, and I thought my heart would break. I took a leaf from Bob's book, though, and I was able to hold back the tears until I walked off.

Christmas night, back in Saigon, we made our phone calls back home, including one to Jerry Colonna, who was missing his first trip in 14 years. Dear Jerry, sick as he had been, really wanted to try to make the trip, but his doctors refused flatly.

Conditions in An Khe and Qui Nhon, where Bob and the show were scheduled to go on Dec. 26, were so rugged that the presence of two more women would have been a burden, or so I felt. As a result, Nora and I made plans to fly ahead to Clark Field in Manila, where Bob and the

The wounded could never tell how much Bob's heart broke for them.

troupe were to arrive on Dec. 29.

And finally we ended our trip at Los Angeles' International Airport.

We had had our little "family Christmas." We had shared some experiences which were so deeply moving that I wanted to get up on a soapbox and shout, "Listen to me, America, do you know what you have over there? Do you know just how wonderful they are?"

As I write this, I'm not sure where Christmas, 1967, will find me. Who knows—perhaps back in Saigon with Bob.

I can say this for certain: if any of your boys saw our last show in Vietnam, please thank them for the Hope family for their wonderful gift to us. ◆

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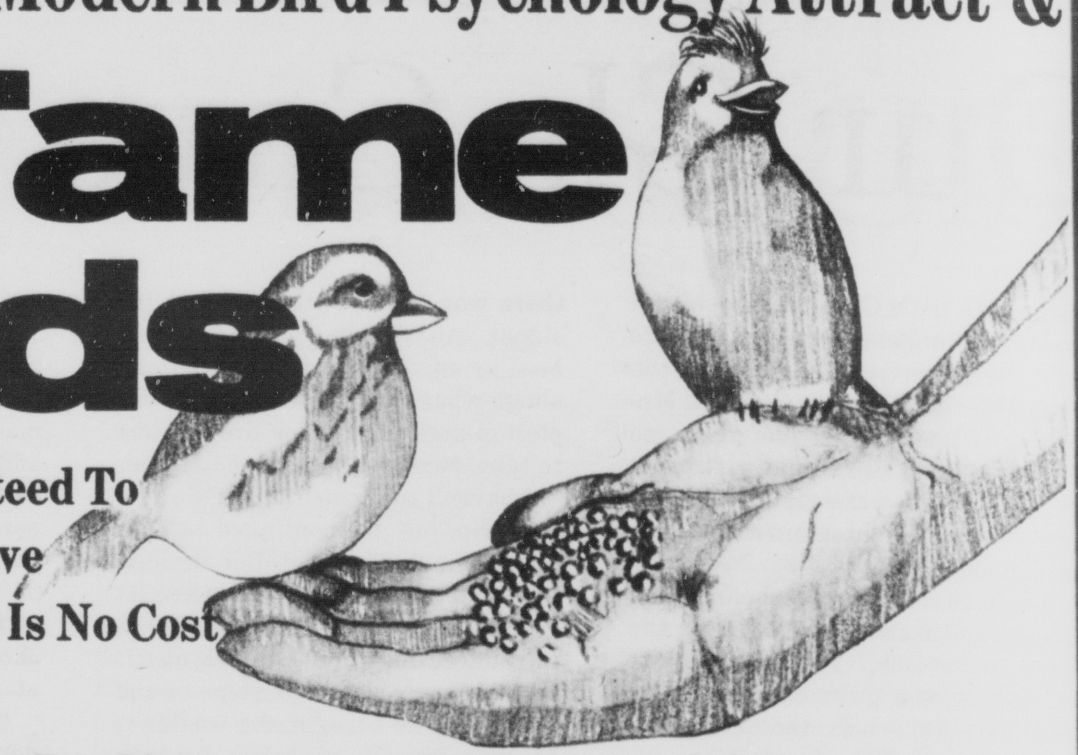
Hand Tame Wild Birds



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Al Martin's amazing method, what it does, and how to try it at *no* risk is described below.

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SIMPLE WHEN AL SHOWS HOW

Al Martin tells you the easiest birds to tame—tells of feeders and fountains —of foods—and of different approaches that different bird species prefer.

Imagine hand-feeding a mother bird as you watch her pass out your food to her babies, or causing tree swallows to swoop down and snatch a feather you throw in the air—or teaching a catbird to catch a raisin just before it hits the ground.

It's all here! How to raise any soft-billed baby bird by hand. Set up an aviary. Start your own species. Build a natural spring-trickling bath, get best shots of birds drinking or bathing.

Here's what to do about children chasing birds, about cats, hunting birds, predator birds, chipmunks going over a feeder like a vacuum cleaner, bigger birds robbing smaller ones.

You're warned of "treats" on market—that can sometimes kill a wild bird. You're shown how to help a hurt bird set and *heal* its own broken wing—how to mend a bird's broken leg with a split feather quill splint—how to bring half starved bird—back to life—the dangers of peanut butter, avocado and table scraps for *certain* birds. How to remove a tiny humming bird caught in a spider's web—care for ill or injured birds with troubles you'd ordinarily never know about.

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How would you like to listen—see—introduce your children to the wonderful world of birds near your home?

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Something Missing

Any child who is *listless*
One week before Christmas
Is either sick or very rich.
What a shame, no matter which!
—Suzanne Douglass

QUIPS AND QUOTES

After scrimping along all his life, the man had inherited a small piece of land. Soon after, oil was discovered on his new property.

"Now that we've struck it rich," he told his wife excitedly, "we'll go out and buy some decent clothes."

"Oh, no we won't," she retorted. "I've worn decent clothes all my life. Now I want to dress like other women!" *—Flora Rand*

Personally, I think they should have updated "Gone with the Wind" when they rereleased it. Like having a peace delegation go up to Lincoln and say: "Get Out of Appomattox!" —Robert Orben

The dying man wanted to put his affairs in order. "Lydia," he whispered to his wife, "I want David to be in charge of the store when I'm gone."

"David? Why not Joey?" she asked. "He's a smart boy."

The man nodded weakly. "Okay, but give the station wagon to Harry."

"No, no. Tom needs it for his family."

"All right, but I think the house in the country should go to Shirley."

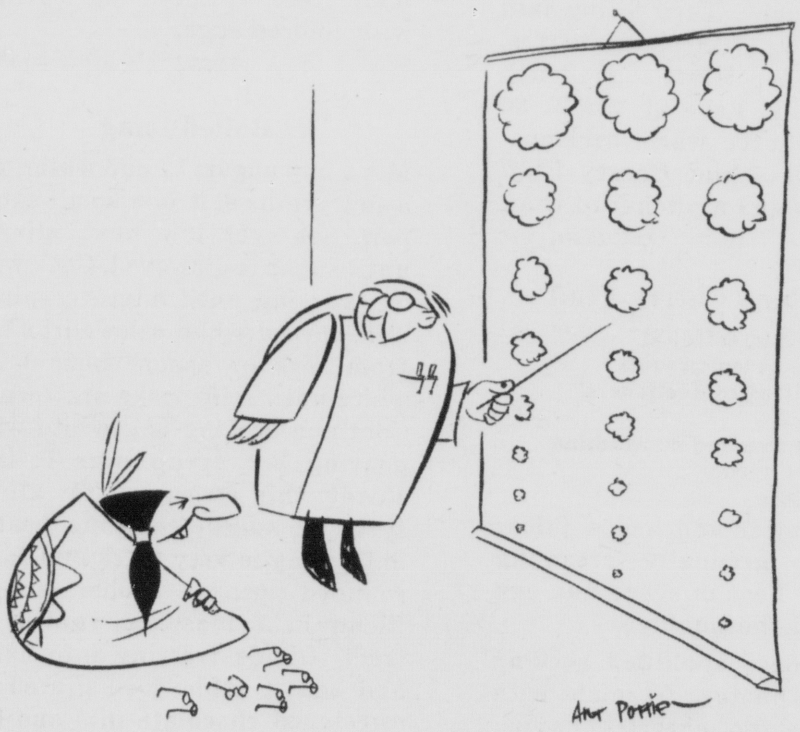
"Papa, you know she hates the country. Give it to Ellen."

The old man lost his patience. "Mama," he groaned, "who's dying —you or me?" *—Frances Benson*

Woman is the only creature in the world whose every action depends upon the way her hair looks.
—Bill Copeland

Christmas Tree Time

By the carload, here they come:
How about aluminum?
How about a six-foot pine,
Fir with feathers, antique gold?
Yes, he's got a pink one. Sold?
Come on Daddy, come on, Mom,
Check the tinted tannenbaum.
Tour the lot and raise your voice
For the color of your choice.
You're in luck—unless you lean
Mulishly to plain old green.
—Betty Billipp



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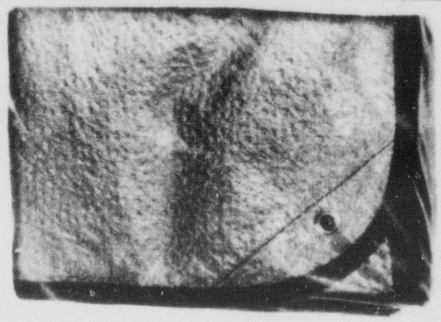

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Christmas dinner in the hearty manner

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

Roast Duckling

Rub cavities of 2 **ducklings,** 4 to 6 lbs. each, with 1 teaspoon **salt.** Spoon **Orange-Filbert Stuffing** (see recipe) into cavities. To close body cavity, skewer and lace with cord. Fasten neck skin to back with skewer. Loop cord around legs, tighten, and then tie; secure wings to body. Place ducklings, breast side up, on a rack in a large shallow roasting pan. Brush with 2 tablespoons melted **butter** or **margarine.** Roast in a 325°F. oven 2½ to 3 hrs., or until done. Place ducklings on a heated platter; remove skewers and cord. Garnish with **watercress.** Accompany with **Orange Gravy.** *6 to 8 servings*

Orange-Filbert Stuffing

Versatile Orange-Filbert Stuffing accentuates the fine flavor not only of roast duckling but also of all other poultry.

- **4 cups white bread crumbs**
- **2 cups chopped pared apple**
- **1 cup chopped celery**
- **½ cup chopped onion**
- **2 cups chopped toasted filberts**
- **2 teaspoons grated orange peel**
- **1½ teaspoons grated lemon peel**
- **½ cup orange juice**
- **2 to 3 tablespoons lemon juice**
- **2 eggs, beaten**
- **¼ cup melted margarine**
- **1 teaspoon seasoned salt**
- **½ teaspoon pepper**
- **½ teaspoon thyme**
- **¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg**

Toss ingredients together until well mixed. *About 2 qts. stuffing*

Orange Gravy

Blend 3 tablespoons **regular all-purpose flour,** ¼ teaspoon **salt,** and ⅛ teaspoon **pepper** into 3 tablespoons **fat** reserved in roasting pan. Stirring constantly, heat until bubbly. Gradually add 2 cups **liquid** (chicken or giblet broth), stirring constantly. Continuing to stir, bring to boiling; cook 1 to 2 min. Add ⅓ cup **orange marmalade** and blend well. Pour into a gravy boat. *About 2¼ cups gravy*

Kraut 'n' Bacon Whipped Potatoes

- **8 medium-sized baking potatoes**
- **10 slices bacon**
- **1 small onion, chopped**
- **2⅓ cups drained sauerkraut**
- **Few grains pepper**

1. Wash potatoes and pat dry with absorbent paper. Bake in a 400°F. oven 1 hr., or until done.

2. Meanwhile, fry bacon until crisp in a skillet; reserve ⅓ cup of the drippings. Drain on absorbent paper and crumble.

3. Cook onion about 2 min. in the reserved hot drippings in skillet. Stir in kraut and heat 5 minutes.

4. Cut a lengthwise slice from the top of each potato; scoop out center, leaving shell intact.

5. Mash potato. Add kraut mixture, half of the bacon and the pepper; mix well. Pile lightly into shells. Garnish tops with remaining bacon.

6. Set in a 400°F. oven for 10 min., or until thoroughly heated. *8 stuffed potatoes*

Buttery Brussels Sprouts

Cook and drain 3 pkgs. (10 oz. each) frozen **Brussels sprouts.** Meanwhile, put ½ cup **butter** or **margarine,** 1½ tablespoons grated **onion,** 1 tablespoon **lemon juice,** ½ teaspoon **Accent,** ¼ teaspoon each **marjoram, savory,** and **thyme** in a saucepan. Stir over low heat until butter is melted. Toss gently with Brussels sprouts. *About 8 servings*

Cherry-Mincemeat Pie

Prepare **pastry** for a 2-crust 9-in. pie (your favorite recipe or a mix). Line pie pan with pastry; prepare lattice strips from remaining pastry. Mix ½ cup quartered **candied red cherries** and 1 cup chopped tart **apple** into **mincemeat** (prepared by following directions on jar or package). Turn filling into the pie shell. With pastry strips, form lattice top. Flute edge. Brush top with **milk.** Bake at 425°F. 30 to 40 min. Serve warm accompanied by **Maraschino Cherry Fluff** (see recipe) and a pitcher of thick **rich cream.** *One 9-in. pie*

Maraschino Cherry Fluff

- **½ cup butter, softened**
- **2 teaspoons lemon juice**
- **2½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar**
- **5 tablespoons red maraschino cherry syrup**
- **1 egg white**

1. Cream butter and lemon juice; add sugar gradually creaming thoroughly. Beat in syrup and egg white. Chill thoroughly.

2. Mound onto a chilled serving plate (see photo). Garnish with **red maraschino cherries** having stems. *About 2 cups sauce*

Moravian Christmas Cookies

- **4 cups regular all-purpose flour**
- **¼ teaspoon baking soda**
- **¼ teaspoon salt**
- **1 teaspoon ground cinnamon**
- **½ teaspoon ground cloves**
- **¼ teaspoon ground ginger**
- **1 cup packed light brown sugar**
- **½ cup butter or margarine**
- **½ cup lard**
- **1½ cups light molasses**
- **½ teaspoon cider vinegar**

1. Blend the first six ingredients in a large bowl. Mix in sugar.

2. Cut in butter or margarine and lard. Add molasses and vinegar gradually, mixing thoroughly. Chill dough thoroughly.

3. Using a small amount of dough at a time, roll out about ⅛ in. thick on a lightly floured surface. Cut with fancy cookie cutters. Transfer to greased cookie sheets.

4. Bake at 350°F. 8 to 10 minutes. Remove to wire racks to cool. *About 6 doz. cookies*

Moravian Scotch Cakes

- **4 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour**
- **½ cup sugar**
- **2 teaspoons caraway seed**
- **1½ cups butter or margarine**

1. Blend flour, sugar and caraway seed in a bowl. Cut in butter or margarine with a pastry blender until mixture is well blended.

2. Roll out dough about ¼ in. thick on a lightly floured surface. Cut into small squares. Transfer to greased cookie sheets.

3. Bake at 325°F. about 20 min., or until lightly browned. Remove to wire racks to cool.

4. Frost cooled cookies with **Boiled Icing** (see recipe) and sprinkle with **colored sugar.** *About 3½ doz. cookies*

Boiled Icing

Mix 1 cup **sugar,** ¼ cup **water,** and a few grains **salt** in a small saucepan. Set over low heat, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Cook without stirring until mixture spins a 2-in. thread when allowed to drop from fork or spoon. Beat 1 **egg white** until stiff peaks are formed. Continue beating egg white while pouring hot syrup over it in a steady, thin stream. After all the syrup is added, continue beating until icing is very thick and forms rounded peaks (holds shape). Blend in 1 teaspoon **vanilla extract.** Divide frosting into halves and beat 1 tablespoon grated **unsweetened chocolate** into one half of the warm icing.

Filbert Stuffed Roast Duckling, Buttery Brussels Sprouts, Kraut 'n' Bacon Whipped Potatoes, and Cherry-Mincemeat Pie with Maraschino Cherry Fluff and a pitcher of thick rich cream are the highlights of a hearty Christmas dinner.

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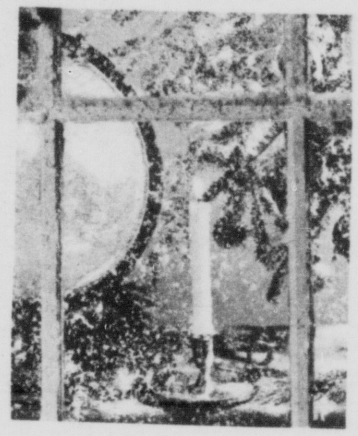
I was just thinking . . .

In Thy Dark Street Shineth . . .

MARGARET opened the last of the Christmas cards and sat looking into the fire. Cliff was asleep in the armchair.

How little the house looked like Christmas! This year, for the first time, there was no tree, no wreath at the door, no kitchen warm with baking. A tear trickled down Margaret's cheek.

There had been no other Christmas like this one—little Cliff in Vietnam and young Margaret



spending this year's holiday with her husband's family. That's as it should be, Margaret thought. We can't be selfish. The grandchildren are theirs, too, but Colorado seemed as far away as Vietnam.

Margaret was chagrined to mourn her own cheerless hours when little Cliff's must surely be far worse. When they knew they'd be alone this Christmas, Margaret and Cliff decided that they'd not grieve about it, but they'd not celebrate either. There was nothing to celebrate.

Now the twilight twinkled with lights up and down the street. Margaret saw a snowflake drift past the window. In spite of us, she thought, the world is decorating itself.

Suddenly she blew her nose and hurried out to the kitchen. Cliff stirred in his chair and in a few minutes the room was oddly quiet.

But Margaret worked savagely among the pots and pans. She heated the oven and stirred up Cliff's favorite chocolate cookies. While a chicken roasted, Margaret got out the family recipe for peanut brittle.

As she worked, her thoughts were busy.

"I guess I'll just fix mashed potatoes and open a can of cranberries. Maybe it's not turkey and fruit cake, but it is Christmas, and Cliff and I are together. And we have a family—somewhere."

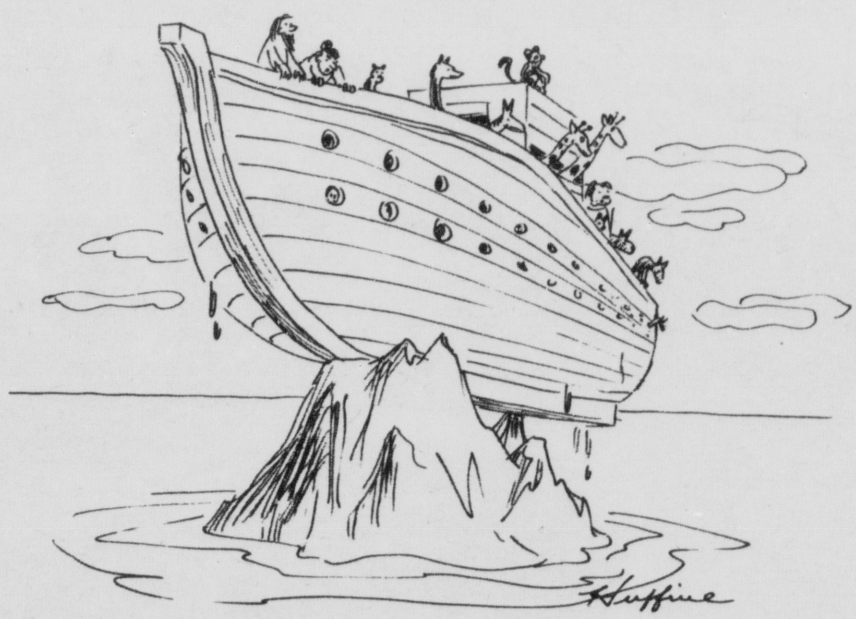
Finally, Margaret went in to set up a card table before the fire. Cliff's chair was empty. Margaret's heart plunged.

Then she saw him. He'd tracked wet snow all across the carpet and left a chunk of mud by the door. But there stood a Christmas tree, and Cliff was fastening the last ornament on the top. It was the tarnished old star little Cliff bought for them with the first money he'd ever earned.

"Oh, Cliff," Margaret said and burst into tears.

But when he turned and took her in his arms, she felt only a great joy.

Patty Johnson



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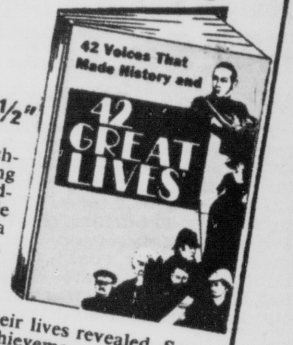

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(Add 35¢ for packing, shipping & insurance)

EEK! A MOUSE!

NOW! Rid your home of mice completely with d-CON® Mouse-Prufe, the amazing mouse killer that's—

MOST EFFECTIVE . . . has twice as much mouse-killing ingredient as other leading brands. It's an ingredient recommended by the U.S. Government.

CLEANEST AND EASIEST... just pull tab—bait feeds automatically.

SAFEST . . . when used as directed, safe around children and pets.

No wonder it outsells all others combined—

d-CON MOUSE-PRUFE

PIN-WORMS
A FAMILY AFFAIR

Fidgeting, loss of sleep and a tormenting itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms . . . ugly parasites that medical experts say infest 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do . . . and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. ***Ask your pharmacist.***

Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge . . . small, easy-to-take tablets . . . special sizes for children and adults.

Helps Solve 3 Biggest
FALSE TEETH
Worries and Problems

A little FASTEETH sprinkled on your dentures does *all this:* (1) Helps hold false teeth more firmly in place; (2) Holds them more comfortably; (3) Lets you bite up to 35% harder without discomfort. FASTEETH Powder is alkaline (non-acid). Won't sour. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

FIX BROKEN DENTURES
AT HOME IN 8 MIN. *with* ➤PLATE-WELD

Amazing **PLATE-WELD** repairs broken plates, cracks and replaces teeth. Simply flow on—put together. **Plate-Weld** uses the most successful method devised for home denture repair. Works perfectly every time or money back. Be sure—get **Plate-Weld** at drug counters everywhere or send $1.98 plus 22¢ handling to **Home Dental Aids Co., Box 1731, Dept. 16 P, Bakersfield, Calif.**

When You Order By Mail From Family Weekly . . .

Please allow up to four weeks for delivery. The ads are placed by reputable companies. The items and copy are checked for reliability by Family Weekly, too. Yet with thousands of orders coming in to our advertisers, sometimes unintentional delays occur. Although they happen only infrequently, when they do, Family Weekly wants to assist you as much as possible. If you've any question about mail order, just write: Service Department, Family Weekly, 405 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

A short history of gift-giving

Just What I've Always Wanted!

By RICHARD ARMOUR

AS CHRISTMAS nears, it seems appropriate to make a brief survey of gift-giving through the ages. This may help you in your own selection of gifts and make you more appreciative of whatever you receive.

During the Stone Age, the giving of gifts was fairly simple. When Stone Age man went Christmas shopping, he merely walked about, looking down at the ground until he found a stone that seemed suitable.

After washing it off until it looked new (it would never do to give a secondhand stone), he wrapped it up in some colorful leaves and tied it with an appropriate vine.

At the proper time, he presented his gift and received one in return. As the recipient of his gift opened the

package, trying to be careful not to tear the wrapping ("What a pretty leaf! Where did you get it?"), he stood by confident he had chosen well. His confidence was justified when he heard the squeals of delight and the shouts of, "A stone! Just what I have always wanted."

Stone Age man then opened his own gift, all expectation. He was not disappointed. It was a stone! "Many, many thanks," he said. "I really needed it."

And so the gifts were opened, one after another, and everyone was pleased with his or her stone. "After all, it's not the gift, it's the spirit of giving that counts," someone said, and everyone was impressed by the wisdom and novelty of the statement.

During the Classical Period, gift-giving took an interesting turn. Instead of giving each other stones, Greeks and Romans exchanged pieces of marble. The note inside might read something like: "This will give you a start on your new home."

The Greeks and Romans gave other things besides marble. A favorite gift was a frieze, which would keep a long time, especially if kept in a friezer. In Sparta, people liked to give each other useful gifts for the home, such as a mattress with nails sticking up, guaranteed not to sag and good for the restless sleeper. It was also guaranteed to prevent him from tossing and turning all night.

In Rome, during the reign of the Caesars, a treasured gift was a dagger. Most daggers came with lifetime guarantees, but since a lifetime was very short in those days, a rather cheap dagger would do.

The Greeks and Romans wrapped their presents in parchment and tied them with thongs. After the gifts were unwrapped, the parchment could be used for scratch paper, and the thongs served well as shoelaces for sandals.

We come now to the Middle Ages, when a man could always use a new suit of armor, what with changing styles, rust, and all that sort of thing. But it *had* to be the right size since alterations were very difficult. A horse also made a nice gift, though it was hard to send through the mail, this being before the pony express.

In the Middle Ages, as today, you could be sure to please with something for the home: a new drawbridge, a boat for the moat, draperies for the dungeon, or *his* and *her* cata-

pults. A woman got a kick out of "Black Magic" vanishing cream. All she had to do was rub the stuff on her cheeks, and she would vanish completely or turn into a frog.

During the Renaissance, gifts were given mostly among the upper class and were individualized. In England, for instance, Sir Walter Raleigh was given a new coat, the old one having been muddied, then lost at the cleaner's. Shakespeare gave a copy of his plays to a friend, playfully writing on the flyleaf, "From the author, Francis Bacon."

The Renaissance was a time of widening horizons, and a gift that pleased almost anyone squinting into the distance was a pair of sunglasses.

In modern times there have been improvements in gift-giving. For instance, there is the price tag. This gives one the option of removing it if the gift looks more expensive than it really is or leaving it on if no one would ever guess it cost so much. Similarly, the name of the maker of a woman's coat, hat, or dress can be easily transferred from one garment to another if it would seem to make an impression.

Then there is wrapping and mailing. Many stores today will wrap and mail gifts free. This increases the possibility that gifts will be inadvertently switched and sent to the wrong people. Aunt Martha might receive a box of poker chips with a

note saying, "Good luck the next time you're out with the boys," while a burly steam fitter might get a black, silk, embroidered nightgown and the enclosed comment, "You will look sweet in this."

Books make good presents, and, because they don't come in sizes, they are easier to wrap than a lampshade. And you can read them before you give them. The only thing to be careful of is not to leave hairpins, cracker crumbs, and strips of bacon (used as bookmarks) inside. Be very careful not to send a library book, unless it is a month overdue and you are planning to leave town anyhow.

As for the presents you receive, you can always return them. You may make some interesting new friendships while you stand in line at the exchange window.

And you will learn important lessons in self-control if, when you finally get to the window, you discover that what you are returning was bought at another store.

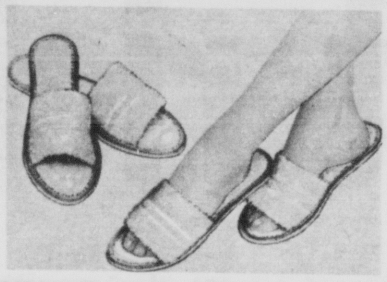
There are those who look quite wistfully back to the Stone Age. Have you priced a stone lately in a jewelry store? ◆

ILLUSTRATIONS BY JOHN HUEHNERGARTH

TRIM FIGURE WITH TWISTY!

Only 5 minutes a day of Twisty exercise tones up flabby muscles, perks up posture, helps cut down fatigue, helps relieve sore and aching muscles. Amazing exerciser twists and turns with you, uses new stretch principles to condition arms, back, legs. Helps slim waist, hips, thighs. Better posture and muscle control are yours without arduous work or exhausting stress and strain. Twisty is fun. 5 minutes a day burns up 105 calories.

4943—Twisty $4.98



MACHINE WASH TERRY SLIPPERS!

They'll always come out looking fresh and new! Soft, white cotton terry cloth, gold-rimmed for indoors or out. Wear after bath, pool, beach. Heavy terry absorbs perspiration. Non-skid rubber cushioned soles. Small (4½-5½), Medium (6-7½), Large (8-10½).

Terry Slippers . $1.49 6542-Sm.
6543-Medium 6544-Large

YOU NEVER WASH WINDOWS AGAIN

Dry miracle cloth makes windows, mirrors, glassware sparkle! No more ammonia, sprays, rags. Dirt-repelling chemicals keep dirt from clinging, rain runs off without spotting. Magic Glass Cloth absorbs dirt! Keep one in car for windshield.

6121—Magic Glass Cloth . . . 79¢
2/$1.42

PROTECT HAIR-DO WHILE ASLEEP

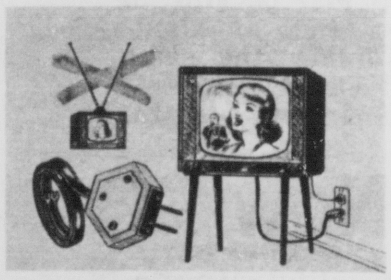
Don't crush, muss glamorous hair-set; keep it for week with Glamour Hair-Hold. Light, cool non-crushable nylon mesh cap won't flatten hair, slip or slide. Goes on like a turban, you sleep like a queen. Holds hair-do fresh 'til 'morn. Saves nightly roll-ups! One size fits all.

5020—Glamour Hair-Hold .$1.98

HOME FOR GRANDPA'S WATCH!

Are you lucky enough to have grandfather's cherished pocket watch? If you love it, as we do ours, you'll want this 6½" antiqued metal stand as perfect background for that ageless timepiece. Cast from century-old mold and gold plated, with easel back and instant loop holder. Display pocket watch in an honored place in your home—this stand is worthy of everyone's attention. Perfect gift for Grandad, too, or handy for showing off your own family heirloom! Probably that rugged old beauty is as reliable today as ever!

5629—Watch Stand $1.98



NOW! A TV ANTENNA YOU PLUG IN!

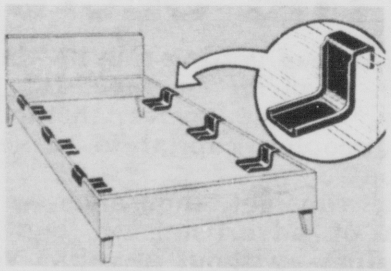
Just attach to set, plug into electric socket. Power-Plug peaks your TV to better reception, brings in a bright, clear picture even in fringe areas! Banishes cumbersome, unsightly rabbit ears, makes outdoor antennas unnecessary. Allows new TV's to use full power, gives boost to old sets.

5029—Power Plug Antenna $1.98

WRAP-AROUND ELECTRIC HEAT PAD

Reaches where ordinary pads fail! Wrap pad across sinuses to promote drainage, relieve pain. Encircle knee, shoulder, any area for heat where it's needed. Adjustable straps, washable flannel cover, on-off switch. Boon for arthritis, bursitis. UL listed.

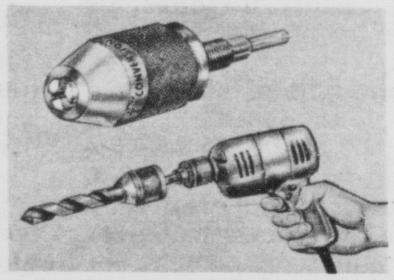
4858—Wrap-Around Heat Pad $4.98



BED SUPPORTS HOLD SPRINGS!

Now sleep restfully, knowing your bed spring is virtually locked into the bed with these all-metal supports. Positively can't slip or fall through as old-fashioned wooden slats or too narrow metal rails. Fit all sizes of beds. Set of 6 at low price.

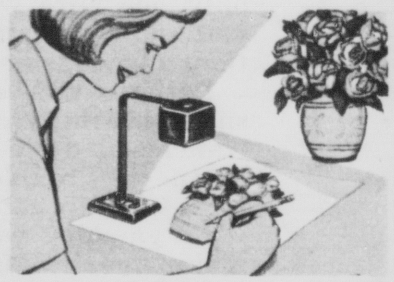
6522—Wood Bed Set $3.98
6523—Metal Bed Set $3.98



GIVE ALL SMALL DRILLS BIG BITE

Make your ¼" or ⅜" electric drill more versatile! Converta-Chuck enables use of largest tools and bits. Simply insert shaft into drill chuck like regular bit, tighten with key. Converta-Chuck opens to accept shanks up to ½". Made of long-lasting steel. Like having an extra drill at fraction of cost!

5541—Converta-Chuck $1.49



DRAW PICTURES LIKE ARTISTS DO

Ever wonder how commercial artists work so fast? They use an art reproducer to project the actual image on drawing paper, then trace the outline, fill in shades! Adjusts for perspective and size. Helps teach you quickly, develops hidden talent. Sturdily made. 7½" high. A real artist's tool!

4546—Art Reproducer $1.29

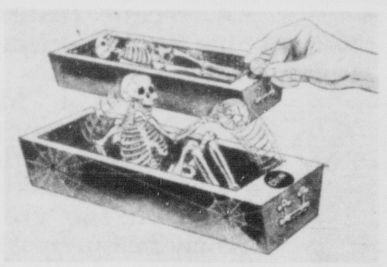
NEW DISCOVERIES BY MAIL FROM GREENLAND STUDIOS

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK * * * 465 GREENLAND BLDG., MIAMI, FLORIDA 33147

GIANT 30-FOOT COLORING ROLL!

Great fun, excitement for youngsters as they unroll this newest type of coloring "book." Any number can color—will occupy one child or a kindergarten group. Unrolls to 30 feet to tell a complete story. 10" high.

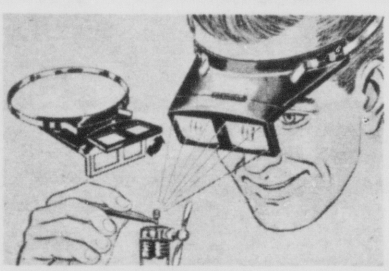
6397—"Noah's Ark" Roll . . . 59¢
6398—"Circus" Roll . . . . . 59¢
2/$1



COFFIN BANK TAKES IT WITH YOU!

Just wind it up, have someone put a coin in place, flip the switch . . . corpse stretches his hand, slides coin into bank, head nods a polite "thank you," and you've made money. Sturdy wind-up eliminates batteries. People will donate just to watch it operate. 6½" x 2¾" x 2".

6128—Coffin Bank $1.49



HEAD-BAND FLIP-UP MAGNIFIER.

Magnifies and simultaneously leaves hands free to work on small objects. Or to write while reading fine print. Professionally designed metal head-band frame holds powerful 2.5X lenses that flip-up when not in use. Adjustable head-band frame fits all sizes. Perfect for hobbyists!

6477—Head-Band Magnifier $4.98

3-DIMENSION JFK HALF DOLLAR!

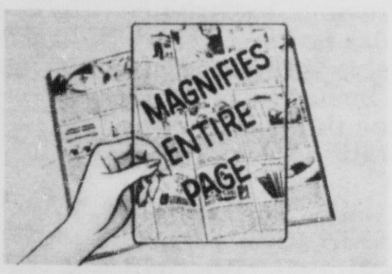
Most unique memento of our time! A limited number of Kennedy half-dollars minted are legally engraved in this amazing 3-D manner. Sculptured head stands out in bold relief to give the feel, look of realism. The effect will startle you, bring back fond memories. Cherish this life-like keepsake for years.

6008—JFK Pocket Piece . . $2.79

AUTO BONNET PROTECTS CAR TOP

Keeps ice, snow, sand and dust off your parked car's top and windows! Ends damaging ice scraping, annoying spots, stains. Hooks to fender for custom fit, fold to store. Waterproof plastic. For boat, too.

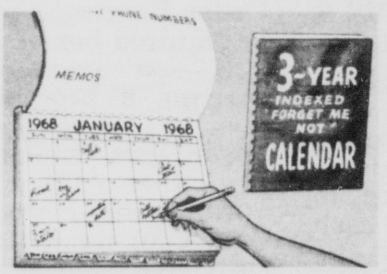
5158—Compact Car Bonnet $3.98
5159—Standard Bonnet . . . $3.98
5160—Station Wagon Top . $3.98



MAGNIFIER ENLARGES ENTIRE PAGE

Read whole page magnified at once, no more moving magnifier line-to-line. Big 10" x 7" ultra-thin enlarger doubles print-size of paperback book, anything else. Unbreakable new discovery slips into phone book for permanent use. Helps relieve eyestrain, makes for easier reading!

5958—Page Magnifier $1



3-YR. FORGET-ME-NOT CALENDAR.

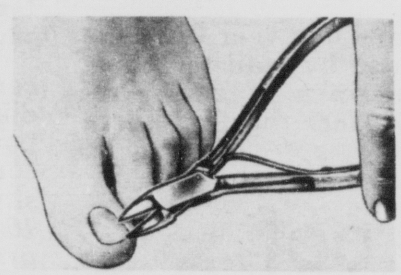
Remember every birthday, anniversary. Never miss appointments made months ahead with 3-year Forget-Me-Not calendar-organizer. Each of 36 months has calendar page, lots of room for phone numbers, addresses. 8½"x11", stiff covers, spiral bound. Suitable for desk or drawer, home, office.

4344—3-Yr. Calendar $1.98

1000 PERSONAL LABELS FOR $1

Your own name and address or any 3 lines, beautifully printed on quality gummed paper. Easy-to-keep pad form. Packed in reusable plastic box. For mail, checks, books — press-on style is self-adhesive.

D-1811—Labels $1
D-4885—500 Labels, Gold $2
D-5335—500 Labels, Press-on $2



REMOVE INGROWN NAILS EASILY

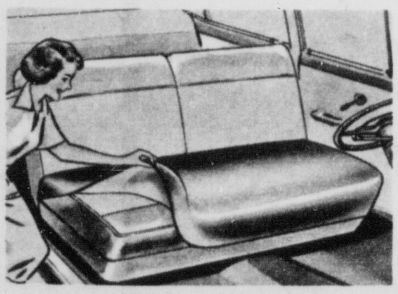
Ingrown toe nails now can be removed easily and safely at home with this surgical steel clipper. Curved jaws slide under nail, press the plier-like handle and the nail is clipped! Sensitive pain is gone! Stay-sharp edges. Also for regular nail clipping. 4¾" long.

6051—Ingrown Toe Nail Clipper $2.98

SAVE UP TO $50 ON HAIRCUTS

Cut hair and barber costs at same time with jiffy Hair Trimmer. Trims, grooms, shapes hair in seconds like a barber at home, twice. Pays for self after one use! Safe and sure even for the kids. Long-life plastic 4" adjustable holder has combing teeth, uses standard easy-change razor blades.

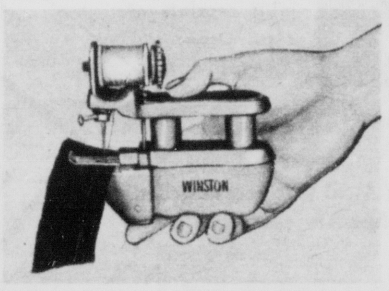
5621—Hair Trimmer $1



NYLON STRETCH CAR SEAT COVER

Slip-on nylon foam covers go on as easily as pillow cases. 100% nylon resists rugged use, stains. Underside padding adds comfort and snug fit—no creases, bunches. One size fits all front or back seat cushions. 100% washable. Pick color of your choice.

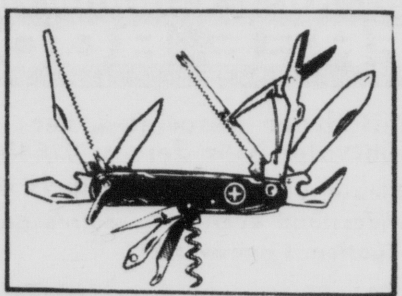
Cover $3.98 5414-Blue 5415-Charcoal
5416-Green 5418-Brown



JIFFY HAND SEWING MACHINE!

This little wonder performs like a regular sewing machine — and more! Hems dresses on the body, bastes slipcovers right on the furniture, hems draperies while hanging. Regular and blind stitches, zig-zags, sews on buttons. Uses standard spool of thread, needles. Precision gears, styrene case.

6096—Hand Stitcher $2.79



SWISS STYLE SURVIVAL KNIFE!

Created generations ago by craftsmen for use by Swiss army officers faced with long periods of isolation in Alpine forests. 12 tools of polished stainless steel fold into a standard 3½" case with brass belt loop. Everything from miniature saw to spring-clip scissors. Perfect for outdoorsman!

6240—Survival Knife $3.98

GREENLAND STUDIOS

465 GREENLAND BLDG.
MIAMI, FLORIDA 33147

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Q'TY.	ITEM #	NAME OF ITEM	PRICE

Postage and Handling — Add 20c for 1 item;
Just 10c for each additional item. No C.O.D.'s please.
TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED

How to get rich

How can you get rich some day? Make a hit record . . . a killing on the stock market . . . or invent a gadget like the hula hoop?

For most of us, these are just dreams. But have you ever stopped to think that there *is* a way to get rich—possibly only one sure way? Most fortunes, as you know, are made by people who own their own business.

Perhaps you've thought of starting a small business of your own . . . a franchised drive-in, or maybe a service business. Trouble is, you need $10,000 to $15,000 to get started and even then it's a gamble—with slim chance of ever making really big money.

But there is *one* business which could make you rich—almost overnight! And the beauty of it is, you can start on a shoestring during your spare time, even while holding your regular job.

Cash by Mail

The business is Mail Order—and it's fabulous! Come up with a 'hot' new item . . . and WHAM!

It strikes like a bolt of lightning!

Suddenly, you are deluged with cash orders from all over the country . . . MORE MONEY than you could ever make in a lifetime!

Like the Vermont dealer who ran one ad in Sports Afield Magazine. His ad pulled 22,000 orders—over A HALF MILLION DOLLARS IN CASH!

There is no other business where you can make a fortune so quickly!

- A beginner from Newark, N.J. ran his first small ad in House Beautiful—offering an auto clothes rack. Business Week reported that his ad brought in $5,000 in orders. By the end of his first year in Mail Order, he had grossed over $100,000!
- Another beginner—a lawyer from the midwest, sold an idea by mail to fisherman. Specialty Salesman Magazine reveals, "he made $70,000 the first three months!"

Proof

It's a fascinating business! Running ads in newspapers and magazines . . . mailing gift catalogs . . . getting cash orders in your daily mail—steady as clockwork.

There is no other business where you can start on a shoestring and pyramid your profits—*without investing in merchandise!* One husband and wife mail order team took in $40,000 selling one item. They obtained FREE ads in national magazines . . . didn't invest a cent in merchandise, and even got the supplier to ship all orders for them!

These exceptional cases are absolute proof that *you can get rich* in your own Mail Order business. Very rich. Even a U.S. Gov. Report stated: "A number of one-man Mail Order enterprises make up to $50,000!"

Pick up any magazine. Notice how the same mail order ads are repeated . . . month after month? That's concrete proof! You know those ads wouldn't be repeated over and over again—*unless* they were bringing in big cash profits to their owners.

The Secret

The secret of getting rich in Mail Order lies in *financial leverage*. It's a little-known, almost secret method—using other people's capital to make money for you!

You can get thousands of dollars worth of advertising in big national magazines—without investing your own money! And you don't have to write a single ad. Tested and proven ads are prepared for you by experts. Reinvest the profits from your first successful ad—to get more, larger ads, and the profits begin to snowball! It's like building a chain of stores . . . each new store puts more money in *your* pocket.

You mail out beautiful catalogs which offer hundreds of dollars worth of fine, quality gifts—yet you don't invest one

The thrill of receiving money in your mail is one you'll never tire of!

cent of *your* own money in merchandise! Your catalogs are printed with your name and address, so all orders come to you. Everything is "drop-shipped" for you, and there's up to *100% mark-up!* You pocket the cash profits immediately—even before the orders are shipped to your customers!

Repeat orders alone, just from mailing catalogs, could bring you a steady income for the rest of your life!

Yes, Mail Order is the fastest-growing, most profitable business in America! And now, with more people moving to the suburbs . . . the population explosion . . . and the expanding teenage market . . . we are on the verge of the BIGGEST BOOM in Mail Order history!

Now, with the help and backing of Mail Order Associates, Inc., of Montvale, N.J., you can follow the same proven steps to Mail Order success—using the 'secret' of financial leverage!

Start Now

We supply you with beautiful gift catalogs throughout the year. All products are dropshipped for you, with up to 100% mark-up! You get free samples of top-selling mail order items, plus monthly trade reports on 'hot' new products . . . tested, successful ads are sent to you monthly. You get advertising directories, postal laws, complete courses, expert guidance—EVERYTHING you need to practically guarantee YOUR SUCCESS. Why? Because *our* business depends upon *your* success. It's mutually profitable!

A recent feature article in Income Opportunities Magazine stated, "Mail Order Associates Inc., offers the most comprehensive Mail Order program ever offered to beginners." They go on to say, "This could be the opportunity you've been looking for. A chance to get in on the ground floor in a little-known business which we believe is on the verge of a new boom."

Free

We are now accepting a limited number of charter members in our new Mail Order Program. No previous experience is required but you must be over 21.

If you are sincerely interested in starting a profitable business of your own . . . if you can see the tremendous advantages which Mail Order offers . . . then ACT NOW!

Mail the coupon today, or simply send your name and address on a postcard. No salesman will call. We will send you a free book—gift catalog, reprints of feature articles, plus complete facts about our program. Write to:

Mail Order Associates, Inc., Dept. 12-17
Montvale, New Jersey 07645

Rush Coupon for FREE BOOK!

plus reprints of Mail Order articles

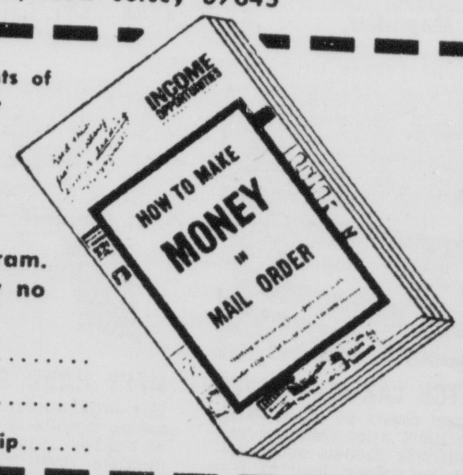
Mail Order Associates, Inc., Dept. 12-17
Montvale, New Jersey 07645

Please rush complete details on your Mail Order Program. I understand everything is free and there is absolutely no obligation. I am over 21.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....State.....Zip.....



MARLO THOMAS—

Daddy Calls Her "Miss Independent"

MARLO Thomas remembers being frightened of the dark as a child.

"My mother would bring fresh daisies into my room and arrange them around my bed," she recalls. " 'Now don't be frightened,' she'd say. 'The daisies will watch over you all night.' After that I wasn't frightened."

It's hard to believe that Marlo Thomas was ever afraid of anything. At 28 she is a superbly self-confident bachelor girl who stars in the tv success, "That Girl," has her own production company, and handles the business end of acting with the same shrewdness that distinguished her father, comedian Danny Thomas, in building his tv-production complex.

"Yes," she says in the clipped accents of a board-room chairman, "I know the business. You would, too, if you sat in on your father's business conferences since you were six."

But in explaining why she is what she is, Marlo talks less about her famous father than about her mother.

"I always talk about my mother, but you magazine people always write about my father. When you do write about her, you make her sound like an imbecile. Actually she is the pillar of our family." (Marlo has a younger brother and sister.)

"She held us together through separations and loneliness. She hated to fly, but she would fly to every one of Daddy's openings. We'd cry when she'd leave, but she'd say, 'At a time like this Daddy needs me.' And we'd understand.

"She held us together not just by being there but by growing with Daddy. Both had only high-school educations, but Daddy grew with travel and meeting people. Mother made certain she grew with him so we'd always have a family.

"You people always ask me if my father helped me. Why don't you ask me if my mother helped? I'd tell you she did."

Marlo graduated from high school at 16, but "I didn't feel mature enough to commit myself to the theater. I had a picture in my mind of Daddy working until 5 a.m. over a joke. He didn't have to—the joke was getting laughs as it was, but Daddy insisted everything be perfect, not just all right. I'm that way, too, but at 16 I wasn't sure I could totally involve myself.

"Daddy always called me 'Miss Independent.' I am. I'm also a collector. At 16 I wanted to collect something for my wall—a college degree. When I got it in teaching (with a 3.8 average out of 4.0), I was ready to devote all of me to acting."

Marlo bristles sensitively over a number of subjects—not being married at age 28 (she goes steady with an ABC tv executive); about stories written when she left Daddy's house ("I was 23—it was a natural thing, but you people made it sound like an alienation"); about using

Marlo inherited Danny Thomas' shrewdness but never traded on his Hollywood power.

Daddy's weighty influence to get ahead—and there she has a point: when living at home, a tv crew filmed an interview with her, but she insisted they show only *her* room. "It's my interview," she said.

"I turned down roles offered me because I was Danny Thomas' daughter," she says. "I knew from him that I would have to work hard to get anything, and anything I got I got that way. At times friends would try to push me into a role. I'd refuse intuitively—and be right."

After listening to Marlo, you ask the obvious question, "Have you ever made a wrong decision?"

"Once," she says, "I was talked into playing Joey Bishop's daughter in one of my father's tv productions. I knew I shouldn't, but I did and quit after eight weeks. Everyone was frightened of me—*would* I tell Daddy what they were or weren't doing? Yes, that was a mistake." Then she adds: "But other people talked me into it."

Marlo has no fears that her career will not soar beyond "That Girl." Actually, she appears to have no fears at all about herself. Yet you wonder, then, why she named her company "Daisy," why she poses for photos with daisies, and why she has daisies in her home.

She says, "I like daisies."

But maybe some little-girl fright is still left, after all.

—JACK RYAN

Now...Plastic Cream Revolutionizes Denture Wearing

For the first time science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds *false* teeth almost like Nature herself holds *natural* teeth. It forms an elastic membrane that holds both "uppers and lowers" as never before.

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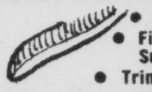

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California Man Discovers Way to Hold False Teeth

BAKERSFIELD, Calif.—A new discovery called Acryline is big news. Users say it fits plates so beautifully they can't believe it. Acryline uses a startling new vacuum principle. It flows on plates and forms an air tight seal. Users say this feels akin to natural teeth. This wonderful feeling lasts six months before a new application is necessary. Acryline is available at all drug counters or send $1.98 + 22¢ handling to Home Dental Aids, Box 1731, Dept. 16A, Bakersfield, Calif. 93302.

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To get your choice of one of these popular gifts indicate your selection in the coupon below. Send with 10 bands from any one of these cigar brands:

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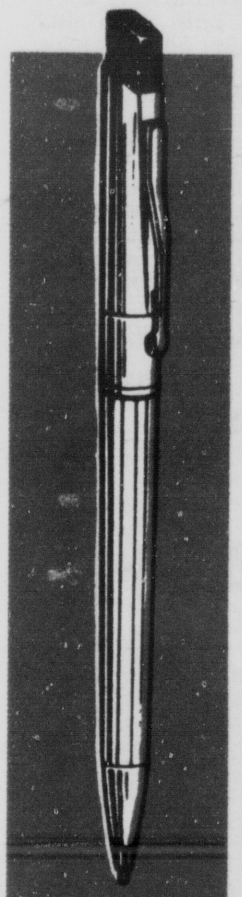

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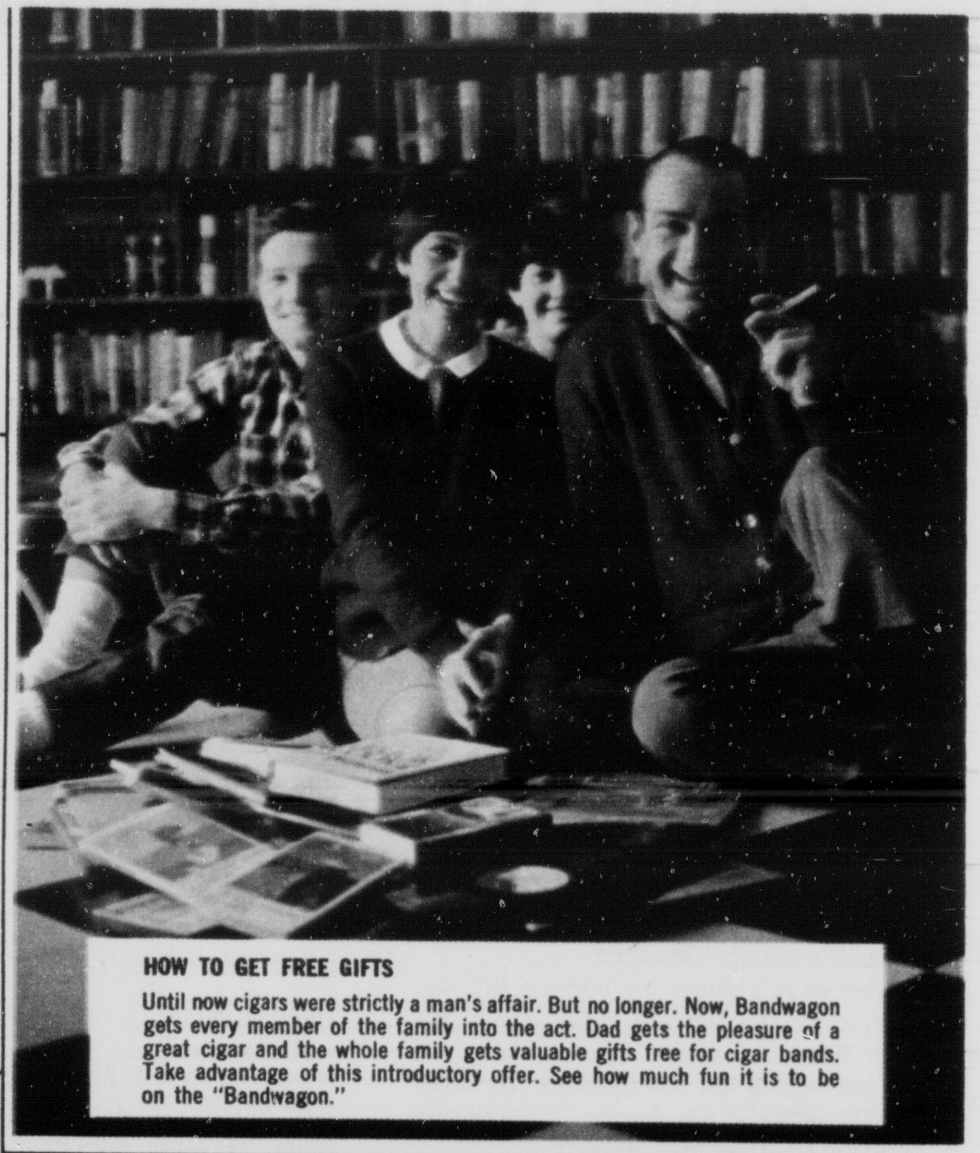

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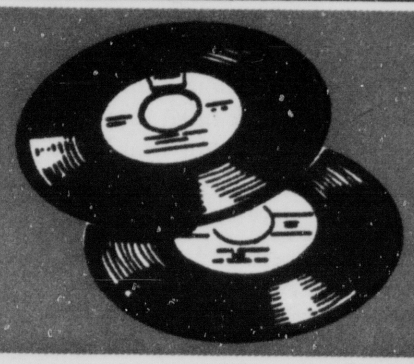

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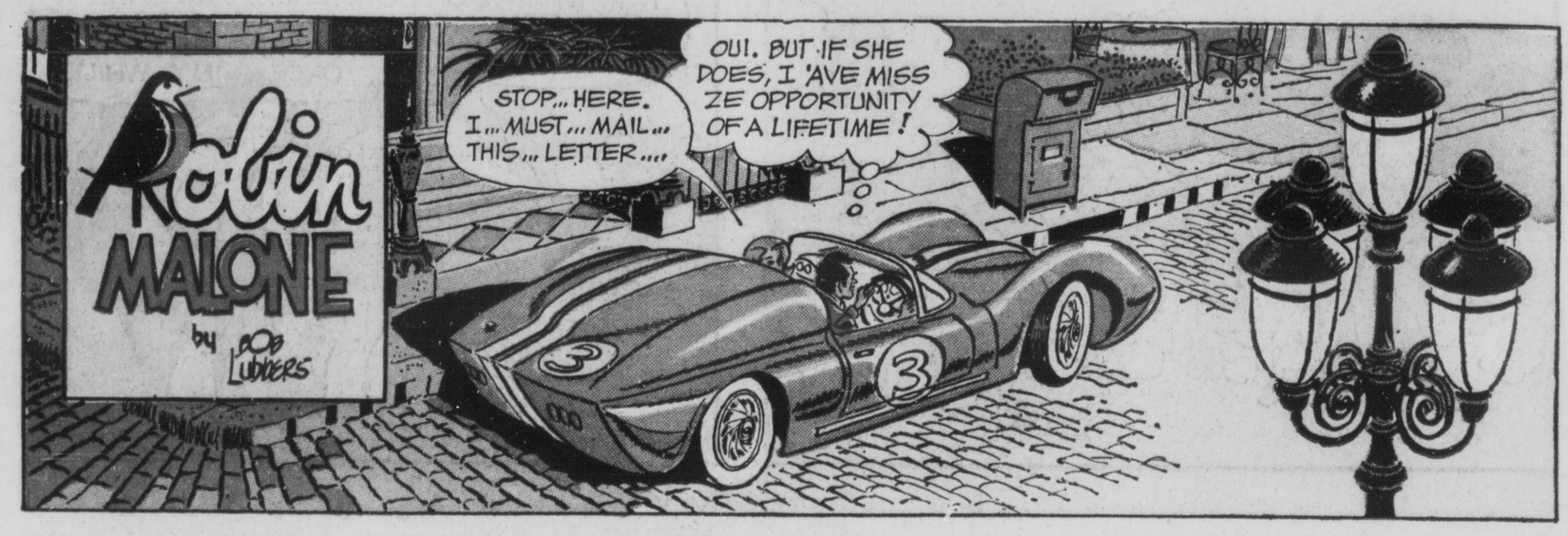
COMIC SECTION

SEDALIA, MO. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1967 PRICE 15 CENTS

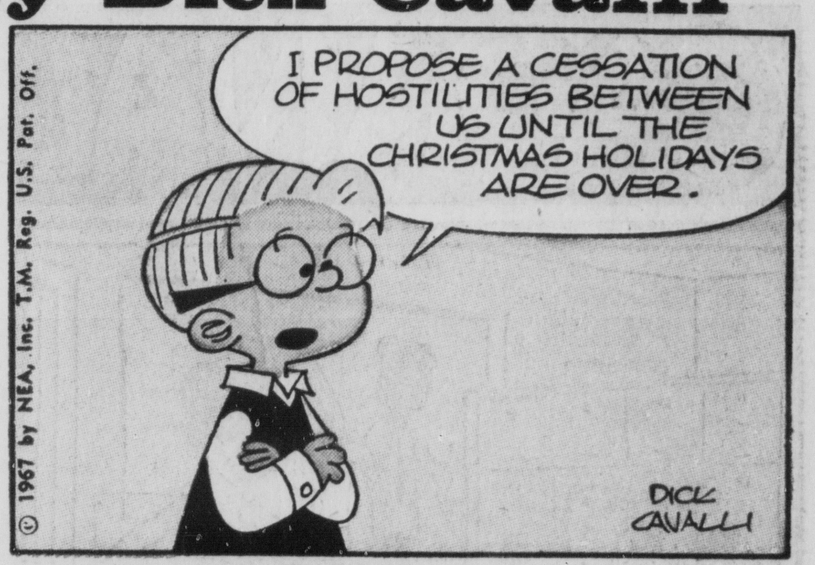
Robin Malone

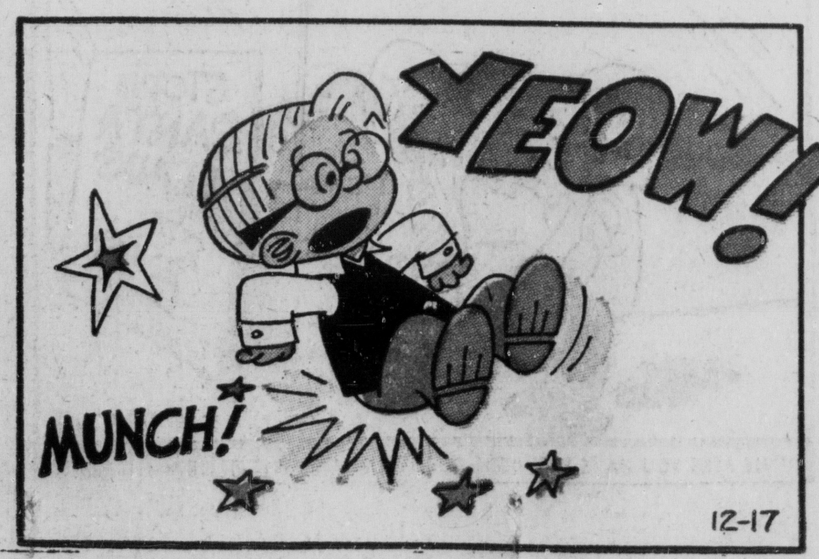
by Bob Lubbers

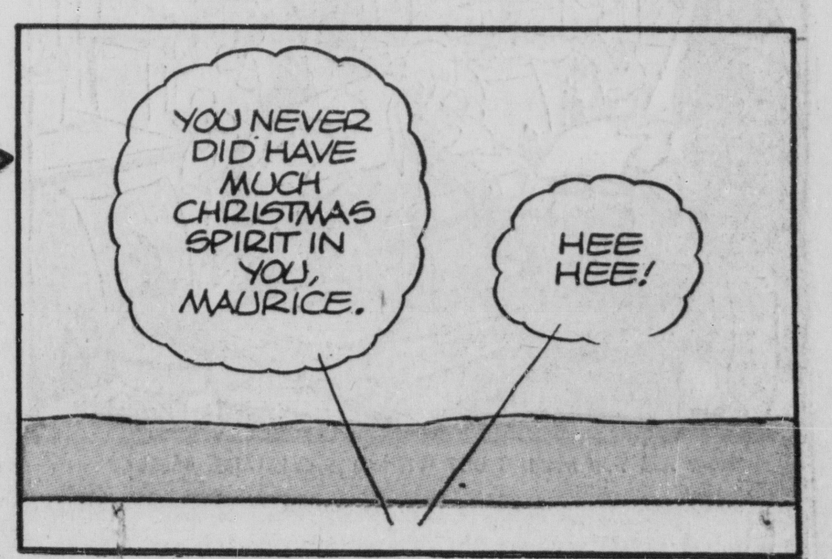


WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

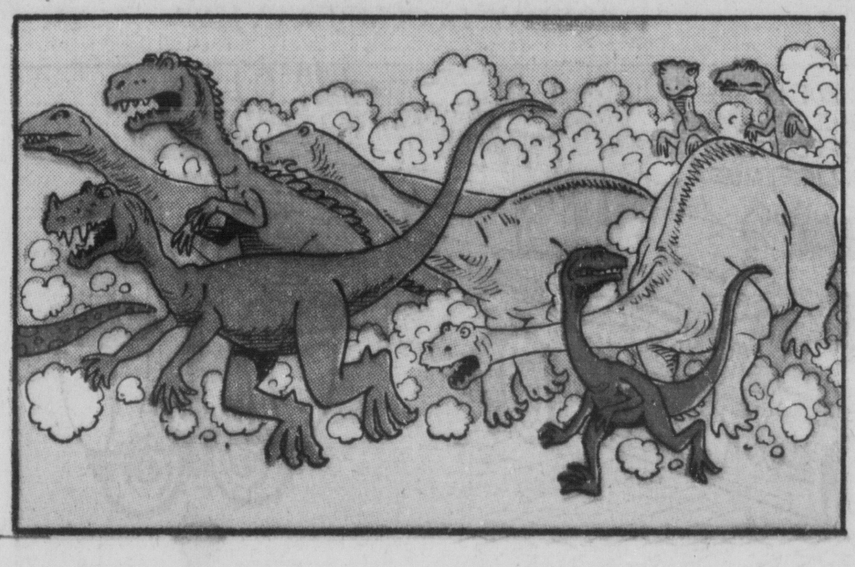






ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

"HOW ARE YOU MAKING OUT WITH MISS CARSTAIRS, BAGLEY?"

"THERE'S ONE ADVANTAGE IN GOING TO A YOUNG DOCTOR . . . THE MAGAZINES ARE NEWER!"

"EVERY TIME I CHECK WITH THEM ABOUT MY ACCOUNT I FEEL LIKE AN INDIAN AT A WESTERN MOVIE!"

"IF HE ASKS YOU HAVE YOU BEEN GOOD, REMEMBER THE FIFTH AMENDMENT!"

"THREE MEMBERS GOT TRAFFIC TICKETS ON THE WAY TO CLUB TODAY. GUESS WHO THE OTHER TWO WERE!"

KEVIN the BOLD

KREIGH COLLINS

THE RIVIERA HILL TOWN RECEIVES A SECOND SHOCK, GREATER THAN WHEN A PRETTY GIRL FLOATED OVER THE FORT UNDER A SILK TENT.

CAPTAIN CARLOS IS INSIDE! MY LOVER WOULD DIE TO SAVE ME!

AN IRON TURTLE FIRING CANNON! THE MOB IS MORE TERRIFIED BY IT THAN WHEN THEY THOUGHT YOU WERE A FLYING WITCH! LISTEN TO THEM YELP!

THEN HE IS AN IDIOT! A MAN HAS BUT ONE LIFE, AND THERE ARE MANY GIRLS!

WELL, SINCE "THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE IS HEARD IN THE LAND", WE MUST ANSWER IT. COME --

CARLOS, MY BELOVED! YOU HAVE COME TO SAVE ME!

WHAT DID YOU DO WITH MY PARACHUTE, ANGIE?

THIS IS YOUR CARLOS? OBVIOUSLY, ANGELINA, YOU PREFER MATURE MEN!

I AM LEONARDO DA VINCI! CAPTAIN CARLOS AND TWO OTHERS ARE ALSO IN MY BATTLE WAGON!

COME FORTH, GENTLEMEN! LET THE LOVERS EMBRACE WHILE WE SHARE A FLAGON OF WINE!

NOT SINCE THE TROJAN WAR HAVE SO MANY BEEN WILLING TO DIE FOR A WOMAN!

NOW WHAT HAPPENS, AMIGO? I DO NOT UNDERSTAND THE PROTOCOL OF ITALIAN WARS!

DON'T TRY, PEDRO. DRINK TO FUTURE BATTLES, BECAUSE THE BEHAVIOR BEFORE US WILL END IN MARRIAGE!

MARRIAGE! AH, YES! I SHOULD HURRY BACK TO MY CARMINE. WE MUST START TO ENGLAND, AMIGO! THIS MOMENT!

SLOW DOWN, SCRAWNY ONE. FIRST WE MUST TIE UP THE LOOSE ENDS HERE!

12-17

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

YOUR GIRL FRIEND WOULD SIMPLY ADORE THIS PERFUME AS A GIFT. IT SELLS FOR $25!

YIPES!

COULD YOU SHOW ME SOMETHING A LITTLE CHEAPER?

WELL, THIS COLOGNE IS PRICED AT $1.98.

I'M NOT THAT MUCH OF A CHEAPSKATE! HAVE YOU GOT ANYTHING FOR $2?

YES, THIS IS CALLED "DEVASTATION."

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I'LL SPRAY SOME ON YOU, AND LET YOU SMELL IT!

HMM! NOT BAD! I'LL TAKE IT!

DO YOU THINK DAISY WILL LIKE THE COLOGNE?

WELL, IT DOES HAVE A CERTAIN ATTRACTION!

ARE YOU GONNA GIFT-WRAP THE OTHER FIVE PRESENTS THAT GO WITH IT?

WHAT OTHER FIVE?

LOOK BEHIND YOU!

12-17

HENRY FORMHALS

TOM TRICK

WRITTEN BY MEG
DRAWN BY FRANK

Name Day DEC. 21

THOMAS ARAMAIC, "A TWIN."

ST. THOMAS, THE APOSTLE, WHO SUPPOSEDLY WAS A TWIN AND BAPTIZED THE THREE WISE MEN, MADE THIS NAME POPULAR IN CHRISTIANIZED EUROPE.

HE ALSO WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE TERM, "A DOUBTING THOMAS," BECAUSE AT FIRST HE DID NOT BELIEVE CHRIST HAD RISEN. *ALSO: TAMAS, TAMMEN, TAMMENY. NICKNAMES: TOM, TOMMY*

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TRICKY TEASER

LOOK AT THESE WORDS FOR 1 MINUTE, THEN SEE IF YOU CAN TELL WHICH HAVE EXACTLY THE SAME LETTERS.

SOLEMN
MOLTEN
MODELS
SELDOM
STOLEN
SMOTES
MEDALS

ANS: MODELS, SELDOM

DO-IT Christmas Elf

1. FILL AN 8 INCH PAPER BAG WITH CANDY KISSES.
2. COVER A ROUND LIGHT BULB WITH WHITE CREPE PAPER AND PUT THE BULB IN THE TOP OF THE BAG... FASTEN WITH A RUBBER BAND

BULB
RUBBER BAND

3. CUT RED CREPE PAPER 10 INCHES WIDE AND LONG ENOUGH TO GO AROUND THE BAG WITH A 1 INCH OVERLAP

FASTEN AT ONE END WITH A RUBBER BAND

4. PUT BAG ON A 4 INCH CAN LID AND FIT RED PAPER AROUND IT.

CAN LID

5. FASTEN AT NECK WITH RUBBER BAND...

FLATTEN OUT RUFFLE UNDER LID

6. MAKE A CAP LIKE THIS:

6 IN.
RED CREPE PAPER
8 IN.
TAPE
BLUE STARS
RIBBON
COTTON
COTTON

PUT THE ELF IN THE TOP OF A CHRISTMAS STOCKING

DID YOU KNOW?

THAT ENGLISH CHILDREN CALL SANTA CLAUS "FATHER CHRISTMAS".

WHEN THEY WRITE HIM A LETTER THEY TOSS IT INTO THE FIRE-PLACE, IF IT IS CARRIED UP THE CHIMNEY, HE WILL GET IT. IF IT BURNS THEY KEEP ON WRITING.

FATHER CHRISTMAS

BIRDY'S WORLD

THINK OF IT! ON THIS DATE, IN 1903, THE WRIGHT BROTHERS MADE THEIR FIRST FLIGHT!

WHAT'S HAPPENED SINCE IS REALLY FANTASTIC.

NOW THE SKIES ARE SO CROWDED, THERE ARE BIG TRAFFIC JAMS OVER EVERY MAJOR AIRPORT. THIS MASSIVE GROWTH IN PRIVATE AND COMMERCIAL AIR TRAFFIC HAS CAUSED SERIOUS AIR-SAFETY PROBLEMS.

WHY! IT'S GOTTEN SO NEAR-MISSES IN THE SKY ARE A COMMON OCCURRENCE...

AND IT'S REALLY WILD THIS TIME OF YEAR!

12-17

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EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

WELL, WINTER IS BACK!

AH, WINTER! MY FAVORITE TIME OF YEAR!

I LOVE WINTER!

WINTER MAKES ME FEEL ALIVE! WINTER MAKES MY BLOOD MOVE FASTER...

WINTER GIVES ME ENERGY...

WINTER MAKES ME BREATHE DEEPER...

WINTER CLEARS MY SINUSES...

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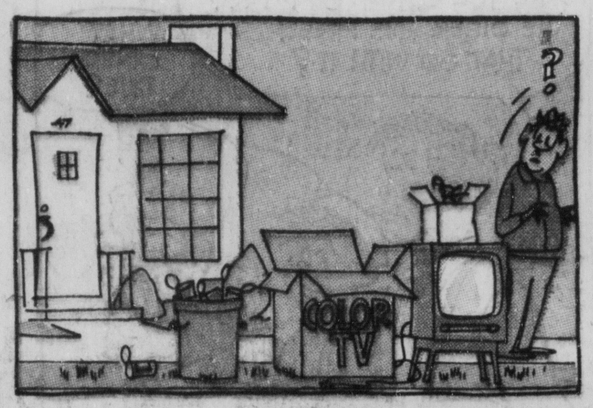
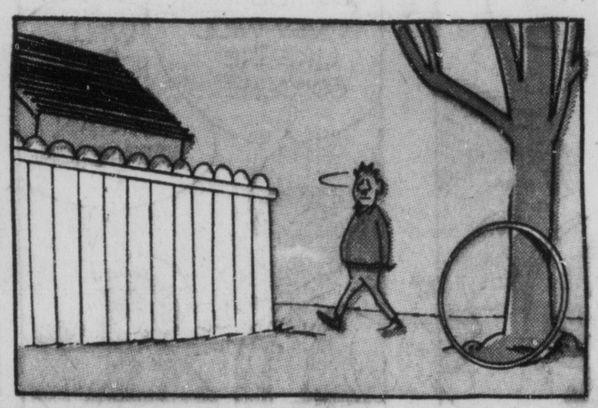
WINTER GIVES ME A STRANGE TINGLING FEELING IN THE BACK OF MY NECK!

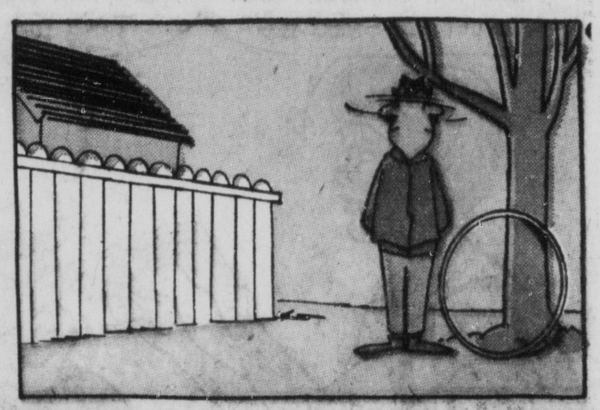
REALLY? HOW COME?

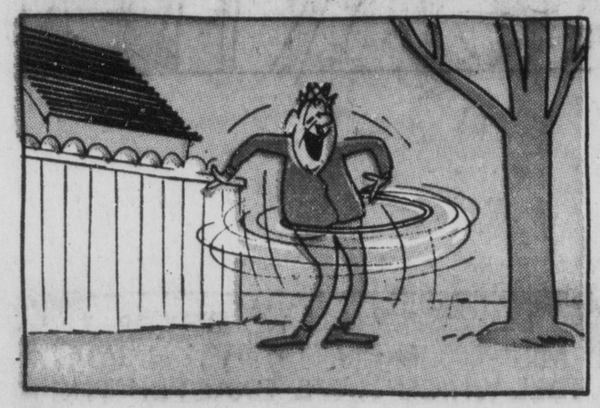
OH!

THE BORN LOSER









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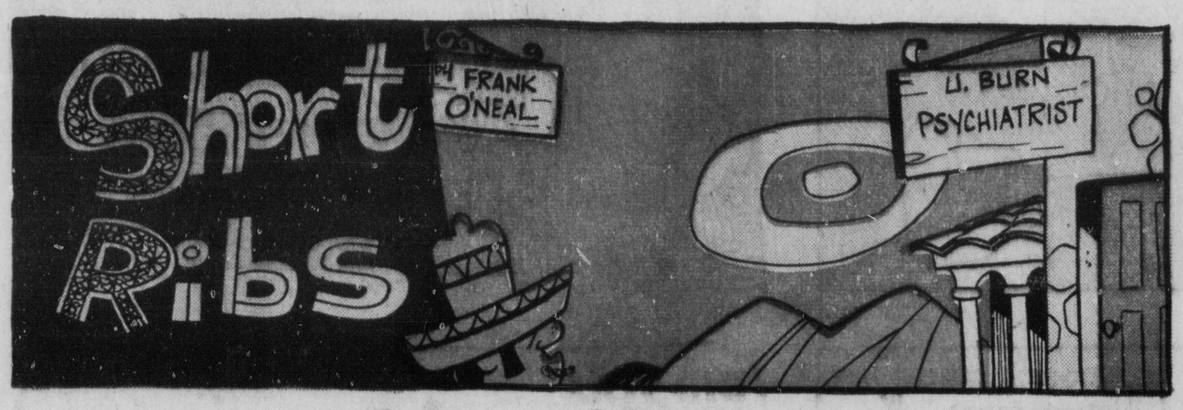
Short Ribs

by FRANK O'NEAL



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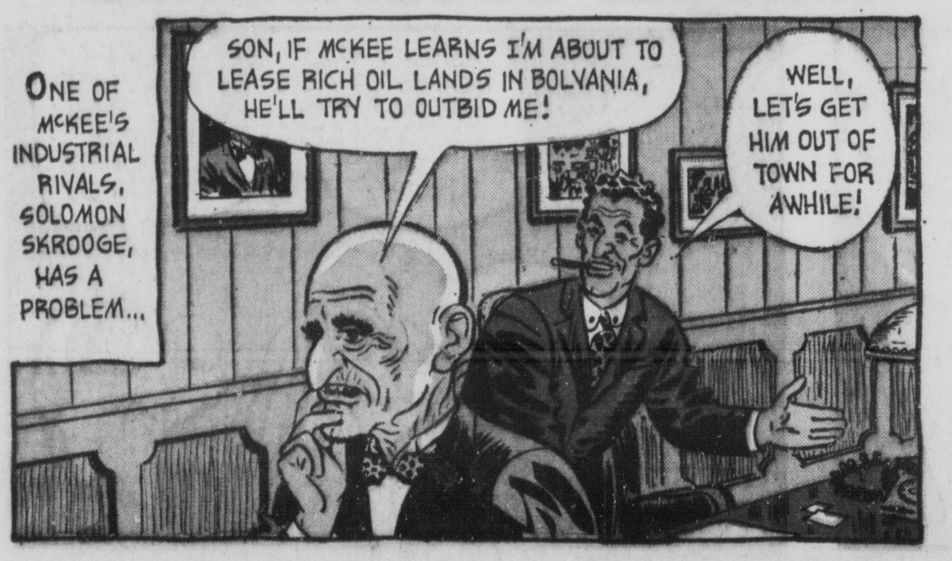
O'NEAL

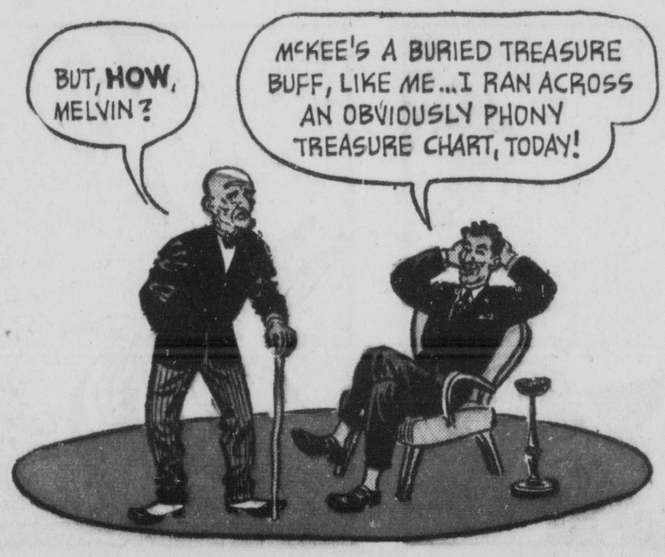
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

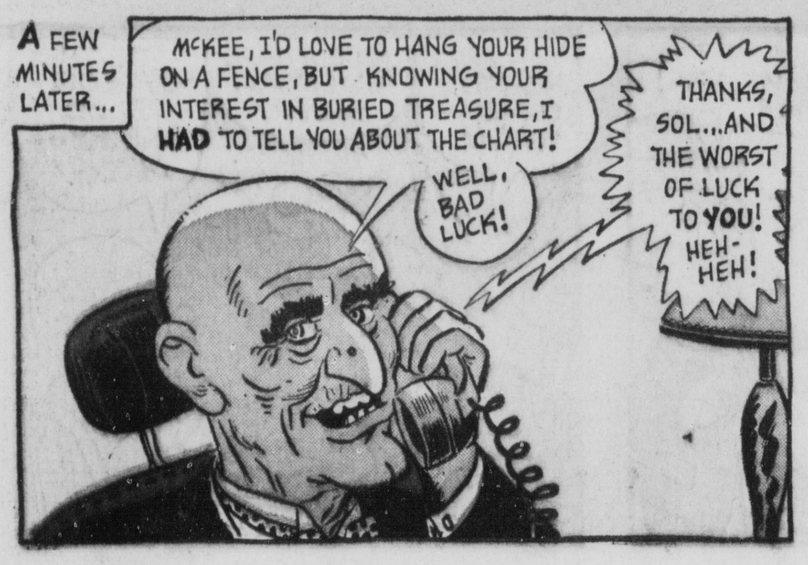
by Bill Freyse

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



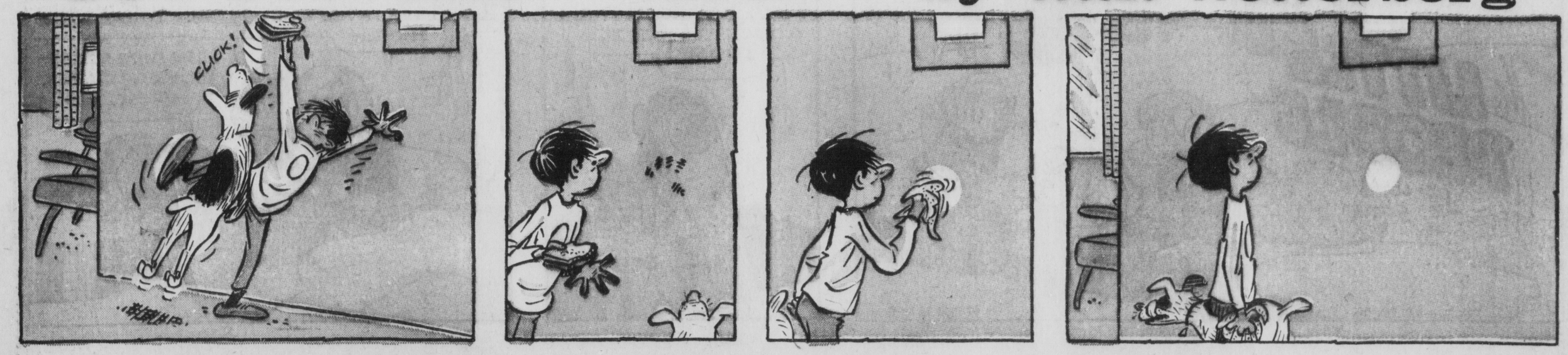


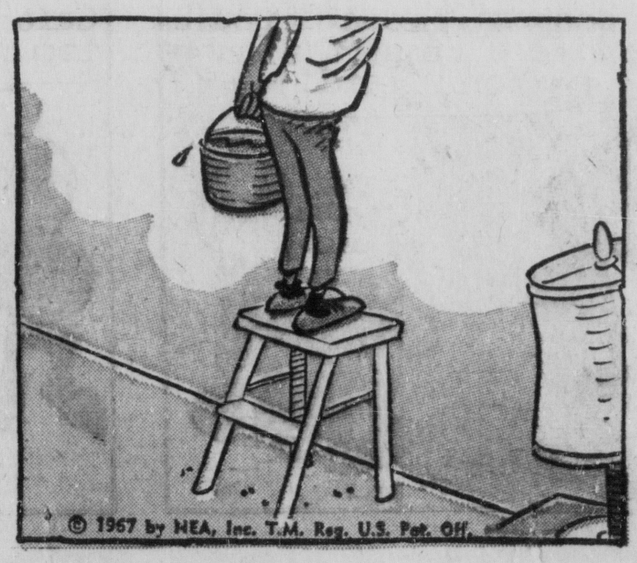


OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Walt Wetterberg





PATTERNS

All-Occasion

FLATTERING is the word for this easy-swinging full-skirted design for the mature woman. Note the cleverly placed bow lending new interest to a scoop neckline.

No. 1326 with PHOTO-GUIDE is for sizes 34 to 48, bust 36 to 50. Size 36, 38 bust, 5 yards of 39-inch.

1326
34-48

1325
10-18

Chic Styling

THIS CLEVER silhouette displays the charm of the Orient with its slim mandarin collar, 3-button front and brief side slits allowing for ease of movement.

No. 1325 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10 to 18, bust 31 to 38. Size 12, 32 bust, 3⅛ yards of 35-inch.

1328
12½-26½

Always at Ease

THE BODICE affords crisp shirtwaist detailing and a multi-gored skirt brings carefree comfort and flare to the half size woman. Belt the waistline to separate these slimming sections.

No. 1328 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 12½ to 26½, bust 33 to 47. Size 14½, 35 bust, 3⅞ yards of 45-in.

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12-17

To Order

Dress patterns send 50c each plus 15c for first-class mailing with name, address, zipcode, pattern number and size to Patterns (care of this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

6-16

5262

Stripes Are In

A SENSATIONAL striped set that can be either crocheted or knitted, and is in step with the Fashions of Today. Pattern No. 5262 has crochet and knit directions for sizes 6 to 16 (bust 26-36; waist 22-28) inclusive.

TO ORDER

Needlework patterns send 35c each plus 15c for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Needlework (care of this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY---I keep one drawer or cupboard shelf supplied with duplicates of items we always seem to be running out of such as toothpaste, toilet tissue, paper napkins, light bulbs, etc. I buy them when they are on sale and we are saved from making emergency trips to the store that cost time and money.---JOANN

●

DEAR POLLY—When sewing by hand, rub the needle across your nose. The natural oil in your skin will make the needle slip easily through the fabric and will leave no marks or stains. When you first purchase a bundle of dishcloths, sew a piece of nylon net to the back of each. Your dishcloths can then be used to scour the pots and pans, too.---LYNETTE

●

DEAR POLLY---I have small children who wear high white shoes and once they are polished the shoe polish often gets all over your clothes. I take waxed paper and rub the shoes just as one would with a cloth. This makes a nice shine and there is no further problem of white polish coming off on whatever it touches.---MRS. H. D.

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—My husband uses a wonderful way to carry a ladder and save back strain when washing windows. He lays it flat on the ground, then steps between the legs, grasps the sides of the ladder, one edge in each hand and it is beautifully balanced and no trouble to lug.—MRS. T. B. W.

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DEAR POLLY---To keep knives from becoming dulled by other tools in the home workshop or in the kitchen, install a leather strap under a shelf and slip your knives into this. The strap may be cut from a discarded belt.---WILLIAM

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DEAR POLLY---If you own a movie camera use the empty plastic return reels for knitting bobbins when working a pattern that calls for several different colors of yarn.---MRS. G. B.

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DEAR POLLY—Rub a brush type hair roller lightly over window screens and see how it refreshes them as it picks up lint. Install a few cup hooks in each closet as there is nothing better for holding belts neatly.---EMMA

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DEAR POLLY—A sock makes a good plaything for a dog. Stuff the foot with an old rag and then knot the sock to keep the rag from slipping out. This also helps to teach the dog to fetch things. Do be sure to use a sock that you will not want again.—MARY ANN

BUGS BUNNY by Ralph Heimdahl